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Members present

Joseph Duffey, Chairman
Nancy Davies
Concha Ortiz y Pino de Kleven
A.D. Frazier, Jr.
Jay Hall
Charles V. Hamilton
Louis Hector
Richard Lyman
Jacob Neusner
Mary Beth Norton
Joe Rushing
Leon Stein
Dave Warren
Harriet Zimmerman

Members absent

Carl Holman
Joel Read
John Wolfe

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Thursday, May 8, 1980

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

(Agenda Item I.)

Separate meetings were held for the purpose of discussing specific grant applications before the Council by the Committee on Education Programs, the Committee on Fellowship Programs, the Committee on Planning and Special Programs, the Committee on Public Programs and State Programs, and the Committee on Research Programs.

BRIEFING ON THE ENDOWMENT'S AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING SYSTEM

(Agenda Item II.)

The Council was given a briefing on the Endowment's automatic data processing system by Jack Whitelaw, Deputy Chairman, Management and Carlos Rice, ADP Systems Office Head.

Friday, May 9, 1980

The meeting was called to order at 8:40 a.m. by the Chairman. A quorum was present.

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

(Agenda Item III.)

The members present approved the minutes of the 55th meeting held on February 21-22, 1980.

REPORTS

(Agenda Item IV.)

A. Introductory Remarks

The Chairman yielded the floor and Ms. Norton presented Mr. Blessing with a book entitled Liberty's Daughter, The Revolutionary Experience of American Women, 1750-1800. Ms. Norton was assisted by an Endowment Fellowship in the research for and writing of this book.

The Chairman also announced that Ms. Carole Huxley has been appointed Director of the Division of Special Programs and Mr. Martin Sullivan has been appointed the Director of the Division of Public Programs.

B. Program Review and Introduction of New Staff

Patricia McFate, the Deputy Chairman gave the following report:

In an essay entitled "The Humanities and the Civic Self", William May concludes that "The Humanities, rightly pursued, will not redeem us, but they invigorate the work of interpretation and criticism upon which a democracy depends."

Deeply rooted in concern for understanding and interpretation, the humanities contribute not only to the formulation of public policy but to the cultivation of individual judgment.

The Congress recognized this role when it wrote into the act which created the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities the statement, "Democracy demands wisdom and vision in its citizens."

Translated into terms reflecting the Endowment's missions, we seek to bring about these qualities by giving funds which (1) assist scholars and teachers in the humanities and the institutions which nourish their work; and (2) foster, in the public at large, an awareness of the importance of the crucial issues in the humanities to contemporary life.

Often we speak of those goals as separate -- we divide into two categories, public and scholarly, the projects which we support -- but indeed they are complementary goals. By offering grants to scholars and institutions, the Endowment provides American citizens with the opportunity of reaching their own form of cultural understanding, and American culture is richer because of these efforts.

This morning I wish to describe a few of our recent projects which illustrate the linkages we seek to strengthen between the scholarly and the public domains.

Over three years ago, the Endowment's Division of Research Programs awarded a grant to help establish at Duke University the Center for the Study of Civil Rights and Race Relations. This Center provides a forum in which scholars from a variety of disciplines can come together to focus their attention on problems related to race and civil rights. One of the underlying premises of the Center is that much of what has been written about the civil rights movement in the past has been presented from a "top-down" perspective, concentrating on presidents, congressional leaders, or institutions rather than on the people who were the sources of the movement. By building upon the work of the Duke Oral History Program, the Center tries to correct the imbalance by creating more thoughtful social history.

The program at Duke is organized around the work of visiting fellows and a series of faculty seminars and national conferences. But there are public benefits as well: a number of important books have already resulted or are in preparation. William Chafe's book on the social history of the civil rights movement in Greensboro, North Carolina was published to coincide with the 20th anniversary of the Greensboro sit-ins. Clayborne Carson's study of the student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee is scheduled to appear this spring. A book by Ella Baker, a legendary figure in the civil rights movement, is under contract with two scholars from the Center to collaborate in the writing.

Through these works, as well as through other projects currently underway at Duke, public understanding of the people who made up the movement and the social dynamics of protest will be deepened.

Another Research Division grant is supporting compilation of an encyclopedia of American forest and conservation history. Conducted by the Forest History Society, it will be a comprehensive reference work, bringing the essential facts and interpretations of the field together under one cover for the first time. The purpose of this three-phase project (1977-1982) is to furnish scholars and the public with a reliable compendium of information that will further understanding and study of America's significant forest heritage.

The lack of such a tool as this encyclopedia has hampered the research efforts not only of historians and social scientists, but also educator workers in government and industry, foresters, biologists, administrato of national resources, and conservation groups and organizations.

The Research Division is supporting a third project at the University of Maryland under which 12 to 15 volumes of the correspondence and othe papers of the American Labor Leader Samuel Gompers (1850-1924) will be selected and edited. They will also prepare a comprehensive microfilm edition of his papers.

The microfilm edition will bring together and make accessible over a million documents pertaining to the social and cultural milieu of Gompers and the formative years of the American labor movement. The use of many of these documents has previously been restricted by their confidentiality and sensitiveness, by their location in record rooms of unions unequipped to serve scholars, by the poor form in which they have survived, or by their having been misplaced. Others have been collected from hundreds of repositories around the world.

The letterpress edition will present documents that together capture important insights, display rich themes, and define the contours of this vast collection. It will provide -- for scholars and the public alike -- a greater sense of the working-class experience.

The Division of Education programs offers additional examples of projects with an origin and growth in scholarly research, but with significant value and use to the general public. I will mention only a few examples of such projects:

In an effort to educate professionals to the primacy of human values in health care delivery, the Division is funding a project at the University of Tennessee to develop a Comprehensive Clinical Humanities Residency for Medical Educators. The program provides a residency for graduate students that combines courses on ethical theory and the history and philosophy of medicine with clinical experience. The project will help prepare teachers of medical ethics and related fields in a variety of settings and further assist the growing number of health care professionals who participate in making public policy decisions or the drafting of legislation concerning the ethics of medical care. The program will not only prepare health-care professionals for such tasks, but it will also train candidates for new positions in academia, government, and industry.

At Boston University, another Education Division project scheduled for completion in August is underway at the Institute for the Humanities and Law Enforcement.

Unlike the typical humanities institute, which is designed for college faculty members, the Law Enforcement Trainers' Institute, one of the programs funded by this grant, will be offered in three separate sessions for teachers in police academies. The sessions will help police academy instructors to integrate materials on ethics, constitutional law, and cultural stereotyping with technical subjects in which all police are trained.

Through the medium of the humanities, the Institute addresses and attempts to dismantle the barriers that often exist between the public and the police, on the one hand, and the police and the academy, on the other.

Grants given by the Fellowships Division also related to my theme of linkages between the scholarly and public worlds.

The History Department at Wellesley College held an Endowment-supported seminar last summer entitled "Lawyers and Justice in the American Society."

The seminar viewed the legal profession as a social institution, not merely an aggregate of individuals. The perspectives of history, sociology, and literature were applied in an effort to illuminate problems of justice, the social structure of the legal profession, ethical dilemmas of lawyering, professional morality and amorality, and definitions of meritocracy. It encouraged lawyers to confront the relationship, or disparity, between their personal and professional selves, and the dilemmas of personal choice within a professional setting. Definitions of individual responsibility were translated into patterns of legal

service delivery which have implications for equal -- or unequal -- justice in American society.

Fellowships projects scheduled for the coming summer include a seminar at the University of Wisconsin-Madison which will start next month to consider the connections between rhetoric and the public, including the nature and quality of public rhetoric in relation to decision-making in the 1980 election year. Questions to be considered include what is a public, what is the public interest, and how can the public express its needs and aspirations? To what extent is public deliberation impaired by loss of cultural heritage, inadequate information, or defective political rhetoric? What skills of analysis and evaluation should the electorate apply to political message This seminar is intended for teachers of introductory or advanced course in composition, rhetoric, argumentation, criticism, and political scienc

Through the Division's Fellowships for Journalists Program, a noted journalist, Joel Shurkin, is completing a year of study at Stanford University. Under the Stanford program, journalists like Mr. Shurkin each year explore the historical, social, cultural, and philosophical dimensions of their professional interests. Mr. Shurkin was a leading member of the reporting team of the Philadelphia Inquirer which has just been awarded a Pulitzer Prize for its coverage of the Three-Mile Island nuclear accident. At Stanford, Mr. Shurkin has embarked on a three-part course of study which will include the history of scientific innovations on Asian and African cultures, and science fiction as a reflection of public attitudes toward science. He expects these studies to contribute to his professional tasks which, in his view, include the responsibility for bridging the gap between scientific and non-scientific readers, and helping to make these groups more understandable to each other.

The activities of the Division of Public Programs have often been cited as examples of our mission to foster wider public understanding of the work of the humanities. But what is sometimes forgotten is that they also have a solid scholarly base; for example, an unexpected spin-off from a modest grant in 1977 to the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China is a major archaeological exhibition "The Great Bronze Age of China," which opened in April at the Metropolit Museum of Art.

Another important project funded by the Division is a Learning Museum Grant to Chicago's Field Museum. Support for this project provides the opportunities for scholars to work with the general public in a form of continuing education. Eleven different course sequences are being offered at the Museum over a three-year period on such subjects as "China from the Neolithic Age to the Ching Dynasty." These courses are both preparatory to the NEH-funded touring exhibition of Chinese bronzes which will arrive in August, but they are also keyed to the Museum's extensive permanent collection of Chinese artifacts.

A second course is being given in conjunction with the "Gold of Eldorado" exhibition as it travels to the Field Museum. The focus of that course will be the geography and social history of Colombia.

Another museum project of note, "Devastation/Resurrection: The South Bronx" at the Bronx Museum, represents the combined research of social, economic and architectural historians. The project analyzes and presents the many issues that contributed to the original development and then the deterioration of the south Bronx, then shows the network of efforts by individuals and community groups, private and government agencies, which resulted in the rehabilitation of the area. This is the first time the subjects of preservation and urban history have been applied to a museum exhibition on recent social history.

The Division's Media Program reports an impressive array of projects that were developed by scholars but which were conceived with the public in mind. Two examples of such projects are the forthcoming television series to be aired next season on the life of Edith Wharton and an historical treatment of the American slavery era. Both have interesting backgrounds.

In 1972, the noted literary scholar R.W.B. Lewis received an NEH fellowship to advance and complete his work on one of America's most important novelists, Edith Wharton. Lewis went on to publish a book, "Edith Wharton: A Biography," developed from this research, which won the Pulitzer and Bancroft Prizes. In 1978, the NEH Media Program gave a grant to Jack Willis of Cinelit, Inc. to produce a major five-part television series on the life and work of Edith Wharton. The series is based upon the original research in the Lewis book.

A second grant was awarded in 1979 to South Carolina Educational Television for the production of "A Bond of Iron", a one-hour television pilot in the series "Look Away: The South Before the Civil War". The pilot program focuses upon the relationships of slaves and slave owners at a Virginia iron forge. A professor of history, Charles Dew, was the principal advisor for the program and appeared on camera to provide the historical context. In late 1979, Professor Dew received a fellowships grant to continue his research on life at this iron forge.

KCTS-TV in Seattle, Washington, has received a grant to complete production of a six-hour documentary television series on the subject of bioethics. The programs will focus on the issues of human experimentation; death and dying; behavior control; distributive justice and health care; genetic screening; and prenatal sex selection. The objective of the series is to encourage the public to think more reflectively about significant questions arising from recent and continuing work in the areas of medicine and the life sciences. The series will draw heavily on scholarly material developed within the disciplines of philosophy, theology, jurisprudence, and history.

The Public Division's Library Program provided support for a project in Oklahoma in which the history of the state's major ethnic groups has been researched and written by American social historians, and published in a series of ten paperback editions. These books were originally intended to serve as supplements for the Oklahoma Image state history project being offered at 98 libraries throughout the state; but they have proven so popular with the public that they are now being marketed commercially, and very successfully. The ten books have gone into their second printing.

The Division of State Programs reports a wide spectrum of projects which bridge the two worlds, scholarship and the general public.

The D.C. Community Humanities Council has funded a film to be presented January, 1981 on the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the first black union in America. The project will include a series of film showings with porters present to discuss the film with the audience. Humanities scholars from local educational institutions will participate in the planning of the film and in the panel discussions following the presentations. The film will reveal the cultural and historical significance of the union founded in 1925 by the civil rights leader, A. Philip Randolph, and will demonstrate that the Brotherhood was an important agent for civil rights and social change for black people in America.

The Texas State Committee has sought to develop better understanding and appreciation for the unique contribution of the state's sizeable ethnic population by funding a three-day symposium in Temple, Texas on the subject of "The Czechs in Texas". Sponsored by the English Department of Texas A & M University, the symposium centered on folklore, ethnicity, religion, and language of the Czechs in Texas, and the reasons for the apparent decline of interest in these aspects on the part of what had been a very cohesive culture. A secondary feature of the symposium was the development of a variety of possible responses to the phenomenon of this decline. The program included scholarly papers, panel discussions, slide shows concerning special subjects in photography and architecture, a genealogical workshop led by experienced researchers, numerous exhibits of arts and crafts, and events featuring professional and amateur performers of dance and music. Over thirty-five scholars participated in either planning or implementin the symposium.

Many other states have shown an interest in helping the public explore the cultural richness of its ethnic population. For example, in response to state-wide expressions of interest, the Montana Committee for the Humanities held a series of workshops in oral history last year. The workshops featured a discussion of the purposes and principle of oral history, accounts of experiences by people who have done work in oral history, and an intensive training session in oral history techniques. Non-profit organizations wishing to undertake oral history research and to incorporate the results of such investigations into public programs in the humanities were given the opportunity to learn about a variety of technical topics as well as different approaches to oral history.

Projects from our Special Programs Division also exemplify our interest in bringing the results of scholarly research to the public.

The University of Baltimore has a program development grant in support of the Baltimore Neighborhood Heritage Project. The Project is based on professional research in six neighborhoods directed by historians and graduate students who have trained and supervised community people to assist in the work. This research has been used as the basis for more than 100 neighborhood events including presentations of a slide tape program on local history; industrial and neighborhood walking tours; workshops on local history; and exhibits of photos and artifacts at schools, libraries, office buildings, and senior citizen centers.

In addition, six monographs, which provide historical information about the six Baltimore neighborhoods, have been completed. The monographs became the foundation upon which a drama, Baltimore Voices, was recently presented at the annual meeting of the Organization of American Historians, where it has received an enthusiatic response.

In another grant, given through the Science, Technology and Human Values Program, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has brought together 18 philosopher-engineer teams to engage in collaborating research and educational activities. The results are already being disseminated beyond university settings to non-academic audiences.

A team of a philosopher and an engineer from Vanderbilt University -- Dr. Michael Hodges (philosophy) and Dr. Barry Lichter (engineering) -- directed a workshop at Tennessee-Eastman Company, entitled "Tensions in Ethics Decision-Making."

The January issue of Engineering Times cited work done by an Ohio State University philosopher-engineer team -- Dr. Andrew Oldenquist and Dr. Edwin Slowter -- in developing core concepts for a unified ethics code for all engineering societies.

A third team helped draft a code recently published by the National Council of Engineering Examiners.

Our NEH staff has always reflected our interest in bridging scholarship and public understanding. Let me introduce our new staff members. Mara Mayor received her Ph.D. in American Studies from Yale University. From 1966-77 she was a member of the history faculty at the University of Connecticut; from 1978-79 she served as an employee under the Intergovernmental Personnel Act in the Media Program at NEH; and in January 1980 became a regular staff member of the Division of Public Programs. Her areas of special interests are 19th century American culture, with particular emphasis on women's history.

Louisa Nielsen joined the Media Program in April. She was most recently coordinator of educational and children's programming at National Public Radio. Ms. Nielsen was also an assistant professor at Howard University, and had also been an adjunct assistant professor at Antioch University, Maryland.

Francis Roberts joined the Endowment in March as Assistant Director for Elementary and Secondary Programs in the Division of Education Programs He earned his doctorate from Harvard and later held a research fellowsh at Yale University. He has been a school and college teacher, the firs principal of a new high school, the superintendent of schools in Stony Brook, New York, and the president of Bank Street College in New York City. He is a contributing editor of Parents Magazine.

Rosalind Thomas, a new program officer with the Division of State Programs, will receive her Ph.D. in literature from the University of Utah this summer. She taught at that university for four years before coming to Washington in 1977 to work at the Women's Bureau in the Department of Labor. Her responsibilities there were related to consti tuency outreach and inter-agency liaison.

Before coming to NEH, Nancy Worssam was Assistant Professor of Anthropo logy at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Connecticut, where she was in- volved in curriculum development. During that period she was also acti in adult education programs within the state. Nancy received her M.A. from New York University; most recently, she was an IPA in the Division of Public Programs. She now joins the Division of State Programs.

We welcome our new staff and also say a fond farewell to a departing member, Jason Hall, who illustrates the linkages between scholarship and the public. Having received his Ph.D. in modern European history from the University of Michigan while working in our Research Division, Jason will be joining the staff of Senator John Heinz where he will wor we know, to increase the public understanding of the humanities.

I also have the pleasure of announcing several internal staff changes. John Wooster, Chief of the OPPA Grants Information Unit for several yea has been promoted to a new position of general staff analyst in OPPA co ducting policy and other special studies.

Jeff Thomas recently left the Grants Office where he was a Supervising Grants Specialist to become a Program Analyst in the Evaluation and Assessment Studies Branch of OPPA where he will be responsible, for among other duties, coordinating our selected project evaluation activi

Finally, I am pleased to announce that Kay Voyatzis, a secretary in the Assistant Chairman's Office, will assume new duties as a Program Specialist in the Fellowships Program for Independent Study and Researc

While on the subject of staff, I would like to give you a brief update on the NEH Native American Task Force. As you may recall from my remarks in February, prior to December 1979 many staff members had been working individually with Native Americans, but there was no history of coordinated efforts. During December the Endowment convened two meetings, one in Washington and one in Santa Fe, of NEH personnel and Native American leaders.

The meetings produced an enormous amount of information including specific suggestions about how NEH might alter some procedures and initiate others to better serve the stated needs of the Native American representatives.

In December, a task force was formed at NEH which included staff members from each division and a representative from the General Counsel's office. The task force, which reports to me, is chaired by James Early and Nancy Worssam. It has reviewed the numerous issues raised by the Native Americans with whom we have met and focussed attention on nine specific items which could be most reasonably dealt with in the immediate future. The document you now have before you summarized the nine points and the recommendations presently being considered by the Chairman of the agency. We welcome any comments you care to make about this document.

Let me return to Professor May for one last observation. He has said: "Research in the humanities, while affording its own private pleasure, cannot be abstracted from the social matrix from which it emerges and to which it returns to teaching and writing. The social matrix affects the perception of subject matter and helps define and continually to redefine humanistic enterprise."

The Endowment's unique role has been to give sustained encouragement and support for scholarly programs in the humanities. Often consequent to that role is the extension of scholarly knowledge beyond the academic world to the broader public. The result is that the Endowment, through the projects it supports, provides for many Americans the help which humanistic learning offers in clarifying the major questions and issues in our national life.

Baltimore Project

Following the Deputy Chairman's report, the Chairman called the attention of the Council members to the posters on the wall of the Council room which described a number of NEH projects. Mr. Neusner said that the "Baltimore Project" should be brought up for early evaluation. The Council believed in this project and the study of it would give the Endowment a model other communities could go by. The Chairman said that he thought that the Endowment's situation was such as to allow this to be done.

C. Chairman's Grants and Grants Departing From Council Recommendation

The Secretary presented a list of Chairman's Grants awarded between January 5, 1980 and April 11, 1980 and the Chairman passed out a list of four requests for Chairman's Grants which had been declined during the same period. The Secretary also presented a list of grant applications presented to the February Council meeting -- "Awards and Rejections Which Did Not Follow Council Recommendation".

D. Application Report

Mr. Tashdinian presented the report of applications received in Fiscal Year 1980 through May 8, 1980.

E. Gifts and Matching Report

He also presented the report, "Gifts and Matching Report, FY 1980" dated May 7, 1980.

F. FY 1981 Appropriations

Mr. Tashdinian discussed his memorandum dated April 15, 1980 entitled "Revision in 1981 Budget Request". This has been revised at the request of the Office of Management and Budget which has requested that the Endowment reduce outlays in order to help balance the Federal budget. Mr. Tashdinian explained that a $3 reduction in Definite obligations is necessary in order to secure $1 of savings in outlays. He said that the reasons the Endowment made the revisions which were made can be found in paragraph number three on page three of his memorandum.

Mr. Neusner called the attention of the Council to those parts of the Endowment's program which were most heavily cut and those which were least heavily cut. For example, severe cuts were made in Fellowships at Centers for Advanced Study but no cuts were made in Fellowships and Stipends for the Professions. He asked why this was so.

Mr. Tashdinian said that the choices were difficult, but it was decided to reduce appropriations for Fellowships at Centers for Advanced Study since that was the only program marked for a real increase in 1981. Over all there was very little cutting of the funds of the Fellowship programs because the Division's budget was already very tight. Mr. Tashdinian added that the Treasury fund cut is sizeable and it will be necessary for the Council to give attention to this next year. Unless gifts and matching offers are reduced, the Endowment will be hard pressed to meet promis made to match gifts with Treasury funds and it will be necessary to suppl such matching out of definite funds. Mr. Stein pointed out that no

funds were actually appropriated in Fiscal Year 1980 for Fellowships at Centers for Advanced Study so that the money for that program, although less than originally requested, will actually result in an increase in funding. Although the amount originally requested for Fellowships and Stipends for the Professions in Fiscal Year 1981 was not reduced during the budget cut, the original request was actually lower than the money appropriated in Fiscal Year 1980.

Mr. Neusner called the attention of the meeting to paragraph number 3 on page 3 of Mr. Tashdinian's memo of April 15th entitled "Revision in 1981 Budget Request (Tab E)", which reads as follows:

> "3. After weighing alternatives, the Chairman has concluded:
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> --It is important to provide a firmer base (i.e., by providing Definite funds rather than matching funds) for the international-related research programs conducted by IREX, SSRC, ACLS, and the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China (CSCPRC).
>
> --The deterioration of materials in our libraries and research collections which are critical to scholarly research is assuming emergency proportions; public attention must be aroused. While the Endowment cannot solve the problem, it can demonstrate its own concern and encourage some exemplary efforts through a separate grant program.
>
> --In the Science-Values area the Endowment also has the opportunity to call attention to social issues resulting from scientific and technological developments and to encourage science-oriented agencies to consider these issues more directly in their own work..."

He said that Council members had not had an opportunity to express their views on these three items. He felt that the second, the deterioration of materials, was the hardest problem and that both the first two items were very urgent, but that the third item concerning the "science-values area" was less so. He felt, however, that the decision to fund all three items was correct. He would like to know what alternatives were weighed by the Chairman and thinks that the Council should go over them.

Mr. Tashdinian said that these three items were specifically presented as special priority areas in the budget presented to the Council in August, 1979; but the three were included only in the higher level budget plans and were not included in "level III" at that time. In effect the revised budget for 1981 is based generally on the level III planning budget, plus the support for these three items, and that's why they are being highlighted in the memo.

The Chairman said that he thought that this was a good time to discuss these items. At the appropriation hearing before the House of Representatives Subcommittee, he discussed the growing concern over the deterioration of books. While this agency clearly cannot take full responsibility for overcoming the threatened loss from such decay, there is no agency in the Government charged with the solution of this problem. We can, however, provide some leadership. This Endowment gave some funding last year for the training of librarians in overcoming book decay and will also explore the possibility of supporting regional centers to help in this effort. This will be an area proposed for special attention for Challenge Grants next year. Even in a time of financial squeeze, such as the present, this is a priority for the Endowment.

Mr. Lyman said that the Committee on Special Programs was impressed by the new programs in the area of science and ethics.

Mr. Tashdinian said that the three items quoted above are not the only three areas of Endowment priority. There are funding increases shown in several other programs, as can be seen in the funding tables in Tab E of the Agenda Book.

Mr. Lyman pointed out that, because of the loss of purchasing power of the dollar, a number of the "increases" in dollar amounts which the Council is discussing were actually decreases in purchasing power.

Mr. Tashdinian described the Endowment's appropriation hearings and pointed out that there is a new step in the budget process this year. Congress will hold all appropriation bills until the end of the summer and will make sure that they comply with budget ceilings which are currently being set. Therefore, the bills may have to be reviewed and adjustments made late in the summer. It may perhaps be late in the fall before final appropriation bills are signed into law by the President. Mr. Lyman questioned the new procedure because there will be no further hearings on budget adjustments. He felt that better appropriation acts would result if public testimony were heard on the desirability of making the adjustments necessary.

Mr. Hector asked if there had been any request for the Endowment to take money from the regular programs in order to benefit the state programs and Mr. Tashdinian said no; the cuts have been requested in the same proportion.

The Chairman reminded the Council of the planning processes used in recent years for preparation of the Endowment's budget request. The process starts in the spring, and the President takes the Administration's appropriation request to Congress in January. Meetings will be held with each Division this year and it is hoped that these meetings will conclude early in June. The Divisions will then prepare proposed budgets which will be presented to the Council in August.

The Chairman suggested that a Committee of the Council might look at these Division budgets towards the end of July before the final document is proposed. The Chairman asked Mr. Hector to chair this Committee and, in cooperation with Mr. Lyman, to suggest a list of members.

Later in the meeting Mr. Hector reported that the following Council members had agreed to serve on this Committee, in addition to Mr. Lyman and himself: Mr. Stein, Mr. Rushing, Mr. Neusner, Mr. Frazier and Ms. Zimmerman. They will meet Wednesday, July 30th.

H. Reauthorization

Mr. Tashdinian said that by law the Committees in both Houses of Congress must report a reauthorization bill for the Endowment to the floor by May 15th. The Senate completed its action in December. The House was able to meet this schedule before the time of the Council meeting. His memorandum to the Council dated May 8th on the subject of reauthorization contained six pages of charts explaining the differences between the Administration proposal, the Senate bill and the House Committee bill. The Chairman called the attention of the Council members to the provision of the House bill which would remove the requirement for Senate confirmation of Council appointments. Mr. Tashdinian said that this was proposed because of the length of time it has taken to fill vacancies on the Council since the requirement for Senate confirmation was added in 1976.

Ms. Norton asked if the House bill had any provision which would permit members on the Council to serve even after their term would normally have expired until the appointment of a new member. This is not the case and the Chairman explained that when the question arose, people on the Congressional side were concerned at the length of time such people might continue in office. Especially they expressed concern that a President might refrain from nominating new appointees in order to keep in office members of the Council who did not have the confidence of the Congress or the public.

Mr. Neusner spoke in support of the provision of the Senate bill, which provides for more involvement by governors in the selection of state committee members. He pointed out that at the present time if a person wants to get appointed to a state humanities council the decision on admitting new members must be made by the current members of the state committee. The Senate wants to end this practice. Also it is the intention of the Senate in its bill to call the attention of state governments to the state humanities councils. Mr. Neusner thought that opposition by members of state committees to this provision and others is evidence of a disdain for governors and other state officials and also a lack of daring on the part of state committee members to try new ways of conducting business. He felt that the Senate proposal would build a bridge for applied humanities and that it is a step forward and a step consistent with the larger theory of the Division of State Programs.

Mr. Lyman said that he did not think that opposition to this provision reflected contempt for governors and legislators. He disagrees strongly with the views expressed by Mr. Neusner.

Ms. Zimmerman said that she thought that there were two issues raised by the Senate proposal:

1) The possible politicization of the arts and the humanities: That the possibility of politicization is a real one is shown by the attempt to halt the broadcast by the Public Broadcasting Service of a film, "The Death of a Princess." There is a possibility of politicization at the state level as well as at the Federal level.

2) The state committees that are most in need of closer cooperation with the state governments are unfortunately those that are least likely to take advantage of the provision proposed by the Senate. The new law would not accomplish what it is supposed to do.

Mr. Stiles said that he agreed with Mr. Lyman that the state humanities councils have not had disdain for members of state governing bodies. This year the councils have been trying to get the governments of their states involved in their activities. Some governors do not want to establish new committees as part of the state government because to do so would enlarge the state government at a time when the state is trying to contract the size of its government.

Mrs. Davies pointed out that fifty percent of the cost of projects supported by state committees must come from sources other than the Endowment. The donors might not be as interested in giving to a state agency as they are in giving to independent humanities councils.

The Chairman said that he saw two values to be weighed against each other in this situation:

1) Accountability for public funds because public monies must be used in such a way as to inspire public trust.

2) The humanities is a sensitive area. Institutions involved in it should be sheltered from direct political involvement.

The state committees are evolving and becoming much more aware of the public interest. Governors have made excellent appointments to the state committees. The State Program appears to be in a healthy condition and the Administration thinks it is too early to change the law which was enacted in 1976.

Mr. Neusner asked if this meant that the Administration, if consulted, will want to keep the legislation as it is in this regard. The Chairman answered that this was the case for himself and for the Administration, but that the Council might of course discuss this matter and reach their own decision.

Ms. Zimmerman suggested that she might move that the Council support the Administration position in this matter, but the Chairman said that he did not think a resolution was necessary. Mr. Neusner agreed that discussion is needed more than a resolution and stated that he felt that his side of the discussion would lose if put to a vote of the Council. He did mention, however, that the President appoints Council members and felt that the governors might equally well appoint state committee members without producing an unhealthy situation.

I. Selected Project Evaluations (SPE)

The Deputy Chairman presented her memo on this subject dated April 1st and said that the Chairmen of the appropriate committees would report on the individual evaluations mentioned in the memo. Mr. Neusner said that he thought that the evaluations were very good and Mr. Stein agreed. He said that the Ohio Labor History evaluation particularly was a model one and should be shown to the state programs.

Mr. Warren pointed out that these evaluations were made by staff members. He asked about the relationship of SPE evaluation to other OPPA evaluation work and the amount of staff time necessary for evaluations.

Mr. Tashdinian said that selected project evaluations were instituted to serve a number of objectives. The staff wants to keep all members informed about project results in every division, both because Council members can inform the staff on how evaluation is to be performed -- what to look for etc., and also because the OPPA-directed "in depth" evaluations require a lot of staff time from the program involved, OPPA and for the Chairman's office so there are very few in depth evaluations which the Endowment can select, perhaps one or two a year. The Council can help in making selections for both SPE and the in depth studies. The Chairman said that he had seen the SPE process for two successive Council meetings, and he and the Council are very pleased with it.

DIVISION OF RESEARCH GRANTS

(Agenda Item V.)

B. Action on Applications

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 56:31-59 of Appendix A be approved for grants or contracts from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants or contracts up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 56:60-86 of Appendix B.

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

RC-00116	Ms. Zimmerman
RC-10005	Mr. Lyman
RC-10010	Mr. Hamilton
RC-10042	Ms. Norton
RC-10101	Mr. Neusner
RC-20008	Ms. Norton
RD-20003	Mr. Lyman
RD-20005	Mr. Neusner
RD-20025	Mr. Neusner
RE-00011	Mr. Lyman
RE-00083	Mr. Neusner
RE-10032	Mr. Hamilton
RO-00284	Mr. Hector
RO-00289	Mr. Hector
RO-00320	Mr. Hamilton
RO-10011	Mr. Lyman
RO-10015	Mr. Neusner
RO-10022	Mr. Lyman
RO-20130	Mr. Lyman
RT-00013	Mr. Lyman
RT-00064	Mr. Neusner
RT-00113	Ms. Norton
RT-10011	Ms. Norton
RT-10054	Mr. Neusner

Ms. Norton called particular attention to application RS-20075 from the Southern Ute Indian Tribe for "Ute Traditional Narrative and Word-order Change". Material will be collected to preserve the cultural traditions of the Ute nation and these materials will become part of the archives of the tribe.

Continuing Support of Large Projects

The Council recommended an award of $250,000 in outright funds and $250,000 in gifts and matching funds to application RT-00011 by the University of Chicago for the "Chicago Assyrian Dictionary" (see page 56:42 of Appendix A). A discussion followed and Mr. Farr told the progress of this project to date. Forty percent of the costs of the project are covered by the University of Chicago.

Ms. Zimmerman expressed concern about the future commitment of the Endowment to this project and Mr. Neusner said that he shared her concern for this project and for protracted sponsorship of other big projects, such as the Course by Newspaper and the National Humanities Faculty. He asked what must be given up in order to permit support of such expensive projects.

Ms. Norton said that the Research Committee is aware of these problems and has asked the staff for a report on them. To date the Endowment has not found that it has so much money committed to ongoing projects as to interfere with support of deserving new projects, but there obviously are trade-offs.

Ms. Zimmerman said that she felt that if this Assyrian Dictionary were not supported it would be a great loss to scholarship. She asked if the Endowment was doing all that was possible to increase the support from others.

Ms. Norton said that the Research Division is perhaps the division that has been most effective in making use of private support.

The Chairman said that he thought that this project had a very high priority. We have given a great deal of our gifts and matching appropriations for this and other large projects. The Endowment has said in the budget documents that we believe these projects are very critical for the humanities. The next budget document presented to the Council will deal with the question of relative priority for Federal funds among the various kinds of claims made on NEH.

Ms. Zimmerman said that she wanted to raise the question of how the Endowment allocates its priorities. The Assyrian Dictionary will be here long after all the current Council members and staff are gone. She feels that the Council should address this question.

Mr. Lyman asked what other supporters would be available. Few private foundations have large enough funds for projects such as these. Corporations would probably not be interested, nor would private individuals. The possibility of procuring Government support for important projects like this was one of the principal reasons for the creation of the Endowment.

Ms. Zimmerman said that she thought that corporations might give if the matter were properly explained to them. Mr. Lyman felt that, although corporations do give about one percent of their earnings to charitable and educational organizations, they have many demands on their funds and do not seem likely to raise their percentage of giving.

Mr. Hector said that his impression was that corporations can be very innovative but they prefer to support projects which are more "visible" than the Assyrian Dictionary.

The Chairman pointed out that the Thesaurus Linguae Graecae is currently benefiting from corporate support.

Mr. Neusner said that he thought Mr. Lyman was right and that there was really no other body able to take up the support the Endowment is giving to such projects as the Assyrian Dictionary.

Mr. Hector said that the priorities question will always be a concern of the Endowment. In the Research Committee meeting before the Council meeting the members were loath to make commitments that would call for large amounts of future funding, but that they were unable to think of other sources of support for this project.

There was discussion of proposal RC-20011 from the American Council of Learned Societies on page 56:50 of Appendix A. This grant is intended to assist ACLS in becoming more independent from Government support. Ms. Norton and Mr. Neusner were among Council members supporting this because ACLS is a unique organization.

Mr. Neusner asked that more information be provided to the Council on applications from the International Research Exchanges Board, the Social Science Research Council, and the New York Public Library (see page 56:59 of Appendix A). Ms. Norton agreed. The Chairman said that these organizations will apply again next year for further support and Mr. Cannon said that fuller information will be obtained from them at that time.

A. Report on Committee Discussion

The Committee discussed the Special Project Evaluations and shared Mr. Stein's view that continuing involvement of the staff is often necessary in certain projects. They would like in the future to discuss ways in which staff involvement in monitoring grants could be made more systematic.

Waiver of Conflict of Interest Resolution

Mr. Warren withdrew from the room before Ms. Norton brought up the next topic which the Committee had discussed. She said that Mr. Warren had agreed in 1975, some years before he became a member of the Council, to prepare a bibliography of the Indians in Mexico. The funds to pay him for this work is coming from a grant supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Before he can be paid, it is necessary for him to receive a waiver of paragraph 2 of the conflict of interest resolution adopted by the Council on November 17, 1978:

> "(2) A Council Member may take part in projects undertaken with support from the Endowment but should not personally receive any remuneration out of Endowment funds for his services to a project."

Ms. Norton said that the Committee felt that since the commitment was made before Mr. Warren became a member of the Council and since he has done the work he should be paid for it. She moved that the paragraph 2 of the 1978 resolution be waived in this instance to permit Mr. Warren to receive payment. The Chairman said he was glad that this had been called to the Council's attention. The Council voted unanimously to waive the rule in this instance.

DIVISION OF EDUCATION PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item VI.)

A. Report on Committee Discussion

The Committee felt that the identity of panelists and reviewers must be protected and opposed any change in Endowment practices which would disclose the identities of such persons. Particularly, the Endowment should not open panel meetings to the public.

There was also discussion of an application which was received from Lord Fairfax Community College and turned down last year. A revised application was subsequently funded. Mr. Rushing stated that the staff had prepared a good report to the Chairman and the Council Committee. In this instance criticism of the first application by one of the panelists was expressed badly and seemed to evince a bias against the teaching of humanities in community colleges. This reviewer had voted with the majority of the panel, however, and substantive changes in the application has resulted in subsequent funding.

B. Action on Applications

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 56:87-93 of Appendix C be approved for grants or contracts from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants or contracts up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 56:94-96 of Appendix D.

The Council member named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following application:

EH-10031 Mr. Lyman

DIVISION OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item VII.)

A. Report on Committee Discussion

Mrs. Davies reported that this was the largest number of proposals for support by the Public Programs Division that have ever been submitted to the Council.

B. Action on Applications

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 56:97-113 of Appendix E with conditions specified on pages 56:113-119 be approved for grants or contracts from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants or contracts up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 56:120-129 of Appendix F.

DIVISION OF STATE PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item VIII.)

A. Report on Committee Discussion

Mrs. Davies said that the Committee planned to study the following topics at the August meeting: Proposal format, criteria for selection of reviewers and panelists, and administration of gift and matching grants of the Division of State Programs.

She said that the Committee assessed most of the state committees as being "good" or "better". They are becoming more mature. She then outlined to the Council the position of several state committees whose programs are not yet in a satisfactory situation.

Mr. Neusner pointed out that the Council has tended to scrutinize state committee budgets in the same way that all other proposals are scrutinized. He wondered if it would be possible to release them from such close supervision. There should be good supervision of the state committees when needed, but perhaps such close supervision is not always requisite.

Mrs. Davies said that each state was so different that it is very hard to get rules to fit all the states. Examination of each proposal may be more practical. She said that the committee would consider this in the future.

Mr. Frazier said that he does not necessarily agree with the statement that there is a special relationship with the state committees in regard to their applications. The state committees want help to be available to them from the Endowment's staff. The Chairman said that this will be part of the agenda for the August meeting. Ms. Zimmerman said that in the narrower sense it is necessary for the Endowment to be involved in some of these cases. For example, in one instance the state committee seemed to have inadequate accounting procedures and did not know how much money there was on hand available to them. Their budgetary practices were so poor that it was the Endowment's responsibility to oversee them.

B. Action on Applications

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 56:130-132 of Appendix G with conditions specified on page 56:133 be approved for grants or contracts from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants or contracts up to the level indicated.

DIVISION OF FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item IX.)

A. Report on Committee Discussion

No applications were presented for Council review at this session. Mr. Hamilton reported that the Committee discussed the following three subjects:

(a) Appeals for Rejected Grant Applicants

The discussion of this subject was occasioned, he said, by a request from an applicant to review the rejection of his application recommended by the panel. The Committee decided not to review the matter because they had no basis to do so. They felt the need for the National Council on the Humanities to develop appeal procedures which might differ from program to program. The Council Committee asked the staff of the Division of Fellowships and Seminars to give them a paper on this in August. Mr. Hector said that one applicant who was turned down by a panel asked the Council Committee to review the recommendation of rejection and furnished a large notebook which the panel had not seen. The Committee declined to look at this notebook because it had not been available to the panel when it made its recommendation.

Mr. Lyman said that he hears a lot about appeals and he felt that encouragement to applicants to file appeals could produce a flood of such requests. What the Endowment must do is to show applicants that the procedures which are used in judging their applications are fair. Mr. Hamilton said that is what the Committee had thought. Mr. Neusner said that the purpose of the August discussion would be to get the Committee's views and the views of the staff on the appeal problem.

(b) Categorization

Mr. Hamilton said that one rejected applicant had asked why the Council did not have a better record for the support of research in Puerto Rico. The Committee has asked the staff to prepare a paper on the subject of establishing certain categories for special emphasis, particularly geographical or ethnic regions and fields of study.

Mr. Neusner said that the purpose of the discussion at the August meeting would be to get the views of the Committee and the views of the staff on this matter, and also to discuss percentages of funds going to philosophy, literature and other disciplines. The Endowment's application and review process brings about the allocation of Endowment funds by "an invisible hand". He thinks other divisions will want to look at the percentage allocations made among their applicants also.

(c) Program Analysis

Mr. Hamilton said that the Committee looked into the rationale for the kinds of programs the Endowment has. They wanted to find out whether the present procedures are good. Initially the focus will be on the Program of Fellowships in Professions and on the Centers for Advanced Study.

Applicant For Summer Stipend From Cornell University

Ms. Norton asked about an applicant from Cornell University for a Summer Stipend from the Endowment. A university can nominate only three people and under the system used by Cornell part-time people are not eligible for Cornell nomination. The Cornell candidate was rejected for the summer fellowship and, when she asked why, she was told that she was turned down because she did not have the Cornell endorsement. Because she was not eligible as a part-timer to receive a Cornell endorsement she felt that she was in a "Catch-22" situation. Mr. Blessing said that she was not ineligible without the Cornell nomination and that there must be some misunderstanding. The Chairman said that the Endowment would hope to expand Summer Stipends because the cost is low and the program is an important one. In doing that it is hoped that the rules can be changed so as to avoid "Catch-22" situations.

PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT STUDIES

(Agenda Item X.)

A. Report on Committee Discussion

Mr. Lyman said that the Planning Committee had no application at this meeting but expected a heavy workload in August. At this meeting the Committee received reports from OPPA staff on four areas:

1) "The Universe Book". This will be a looseleaf notebook of data on various NEH constituencies, a first draft of which is expected this summer.

2) Collection and analysis of data on Humanities Ph.D.'s, including an NEH-sponsored survey now underway at colleges about the sex, tenure and other characteristics of faculties.

3) A consultant study following up on "The National Enquiry," which will provide recommendations about cost-efficient ways for the Endowment to help monitor trends and problems in scholarly publications.

4) Plans for a study of the status of women humanists.

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item XI.)

B. Action on Applications - Program Development/Special Projects

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 56:134-136 of Appendix H be approved for grants or contracts from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants or contracts up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 56:137-139 of Appendix I.

C. Action on Applications - Youth Projects

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 56:140-143 of Appendix J be approved for grants or contracts from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants or contracts up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 56:144-155 of Appendix K.

D. Action on Applications - Science, Technology and Human Values

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 56:156-158 of Appendix L be approved for grants or contracts from Federal appropriations.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval

The Council recommended for disapproval those applications listed on pages 56:159-162 of Appendix M.

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

I-33	Mr. Lyman
S-24	Ms. Norton

Seventeen applications in the field of science, technology and human values were recommended for Endowment support (see pages 56:157-158 of Appendix L). Mr. Neusner felt, since the Council got the materials explaining these applications only on the day of the meeting, they could not make a good decision.

Mr. Lyman agreed that some of the material was late. He pointed out that explanatory material was available in the Council notebook which had been mailed to all Council members. The only alternative would have been to scrap this round of support. The applications were considered by the panel to be good ones. Only one applicant in five was recommended for an award.

Mr. Neusner said that he hoped that this late submission of materials would not happen again.

The Chairman said that the timing and the procedure on these applications was set by the Congress and that the Endowment had little opportunity to do otherwise than it did. Congressional influence in this area is pushing the Endowment into new fields and the Chairman feels that the Congressional pressure is in the correct direction.

The meeting adjourned at 3:30 p.m.

I CERTIFY THAT THESE MINUTES ARE ACCURATE.

Joseph R. Schurman

Joseph R. Schurman
Secretary

DATE: May 9, 1980

Page 56:~~110~~ 25 was corrected pursuant to Council instructions. See p. 57:6 of the August minutes.

APPENDIX A

DIVISION OF RESEARCH PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

BASIC RESEARCH

RO-00305				60,000.00	60,000.00
University of California, Santa Barbara	Santa Barb	CA			
Peter H. Merkl					
TOTAL REQ: 143,127.00					
Political Management of Economic Change in Postwar Japan and the Federal Republic of Germany					
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/80 - 12/31/82 = 36					
				60,000.00	60,000.00
RO-00276			25,210.00		25,210.00
University of Colorado	Boulder	CO			
William M. King					
TOTAL REQ: 57,520.00					
The National Institute of Sciences: Vehicle for Black Development in the Science					
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/80 - 12/31/82 = 36					
RO-00293			57,292.00		57,292.00
Hofstra University	Hempstead	NY			
William A. McBrien					
TOTAL REQ: 79,025.00					
A Critical Biography of Stevie Smith					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 12/03/81 = 18					
RO-00311			32,000.00		32,000.00
Princeton University	Princeton	NJ			
David P. Billington					
TOTAL REQ: 135,498.00					
A Biography of Robert Maillart					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 26					
RO-00314			90,000.00		90,000.00
University of Michigan	Ann Arbor	MI			
Charles Tilly					
TOTAL REQ: 100,651.00					
The Geography of Contention in London 1755-1835					
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 24					

RO-10011 Yale University Vivian Perlis TOTAL REQ: 216,086.00 Oral History, American Music TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/80 - 02/28/83 = 36	New Haven	CT	65,000.00	151,086.00	216,086.00
RO-10022 Yale University Leonard Thompson TOTAL REQ: 354,834.00 Ethnic and Racial Conflict in Southern Africa since 1652 TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 26	New Haven	CT		150,000.00	150,000.00
RO-20130 Yale University Robert J. Lifton TOTAL REQ: 22,395.00 Medical Behavior in Auschwitz (Supplement) TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 11/30/81 = 19	New Haven	CT	20,000.00		20,000.00

STATE AND LOCAL AND REGIONAL STUDIES

RS-00128 State Historical Society of Wisconsin Robert C. Nesbit TOTAL REQ: 81,163.00 Comprehensive History of Wisconsin-Vol. III 1873-1893 of A Six Volume Series TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 15	Madison	WI	58,321.00		58,321.00
RS-10001 Judiciary, State of Hawaii Jane L. Silverman TOTAL REQ: 79,909.00 The Social Role of the Courts in the Hawaiian Monarchy TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 12	Honolulu	HI	75,000.00		75,000.00
RS-20002 Syracuse University K. C. Morrison TOTAL REQ: 112,926.00 Afro-American Politics in the Rural South TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/80 - 08/30/83 = 42	Syracuse	NY	35,568.00		35,568.00
RS-20036 Ramsey County Historical Society Russell R. Menard TOTAL REQ: 12,994.61 Urban Fringe Farming: An Analysis of Farm and Farm Family Structures TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 03/31/81 = 6	St. Paul	MN	12,995.00		12,995.00

RS-20056
Rutgers University — Piscataway — NJ — 58,677.00 — 58,677.00
William K. Powers
TOTAL REQ: 58,677.00
Oglala Music and Dance
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24

RS-20060 *
David E. Whisnant — Baltimore — MD — 131,085.00 — 131,085.00
TOTAL REQ: 131,085.00
Development of De Facto Cultural Policy and of Policy-Determining Cultural Images and Assumptions: The Appalachin Case
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36

RS-20065
Virginia Museum of Fine Arts — Richmond — VA — 39,303.00 — 20,000.00 — 59,303.00
Susan E. Strickler
TOTAL REQ: 59,303.00
Painting in the South
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 11/30/81 = 18

RS-20075
Southern Ute Indian Tribe — Ignacio — CO — 118,000.00 — 118,000.00
Tom Givon
TOTAL REQ: 118,000.00
Ute Traditional Narrative and Word-order Change
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36

RS-20092
Northern Illinois University — Dekalb — IL — 43,710.00 — 43,710.00
Paul J. Kleppner
TOTAL REQ: 87,420.00
The Fourth Party System in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, 1893-1933
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 19

RS-20093
University of Maine — Orono — ME — 88,638.00 — 88,638.00
William H. Pease
TOTAL REQ: 96,638.00
Comparative History of Boston, Mass. and Charleston, S.C. in the 1830's
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24

RS-20095
Vera B. Lawrence — New York — NY — 35,000.00 — 35,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 35,000.00
Gotham Medley: The New York Music Scene, 1824-1875
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/80 - 04/01/82 = 24

*Pending further staff work

RS-20096 University of Pennsylvania Jerre Mangione TOTAL REQ: 176,464.00 A Comprehensive Study of the Italian American Experience (1880-1980) TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24	Philadelphia	PA	70,000.00		70,000.00

CONFERENCES

RD-20007 Chinese Historical Society of America Him M. Lai TOTAL REQ: 19,504.00 1980 National Conference on Chinese American Studies TERM OF PROJECT: 05/31/80 - 10/31/80 = 5	San Francisco	CA		19,504.00	19,504.00
RD-20008 Arizona State University John X. Evans TOTAL REQ: 150,000.00 Fifteenth International Congress of FILLM TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 18	Tempe	AZ		50,000.00	50,000.00
				69,504.00	69,504.00
RD-20006 State Historical Society of Wisconsin F. G. Ham TOTAL REQ: 9,973.00 National Conference on Regional Archival Networks TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12	Madison	WI	9,973.00		9,973.00
RD-20010 University of California, Los Angeles Wayland D. Hand TOTAL REQ: 9,480.00 Conference on American Folk Custom TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 7	Los Angeles	CA	9,480.00		9,480.00
RD-20015 Indianapolis Museum of Art Yutaka Mino TOTAL REQ: 15,379.00 Tz'u-chou Wares Symposium TERM OF PROJECT: 11/17/80 - 07/31/81 = 8	Indianapolis	IN	7,500.00	5,000.00	12,500.00

RD-20017 University of Missouri William B. Bondeson		Columbia	MO	8,000.00	8,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 8,000.00 National Symposium on the Concept of Person and Its Implications for the Use of the Fetus in Biomedicine TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 12					
RD-20019 University of Missouri Thomas D. Cooke		Columbia	MO	9,899.00	9,899.00
TOTAL REQ: 9,899.00 The Present State of Scholarship in Fourteenth-Century Literature TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12					
RD-20020 University of Chicago John H. Coatsworth		Chicago	IL	9,500.00	9,500.00
TOTAL REQ: 14,828.00 Sixth Conference of Mexican and United States Historians TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 16					
RD-20022 University of Michigan Richard Crawford		Ann Arbor	MI	10,000.00	10,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 16,568.00 Handel's Messiah: Performance and Symposium TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 12					
RD-20023 University of Pennsylvania Thomas P. Hughes		Philadelphia	PA	7,619.00	7,619.00
TOTAL REQ: 7,619.00 Planning Conference for the Elihu Thomson Papers TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 07/31/81 = 12					
RD-20025 Society of Biblical Literature Gene M. Tucker		Richmond	VA	8,200.00	8,200.00
TOTAL REQ: 10,000.00 The Present Status of Biblical Studies TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 2					
RD-20026 Paula Gerson		New York	NY	10,000.00	10,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 10,072.00 Abbot Suger and St. Denis: An International Symposium TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 11					
RD-20028 Fisk University Samuel A. Floyd, Jr.		Nashville	TN	9,158.00	9,158.00
TOTAL REQ: 10,398.00 National Conference on Black Music Research, 1980 TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 12/01/80 = 6					

RD-20029 Washington State University David H. Stratton TOTAL REQ: 9,985.62 Research Symposium: A Changing Historiography for the Pacif ic Northwest TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 6	Pullman	WA	9,986.00		9,986.00
RD-20031 University of California, Los Angeles Robert I. Burns TOTAL REQ: 10,000.00 The Worlds of Alfonso the Learned and Jaume the Conqueror: Intellect and Force in the Middle Ages TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12	Los Angeles	CA	10,000.00		10,000.00
RD-20033 American Institute of Architects Foundation Susan S. Ganelin TOTAL REQ: 8,746.00 Toward Standards for Architectural Archives TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 03/31/81 = 9	Washington	DC	8,746.00		8,746.00
RD-20037 Asia Society, Inc. Ellen P. Conant TOTAL REQ: 48,440.00 Korea in East Asian Culture: Transmitter, Creator, Synthesizer TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/81 = 6	New York	NY	10,000.00	35,000.00	45,000.00
RD-20038 Society of American Archivists Richard H. Lytle TOTAL REQ: 10,339.00 Definition of Descriptive Elements for Archives and Manuscript Collections TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12	Chicago	IL *	10,339.00		10,339.00

*Funds will be transferred from Research Resources Program

RESEARCH MATERIALS: EDITIONS

RE-00027				60,000.00	60,000.00
Rice University		Houston	TX		
Lynda L. Crist					
TOTAL REQ:	60,000.00				
The Papers of Jefferson Davis					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24					
RE-10006				100,022.00	100,022.00
Fairleigh Dickinson University		Rutherford	NJ		
Margherita F. Marchione					
TOTAL REQ:	100,022.00				
Selected Papers of Philip Mazzei					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/29/80 - 06/30/82 = 24					
RE-20011				20,000.00	20,000.00
University of Maryland		College Park	MD		
Stuart B. Kaufman					
TOTAL REQ:	20,000.00				
The Samuel Gompers Papers					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 16					
RE-20012				11,026.00	11,026.00
University of Wisconsin, La Crosse		La Crosse	WI		
George E. Carter					
TOTAL REQ:	11,026.00				
Black Abolitionist Papers Project					
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 08/31/80 = 4					
				191,048.00	191,048.00
RE-00002				40,000.00	40,000.00
University of Maryland		College Park	MD		
Shirley S. Kenny					
TOTAL REQ:	87,533.00				
An Old-Spelling Edition of the Plays of George Etherege					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 19					

RE-00003				20,000.00	20,000.00
Princeton University	Princeton	NJ			
Samuel L. Hynes					
TOTAL REQ: 39,958.00					
Critical Edition of the Complete Poetical Works of Thomas Hardy					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 14					
RE-00005				50,000.00	17,000.00 67,000.00
University of South Carolina	Columbia	SC			
David R. Chesnutt					
TOTAL REQ: 137,231.00					
Laurens Papers/Text Processing					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					
RE-00006				32,000.00	32,000.00
Michael M. Gorman					
TOTAL REQ: 48,000.00					
The Critical Edition of Augustine's De Genesi ad litteram					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24					
RE-00010				75,000.00	15,000.00 90,000.00
University of Washington	Seattle	WA			
John S. Hawley					
TOTAL REQ: 170,160.00					
A Critical Edition of the "Sursagar"					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24					
RE-00012				40,000.00	40,000.00
Kent State University	Kent	OH			
Sydney J. Krause					
TOTAL REQ: 53,367.00					
Bicentennial Edition of Charles Brockden Brown					
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24					
RE-00019				68,035.00	68,035.00
Ohio State University	Columbus	OH			
Thomas M. Woodson					
TOTAL REQ: 68,035.00					
Hawthorne's "English Notebooks"					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24					
RE-00020				88,950.00	88,950.00
Louisiana State University in Shreveport	Shreveport	LA			
Robert C. Leitz					
TOTAL REQ: 88,950.00					
The Letters of Jack London					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/80 - 12/31/81 = 18					

RE-00031			50,200.00		50,200.00
University of Illinois	Urbana	IL			
Philip Kolb					
TOTAL REQ: 85,464.00					
A Critical Edition of Proust's Correspondence					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/80 - 06/15/82 = 24					
RE-00035			50,000.00		50,000.00
University of California	Berkeley	CA			
Philip Brett					
TOTAL REQ: 87,840.00					
The William Byrd Edition					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/07/80 - 06/30/82 = 24					
RE-00036			25,000.00		25,000.00
SUNY, Stony Brook	Stony Brook	NY			
Stephen Spector					
TOTAL REQ: 27,393.00					
A Critical Edition of the N-Town Cycle					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12					
RE-00039			35,000.00		35,000.00
Paul J. Meyvaert	Cambridge	MA			
TOTAL REQ: 39,376.00					
A Critical Edition of Gregory the Great's "Libellus Responsionum"					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 07/01/82 = 24					
RE-00067			72,107.00		72,107.00
University of Nebraska, Lincoln	Lincoln	NE			
Gary E. Moulton					
TOTAL REQ: 72,107.00					
Journals of the Lewis & Clark Expedition					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24					
RE-00082			54,328.00	40,000.00	94,328.00
American Council of Learned Societies	New York	NY			
Frederick Burkhardt					
TOTAL REQ: 147,047.00					
Edition of the Correspondence of Charles Darwin					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24					
RE-00083			29,000.00		29,000.00
Brown University	Providence	RI			
Edward A. Bloom					
TOTAL REQ: 47,804.00					
Hester Lynch (Thrale) Piozzi, 1784-1821: Her Life and Times in Letters					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/80 - 06/15/82 = 24					

RE-00089				30,005.00	30,000.00	60,005.00
Dartmouth College		Hanover	NH			
Charles M. Wiltse						
	TOTAL REQ: 60,005.00					
The Papers of Daniel Webster						
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12						
RE-00090				28,078.00		28,078.00
Knox College		Galesburg	IL			
George F. Steckley						
	TOTAL REQ: 28,078.00					
The Letters of John Paige, London Merchant, 1648-1658						
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12						
RE-10001				24,727.00		24,727.00
Charles F. Bahmueller		Santa Cruz	CA			
	TOTAL REQ: 24,727.00					
The Influence of Place and Time in Matters of Legislation by Jeremy Bentham						
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12						
RE-10010				120,000.00	30,000.00	150,000.00
American Council of Learned Societies		New York	NY			
Frederick Burkhardt						
	TOTAL REQ: 346,128.00					
Edition of the Works of William James						
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 07/31/82 = 24						
RE-10018				29,484.00		29,484.00
Pennsylvania State University		University Pk	PA			
Nicholas A. Joukovsky						
	TOTAL REQ: 29,484.00					
The Letters of Thomas Love Peacock						
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 18						
RE-10026				16,845.00		16,845.00
Jean K. Herrmann		Richmond	CA			
	TOTAL REQ: 16,845.00					
Complete Edition of "Songs of the People"						
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12						
RE-10032				13,336.00	40,000.00	53,336.00
Columbia University		New York	NY			
Richard B. Morris						
	TOTAL REQ: 53,336.00					
The Papers of John Jay						
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/82 = 24						

RE-20004				250,000.00	250,000.00	500,000.00
University of California, Berkeley		Berkeley	CA			
Robert H. Hirst						
TOTAL REQ:	659,474.00					
The Mark Twain Papers and the Works of Mark Twain						
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24						
RE-20007				62,000.00	5,000.00	67,000.00
Michael Y. Kau		Providence	RI			
TOTAL REQ:	72,237.00					
The Post-1949 Writings of Mao Tse-tung						
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 18						

RESEARCH MATERIALS: TOOLS

RT-00045				507,000.00	507,000.00
University of Michigan		Ann Arbor	MI		
Jay L. Robinson					
TOTAL REQ:	760,554.00				
The Middle English Dictionary					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24					
RT-00082				135,077.00	135,077.00
Research Foundation for Jewish Immigration		New York	NY		
Herbert A. Strauss					
TOTAL REQ:	135,077.00				
International Biographical Dictionary of Central European Emigres, 1933-45					
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 12					
RT-20005				40,000.00	40,000.00
University of California, Santa Barbara		Santa Barbara	CA		
Mario A. Del Chiaro					
TOTAL REQ:	40,000.00				
A Guide to Italic and Etruscan Art in the U.S. Public Collections					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 05/31/82 = 24					
RT-20010				1,698.00	1,698.00
Indiana University		Bloomington	IN		
Thomas A. Sebeok					
TOTAL REQ:	1,698.00				
Preparation of an Encyclopedic Dictionary of Semiotics					
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 16					
RT-20011				60,000.00	60,000.00
Diego Catalan		LaJolla	CA		
TOTAL REQ:	60,000.00				
Description, Editing and Analysis of the Pan-Hispanic Romancero as a Model of Open-Structured Narratives					
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/78 - 09/30/81 = 36					

RT-00011				250,000.00	250,000.00	500,000.00
University of Chicago	Chicago	IL				
Erica Reiner						
TOTAL REQ: 747,115.00						
Chicago Assyrian Dictionary						
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24						
RT-00012				29,708.00	10,000.00	39,708.00
American Society for Franciscan History	Washington	DC				
Mathias C. Kiemen						
TOTAL REQ: 39,708.00						
United States Documents in the Propaganda Fide Archives -- A Calendar						
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 10/31/82 = 24						
RT-00026				100,500.00	15,000.00	115,500.00
University of Illinois	Urbana	IL				
Herbert Kellman						
TOTAL REQ: 181,630.00						
Census-Catalogue of Manuscript Sources of Polyphonic Music, 1400-1550, Volume III and Addenda						
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/21/80 - 08/20/82 = 24						
RT-00028				50,500.00	20,000.00	70,500.00
Harvard University	Cambridge	MA				
William H. Bond						
TOTAL REQ: 112,042.00						
Revision of Pollard and Redgrave's "Short-Title Catalogue"						
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24						
RT-00034				43,761.00		43,761.00
University of Maine at Orono	Orono	ME				
Carroll F. Terrell						
TOTAL REQ: 43,761.00						
The Companion to "The Cantos" of Ezra Pound (Vol. II)						
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/80 - 12/15/81 = 18						
RT-00038				4,000.00		4,000.00
Northern Illinois University	DeKalb	IL				
John F. Hartmann						
TOTAL REQ: 19,264.00						
Tai Dam Dictionary and Text on Computer						
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12						
RT-00041				148,500.00	66,500.00	215,000.00
University of Wisconsin	Madison	WI				
Lloyd A. Kasten						
TOTAL REQ: 323,184.00						
Creation of an Old Spanish Dictionary Through Computer Techniques						
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24						

RT-00053 Athenaeum of Philadelphia Roger W. Moss	Philadelphia	PA	40,928.00	13,600.00	54,528.00
TOTAL REQ: 54,528.00 Biographical Dictionary of Philadelphia Architects TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/82 = 24					
RT-00055 University of California, Los Angeles Wayland D. Hand	Los Angeles	CA	42,000.00	10,000.00	52,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 78,286.00 Dictionary of American Popular Beliefs & Superstitions TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24					
RT-00056 Willene B. Clark	Kingston	RI	15,500.00		15,500.00
TOTAL REQ: 18,328.00 The Census of Stained Glass Windows in America: 1840-1940 TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 06/01/81 = 12					
RT-00059 Rutgers State University Christoph W. Clairmont	New Brunswick	NJ	100,000.00	71,976.00	171,976.00
TOTAL REQ: 278,321.00 Lexicon Iconographicum Mythologiae Classicae (LIMC) TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24					
RT-00060 Dunlap Society Isabel B. Lowry	Essex	NY	20,000.00		20,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 20,000.00 United States County Court House Archive TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 11/30/80 = 6					
RT-00066 Case Western Reserve University Melvyn C. Goldstein	Cleveland	OH	55,000.00		55,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 102,201.00 English-Tibetan Dictionary TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/80 - 09/14/82 = 26					
RT-00069 University of Wisconsin Frederic G. Cassidy	Madison	WI	123,745.00	390,214.00	513,959.00
TOTAL REQ: 513,959.00 Dictionary of American Regional English TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24					
RT-00073 Jill L. Levenson	Canada	ZZ	16,500.00		16,500.00
TOTAL REQ: 27,674.05 Source Companion to Annals of English Drama 975-1700 TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 18					

RT-00074 Loyola University of Chicago Thomas E. Wren TOTAL REQ: 15,000.00 A Concordance to Hume's Treatise of Human Nature TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/80 - 06/15/81 = 12	Chicago	IL	15,000.00		15,000.00
RT-00086 Wichita State University Douglas A. Lee TOTAL REQ: 3,504.00 A Thematic Index of the Musical Works of Franz Benda (1709-1786) TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/80 - 09/30/81 = 15	Wichita	KS	3,504.00		3,504.00
RT-00088 University of Arizona Charles W. Polzer, S.J. TOTAL REQ: 78,962.00 Documentary Relations of the Southwest Master Index Preparation TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12	Tucson	AZ	33,548.00		33,548.00
RT-00089 University of North Dakota Demetrius J. Georgacas TOTAL REQ: 337,607.00 A Modern Greek-English Dictionary TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24	Grand Forks	ND	175,000.00	50,000.00	225,000.00
RT-00092 Committee for a New England Bibliography, Inc Thomas D. S. Bassett TOTAL REQ: 164,309.00 Bibliographies of New England History TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24	Boston	MA	71,000.00	38,000.00	109,000.00
RT-00093 University of Pennsylvania Michael W. Meister TOTAL REQ: 104,230.00 Encyclopedia of Indian Temple Architecture TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24	Philadelphia	PA	51,000.00	17,000.00	68,000.00
RT-00114 University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill Philip A. Stadter TOTAL REQ: 49,685.00 Automated Data Base for Lexicographical Research in Greek and Latin Authors TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12	Chapel Hill	NC	14,485.00	35,200.00	49,685.00

RT-00115 College of Charleston Thomas A. Tenney TOTAL REQ: 80,861.00 Mark Twain: A Documentary Life TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24	Charleston	SC	47,500.00	15,500.00	63,000.00
RT-00117 Harvard Universtiy Horace G. Lunt TOTAL REQ: 178,355.00 A Dictionary of Unconventional Russian: Argot, Jargon & Slang TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/80 - 06/15/82 = 24	Cambridge	MA	88,500.00	30,000.00	118,500.00
RT-00164 Research Foundation of SUNY Peter M. Boyd-Bowman TOTAL REQ: 42,703.00 Linguistic Analysis of Spanish American Documents of the 19th Century TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/80 - 06/15/82 = 24	Albany	NY	31,019.00	10,000.00	41,019.00
RT-00165 University of Montana Anthony Mattina TOTAL REQ: 40,722.00 Colville Dictionary TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12	Missoula	MT	35,500.00		35,500.00
RT-00166 University of Florida Betty W. Taylor TOTAL REQ: 44,029.00 Nineteenth-Century Law Books Bibliography (1860-1899) TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/80 - 06/15/81 = 12	Gainesville	FL	44,029.00		44,029.00
RT-00172 Arthur H. Scouten TOTAL REQ: 23,544.00 A Calendar of Performances of Plays in London, 1660-1700 TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 14	Philadelphia	PA	15,500.00		15,500.00
RT-00174 New England Council of Latin American Studies Joyce W. Bailey TOTAL REQ: 231,018.00 Handbook of Latin American Art TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/80 - 06/15/82 = 24	Storrs	CT	105,500.00	42,000.00	147,500.00

RT-00181 Michigan State University J W. Myers	East Lansing MI	70,000.00	23,000.00	93,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 140,203.00 Assembling Materials for An Aerial Atlas of Ancient Crete TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24				
RT-00183 Amer. Assoc. for the Advmt. of Slavic Studies Jan S. Adams	Columbus OH	91,500.00	30,500.00	122,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 183,997.00 Compilation and Publication of the American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 24				
RT-00184 University of Missouri Mary M. Lago	Columbia MO	37,500.00		37,500.00
TOTAL REQ: 77,392.00 A Calendar of the Letters of E. M. Forster TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/80 - 06/30/82 = 24				
RT-10006 New York University Jan LaRue	New York NY	102,131.00	34,000.00	136,131.00
TOTAL REQ: 136,131.00 An Identifier Cataloque of the 18th-century Symphony TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24				
RT-10008 Keith N. Morgan	Raleigh NC	30,466.00		30,466.00
TOTAL REQ: 30,465.56 Bibliography of American Architectural Books, 1895-1941 TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 05/30/82 = 24				
RT-10016 Texas Tech University Kenneth L. Ketner	Lubbock TX	11,340.00		11,340.00
TOTAL REQ: 15,340.00 Preliminary Study for a Computer-Assisted Concordance to the Works of C.S. Peirce TERM OF PROJECT: 06/16/80 - 08/31/81 = 14				
RT-10018 Assn for the Preserv. of Virginia Antiquities Ransom B. True	Richmond VA	31,500.00	10,600.00	42,100.00
TOTAL REQ: 63,977.00 Virginia Settlers Research Project TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24				
RT-10019 Penobscot Nation Frank T. Siebert	Indian Island ME	84,500.00	28,000.00	112,500.00
TOTAL REQ: 169,220.00 Research and Preparation of Penobscot Dictionary Project TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24				

RT-10020 Pennsylvania State University Harrison T. Meserole TOTAL REQ: 214,092.00 Cumulative Shakespeare Bibliography, 1900-1958 TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/82 = 24	University Pk	PA	94,000.00	31,000.00	125,000.00
RT-10021 The Newberry Library Robert W. Karrow, Jr. TOTAL REQ: 38,125.00 Subject, Author, and Title Index to the Midwest Map Catalogue TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 03/31/82 = 21	Chicago	IL	33,000.00		33,000.00
RT-10038 State University of New York Marianne Mithun TOTAL REQ: 45,525.00 Cayuga Grammar TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12	Albany	NY	45,525.00		45,525.00
RT-10040 Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts Frank L. Horton TOTAL REQ: 115,073.00 An Index of Early Southern Artists and Artisans TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24	Winston-Salem	NC	57,500.00	19,500.00	77,000.00
RT-10048 Ehsan O. Yarshater TOTAL REQ: 235,880.00 Encyclopaedia Iranica TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/80 - 06/15/82 = 24	New York	NY	112,940.00	37,500.00	150,440.00
RT-10068 John T. Spike TOTAL REQ: 35,900.00 An Illustrated Revision of Volume XIX, Le Peintre Graveur of Bartsch TERM OF PROJECT: 07/31/80 - 07/31/82 = 24	New York	NY	28,900.00		28,900.00
RT-10069 University of Michigan Charles O. Hucker TOTAL REQ: 97,323.00 Historical Dictionary of Chinese Official Titles TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 26	Ann Arbor	MI	60,000.00		60,000.00
RT-10073 Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago Arthur Voobus TOTAL REQ: 30,000.00 Syrian Manuscript Sources TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/82 = 24	Chicago	IL	30,000.00		30,000.00

RT-20007 Catholic University of America Thomas P. Halton TOTAL REQ: 8,040.00 Classical Scholarship: An Annotated Bibliography TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 08/31/80 = 4	Washington	DC	6,000.00		6,000.00
RT-20008 Fisk University Samuel A. Floyd TOTAL REQ: 19,340.00 Music by Black American Composers: An Anthology TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 12	Nashville	TN	16,793.00		16,793.00
RT-20009 Kathleen L. Lodwick TOTAL REQ: 4,250.00 Index and Biographical Guide to the Chinese Recorder and Missionary Journal TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 12	Springfield	MO	4,250.00		4,250.00
Supplemental: RT 28715-77-768 University of California - Irvine Theodore F. Brunner TOTAL REQ: Conversion 55,583 OR TLG: Phase II Data Bank Expansion and Product Generation TERM OF PROJECT: 7/1/80 - 6/30/81	Irvine	CA	55,583.00		55,583.00

RESEARCH MATERIALS: PUBLICATIONS

RP-10052 Architectural History Foundation Julianne J. Griffin TOTAL REQ: 10,000.00 Le Corbusier's Travel Sketchbooks, Volume I, 1914-1948 TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 16	New York	NY		10,000.00	10,000.00
				10,000.00	10,000.00
RP-10015 University of Minnesota Press Lindsay Waters TOTAL REQ: 5,925.00 The Well Tun'd Word: Musical Interpretations of English Poetry 1597-1651 TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 12	Minneapolis	MN	5,256.00		5,256.00

RL-00038				17,877.00	17,877.00
University of Arizona		Tucson	AZ		
Stephen H. West					
	TOTAL REQ: 17,877.00				
A Translation of Tung-ching meng-hau lu					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/80 - 06/15/81 = 12					
RL-00054				6,000.00	6,000.00
Brandeis University		Waltham	MA		
Alfred L. Ivry					
	TOTAL REQ: 19,745.00				
Averroes' Commentary on Aristotle's De Anima					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 12					
RL-00061				6,000.00	6,000.00
University of California, Santa Barbara		Santa Barbara	CA		
J. P. Sullivan					
	TOTAL REQ: 12,640.00				
Epigrams of Martial Trans by Diverse Hands					
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/80 - 03/31/81 = 12					
RL-00064				23,000.00	23,000.00
Tulane University		New Orleans	LA		
Munro S. Edmunson					
	TOTAL REQ: 34,433.00				
The Book of Chilam Balam of Chumayel					
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/80 - 04/01/81 = 12					
RL-00137				14,000.00	14,000.00
Christraud M. Geary		Medford	MA		
	TOTAL REQ: 16,200.00				
"Black Art and Artists"					
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/80 - 09/30/80 = 6					
RL-00149				15,251.00	15,251.00
Brigham Young University		Provo	UT		
Paul Hyer					
	TOTAL REQ: 25,701.00				
The China-Mongol Frontier: Kharachin Region of Inner Mongolia /Meng-Ku Yu-Mu Chi					
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/80 - 03/31/81 = 12					

RL-00155 University of Maryland W. Milne Holton TOTAL REQ: 18,189.00 A Collection of Serbian Poetry in English Translation TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/80 - 08/15/80 = 2	College Park	MD	10,000.00	800.00	10,800.00
RL-00184 Oklahoma State University Azim Nanji TOTAL REQ: 39,204.00 The Ginan Tradition of the Nizari Ismailis TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/80 - 03/31/82 = 24	Stillwater	OK	20,000.00		20,000.00
RL-00191 Research Foundation of CUNY Donald Light TOTAL REQ: 41,515.00 The Impact of Ideology on Health Care; The German Experience TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 18	New York	NY	7,984.00	33,531.00	41,515.00

RESEARCH RESOURCES: ORG & IMPROV

RC-10026 Research Libraries Group, Inc. John W. Haeger TOTAL REQ: 617,700.00 Plan for the Inclusion of East Asian Records in the Research Libraries Information Network TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/82 = 30	Stanford	CA		617,700.00	617,700.00
RC-20011 American Council of Learned Societies Robert M. Lumiansky TOTAL REQ: 2,000,000.00 Sixtieth Anniversary Fund-Raising Campaign TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 05/31/83 = 36	New York	NY		2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00

RC-10001 East Tennessee State University Richard M. Kesner TOTAL REQ: 15,881.00 The Burton-Manning and Broadside TV Collections at the Archives of Appalachia TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12	Johnson City	TN	15,881.00		15,881.00
RC-10006 University of Illinois Gerald M. Browne TOTAL REQ: 27,422.00 American Center of the International Photographic Archive of Papyri TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12	Urbana	IL	27,422.00		27,422.00
RC-10008 Presbyterian Historical Society William B. Miller TOTAL REQ: 46,628.00 Organization of Archives of National Council of Churches TERM OF PROJECT: 10/15/80 - 10/15/83 = 36	Philadelphia	PA	46,628.00		46,628.00
RC-10010 Columbia University Kenneth Lohf TOTAL REQ: 158,085.00 Organization and Processing of the Bakhmeteff Archive TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/82 = 30	New York	NY	158,085.00		158,085.00
RC-10012 Center for Migration Studies of NY, Inc. Olha T. della Cava TOTAL REQ: 34,135.00 Italian Emigration to the U.S.: The Microfilming of Two Pertinent Italian Archival Collections TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12	Staten Island	NY	36,285.00		36,285.00
RC-10013 University of Hawaii G. Raymond Nunn TOTAL REQ: 131,694.00 Guide to American Archival and Manuscript Sources Relating to Asia and Oceania TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24	Honolulu	HI	131,694.00		131,694.00

RC-10016			9,100.00	9,100.00
Jones Memorial Library	Lynchburg	VA		
Samuel A. Chambers				
TOTAL REQ: 12,895.00				
The Lynchburg Architectual Archive				
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 10/31/80 = 4				
RC-10017			15,100.00	15,100.00
African Studies Association	Waltham	MA		
Jean E. Gosebrink				
TOTAL REQ: 15,100.00				
A Directory to Collections for African Studies in the U.S.				
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 18				
RC-10018			7,148.00	7,148.00
East Tennessee State University	Johnson City	TN		
Don Hurst				
TOTAL REQ: 6,148.00				
"The Application of Micro-Computers in Archival Information Retrieval and Administration"				
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12				
RC-10019			12,236.00	12,236.00
Alfred University	Alfred	NY		
Evelyn T. Ehrlich				
TOTAL REQ: 12,236.00				
Cataloging the Wald Collection of Nazi German Materials at Alfred University				
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/81 = 6				
RC-10020			8,050.00	8,050.00
World Methodist Historical Society	Lk. Junaluska	NC		
Homer L. Calkin				
TOTAL REQ: 8,050.00				
Union Catalog of World Methodist Manuscript Collections				
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12				
RC-10025			18,452.00	18,452.00
National Maritime Museum Association	San Francisco	CA		
John Maounis				
TOTAL REQ: 18,452.80				
Maritime Photograph Cataloging Project				
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12				
RC-10027			56,242.00	56,242.00
Urban Archives Center, Temple University	Philadelphia	PA		
Fredric M. Miller				
TOTAL REQ: 56,242.00				
Labor and Business in 20th-Century Philadelphia: A Survey/ Accessioning Project				
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24				

RC-10030				28,736.00	28,736.00
University of California		Berkeley	CA		
Albert Lepawsky					
	TOTAL REQ: 28,736.00				
Women Political Leaders, 1920-1970 (Oral History)					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					
RC-10033				36,550.00	36,550.00
Jewish Historical Society of New Haven, Inc.		New Haven	CT		
Judith A. Schiff					
	TOTAL REQ: 36,550.00				
New Haven Jewish Archives					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24					
RC-10034				62,274.00	62,274.00
Univ. of Baltimore Educational Foundation		Baltimore	MD		
Adele M. Newburger					
	TOTAL REQ: 62,274.00				
To Accession and Process Records of Housing Related Organizations in Baltimore City					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 20					
RC-10035				87,493.00	87,493.00
Sierra Club		San Francisco	CA		
Ann Lage					
	TOTAL REQ: 93,491.00				
Sierra Club Documentation Project					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36					
RC-10037				15,738.00	15,738.00
Dartmouth College		Hanover	NH		
Philip N. Cronenwett					
	TOTAL REQ: 16,903.00				
The Papers of the Cornish Colony					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					
RC-10038				94,357.00	94,357.00
University Museum, University of Pennsylvania		Philadelphia	PA		
Alan M. Cook					
	TOTAL REQ: 99,018.00				
University Museum Archival Program for Field Records					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 05/31/82 = 24					
RC-10039				59,374.00	59,374.00
Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies		Philadelphia	PA		
Roy H. Tryon					
	TOTAL REQ: 59,374.00				
Ethnic Archives Processing Project					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24					

RC-10041				64,160.00	64,160.00
Eleutherian Mills Historical Library		Wilmington	DE		
Hugh R. Gibb					
TOTAL REQ:	64,160.00				
The Processing of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Archival Collection of Predecessor and Merged Companies, c. 1850-1950					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36					
RC-10042				42,068.00	42,068.00
Cornell University		Ithaca	NY		
David K. Wyatt					
TOTAL REQ:	42,068.00				
Microfilming Central Javanese Historical and Cultural Source Materials					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36					
RC-10046				125,000.00	125,000.00
New England Document Conservation Center		Andover	MA		
Ann Russell					
TOTAL REQ:	125,000.00				
Conservation Field Services					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36					
RC-10051				29,557.00	29,557.00
Massachusetts Institute of Technology		Cambridge	MA		
Linda I. Solow					
TOTAL REQ:	28,871.00				
Boston Area Composers: A Bibliography of Contemporary Music					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					
RC-10053				25,250.00	25,250.00
United Negro College Fund, Inc.		New York	NY		
Gregory S. Hunter					
TOTAL REQ:	25,250.00				
United Negro College Fund Oral History Project					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					
RC-10055				1,000.00	1,000.00
Alexander Graham Bell Assn. for the Deaf		Washington	DC		
Salomea A. Swaim					
TOTAL REQ:	55,100.00				
Cataloging and Preservation of the Alexander Graham Bell Memorial Library					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24					

RC-10061				20,190.00	20,190.00
Huntington Library		San Marino	CA		
Daniel H. Woodward					
	TOTAL REQ: 20,190.00				
Completion of Guide to Medieval and Renaissance Manuscripts, Huntington Library					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12					
RC-10063				73,340.00	73,340.00
Western Carolina University		Cullowhee	NC		
William L. Anderson					
	TOTAL REQ: 71,840.00				
Collection and Preservation of Cherokee Historical Materials in Foreign Archives					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					
RC-10066				99,266.00	99,266.00
Illinois State Historical Society		Springfield	IL		
Roger D. Bridges					
	TOTAL REQ: 99,266.00				
Illinois State Historical Library Manuscript Collections					
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 26					
RC-10069				1,000.00	1,000.00
Diocese of Pennsylvania (Episcopal)		Philadelphia	PA		
Scarlett S. Emerson					
	TOTAL REQ: 33,455.77				
The Processing of the Archives of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 18					
RC-10070				31,576.00	31,576.00
University of Colorado		Boulder	CO		
John A. Brennan					
	TOTAL REQ: 31,576.00				
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom Papers					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12					
RC-10071				13,298.00	13,298.00
St. Bernard Parish Police Jury		Chalmette	LA		
Frank M. Fernandez, Jr.					
	TOTAL REQ: 13,298.00				
Processing of St. Bernard Archives					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					

RC-10072 Waioli Mission House & Grove Farm Museum Margaret R. O'Leary TOTAL REQ: 10,800.00 Processing the Grove Farm Plantation Records TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 6	Lihue, Kauai	HI	10,800.00		10,800.00
RC-10074 Swedish Pioneer Historical Society Wesley M. Westerberg TOTAL REQ: 75,731.00 Guide to Swedish-American Archival and Manuscript Sources in the United States TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24	Chicago	IL	71,187.00		71,187.00
RC-10077 Concord Free Public Library Rose M. Mitten TOTAL REQ: 29,106.00 Increasing the Accessibility of the Transcendentalist Rare Book Collection TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24	Concord	MA	63,862.00		63,862.00
RC-10078 University of Vermont Connell R. Gallagher TOTAL REQ: 67,564.00 Processing the Business History Collection TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24	Burlington	VT	67,564.00		67,564.00
RC-10080 University of Texas at Dallas Larry D. Sall TOTAL REQ: 100,000.00 History of Aviation Collection TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36	Richardson	TX	100,000.00		100,000.00
RC-10083 University of Iowa Rudolf E. Kuenzli TOTAL REQ: 109,568.00 Microfilming Materials for the Dada Archives TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36	Iowa City	IA	35,000.00		35,000.00
RC-10086 Fisk University Library Jessie C. Smith TOTAL REQ: 37,753.00 Race Relations Collections Project TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12	Nashville	TN	37,753.00		37,753.00

RC-10094 American Numismatic Society Francis D. Campbell TOTAL REQ: 18,567.00 List of Subject Headings for Specialized Collections in Numismatics TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36	New York	NY	18,567.00		18,567.00
RC-10095 Utah State Historical Society Jay M. Haymond TOTAL REQ: 49,008.00 Utah Water Records Project TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12	Salt Lake Cty	UT	49,008.00		49,008.00
RC-10100 California School for the Deaf, Berkeley Ralph F. Neesam TOTAL REQ: 24,200.00 Processing the Historical Collection of the California School for the Deaf TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 07/31/81 = 12	Berkeley	CA	24,200.00		24,200.00
RC-10104 University of Florida Michael V. Gannon TOTAL REQ: 92,532.00 Spanish Florida Borderlands Finding Guide TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 07/31/82 = 24	Gainesville	FL	92,532.00		92,532.00
RC-10105 Society of American Archivists Ann M. Campbell TOTAL REQ: 157,927.00 Basic Archival Conservation Program TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 10/31/82 = 27	Chicago	IL	157,927.00		157,927.00
RC-10106 California Historical Society Natalie J. Cowan TOTAL REQ: 30,292.00 Processing Records of Citizen, Community and Social Organizations TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12	San Francisco	CA	30,292.00		30,292.00

RC-20001				56,530.00	56,530.00
New York Public Library		New York	NY		
Julia van Haaften					
	TOTAL REQ: 56,530.00				
Photograph Collections Documentation Project, Phase II: Subject Collections					
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12					
RC-20003				5,057.00	5,057.00
Milwaukee Public Library		Milwaukee	WI		
Herbert W. Rice					
	TOTAL REQ: 5,057.00				
"Transcription of the 1879-1890 portion of the Milwaukee Sentinel Index"					
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 06/15/80 = 2					
RC-20005				39,569.00	39,569.00
Essex Institute		Salem	MA		
Ellen D. Mark					
	TOTAL REQ: 39,569.00				
Manuscript Processing Project					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 20					
RC-20006				1,000.00	1,000.00
Fisk University		Nashville	TN		
Samuel A. Floyd					
	TOTAL REQ: 1,000.00				
The Music Collections at Fisk University: Resources for its Research Institute					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/15/80 - 01/15/81 = 6					
RC-20013				1,000.00	1,000.00
Dropsie University		Philadelphia	PA		
Joseph Rappaport					
	TOTAL REQ: 600.00				
Consultant Grant application					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 08/31/80 = 2					
RC-20014				1,200.00	1,200.00
Middlebury College		Middlebury	VT		
Ronald E. Rucker					
	TOTAL REQ: 2,200.00				
Evaluation of Helen Hartness Flanders Ballad Collection					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 05/01/81 = 8					

RC-20015
Council of Nat'l Library & Information Assoc. Ithaca NY 13,320.00 13,320.00
Donald C. Selbert

TOTAL REQ: 13,320.00

Preparation of manuals for graphics, manuscripts, motion pictures, and video-recordings based on and supplementing AACR2
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12

RC-20021
California State University Northridge CA 17,995.00 17,995.00
Leonard Pitt

TOTAL REQ: 17,995.00

Archival Collecting and Processing at the Urban Archives Center (Supplement I)
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/79 - 08/31/82 = 36

SPECIALS

RO-20132
International Research Exchanges Board 500,000 1,000,000 1,500,000[1/]
Alan Kassof Total Req. 1,000,000 OR
800,000 G&M
Advanced Research Exchanges and Related Activities
Term of Project: 7/1/80 - 6/30/81 = 12

RO-20135
Social Science Research Council 4,800,000 4,800,000[2/]
Kenneth Prewitt
SSRC-ACLS International Research Activities
Total Req. 6,271,000 G&M
Term of Project: 7/1/80 - 12/31/82 = 30

RC-20020
David Stam 4,800,000 4,800,000[3/]
New York Public Library 2:1
Support of the National Services of the Research Libraries of the NYPL Total Req. 6,000,000 G&M 2:1
Term of Project: 7/1/80 - 6/30/81

1/ Contingent on FY 81 appropriation action.
2/ Contingent on FY 81 and 82 appropriation action
3/ To be offered in FY 81

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APPENDIX B

DIVISION OF RESEARCH PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

BASIC RESEARCH

RO00001	Hareven Clark University	T K
RO00004	Westerbeck, Jr.	C L
RO00019	Peabody Former Members of Congress	R L
RO00262	Razi	G
RO00263	Bausum	D B
RO00264	Napoli	D J
RO00274	Hoyt	E P
RO00275	Hsu University of Pittsburgh	C
RO00277	Rodriquez Bethany United Methodist Church	J C
RO00280	Duncan Ramapo College of New Jersey	C
RO00281	Weil Washington University	M S
RO00284	Bowles University of Miami	S E
RO00286	Tsiapera University of North Carolina	M
RO00287	Liebert	R S
RO00289	Hirschberg Smith College	J
RO00291	Miller University of Lowell	A I

RO00292 Watterson III J S
University of South Dakota

RO00294 Hagood A D
University of Alabama

RO00298 Gallagher D

RO00299 Borsody S

RO00301 Ellinwood D C
Research Foundation of SUNY

RO00302 Lee A J
Victorian Society in America

RO00304 deSanchez L N

RO00307 Ablow J
Boston University

RO00312 Reynolds P

RO00315 Kuhn P A
Harvard College

RO00320 Wright M
Columbia University

RO00321 Engle E K

RO00325 Keller L M
Unlimited Mileage Travel Association, Inc.

RO00328 Sutherland W S
University of Texas at Austin

STATE AND LOCAL AND REGIONAL STUDIES

RS00001 Allmendinger, Jr. D F
University of Delaware

RS00136 Rayner C G
California State University, Long Beach

RS00142 Bannon A L
Media Study/Buffalo

RS20011 Noble E M

RS20012	Stolzenbach	D
RS20013	Bagwell	B
RS20015	Leach	L J
RS20017	Yohay	J A
RS20018	Wyatt	R L
RS20019	Garcia	L
RS20020	Warner	B R
RS20022	Anderson	J B
RS20025	Teitelbaum National Governors' Association	F
RS20033	Tremper National Community Education Association	P
RS20037	Hillyer Concert Arts Society, Inc.	K
RS20050	Winder	S B
RS20069	Rachlin	C K
RS20071	Frank Berry College	R L
RS20073	Lentz III Logan County Historical Society	L C
RS20079	Sutton	J A
RS20082	Tuhy	J E

GENERAL RESEARCH PROGRAM
CONFERENCES

RD20001	Page Research Foundation of CUNY	W F
RD20003	Jackson Yale University	R L
RD20012	Creuziger	K A
RD20013	Cain Maharishi International University	M P
RD20014	Yang University of Utah	A A
RD20018	Caslin Photographic Resource Center, Inc.	J F
RD20021	Wilson National Trust for Historic Preservation	R L
RD20024	Slavick University of Southern Maine	W H
RD20027	Selassie	B H
RD20030	Beicken University of Maryland	P
RD20032	Raben Research Foundation of CUNY	J
RD20034	Kaufman Research Foundation of SUNY	M S
RD20035	Levy University of South Carolina	I J
RD20036	Geise Joe L. Evins Appalachian Center for Crafts	B R
RD20040	Winterowd University of Southern California	W

RE00001 Rothman I N
University of Houston Central Campus

RE00009 Oldham J C
Georgetown University

RE00014 Burns R L
University of Wisconsin, La Crosse

RE00016 Rudolph G A
University of Nebraska, Lincoln

RE00017 Zemenszky E
University of Pennsylvania

RE00018 Wax R H
Washington University

RE00021 Logue C M
University of Georgia

RE00022 Rodack M T
University of Arizona

RE00023 Daniels T E
University of Wisconsin-Green Bay

RE00024 Price R
Johns Hopkins University

RE00025 Breslaw E G
Morgan State University

RE00026 Constantine J R
Indiana State University

RE00032 Arn M
Research Foundation of SUNY

RE00033 Tierney K H

RE00037 McLaughlin C C
American University

RE00038 Miller M F
University of Kentucky Research Foundation

RE00077	Haac Research Foundation of SUNY	O A
RE00078	Frankel Inst. for Publication of Maimonides' Works	S
RE00079	Pollin	B R
RE00081	Ruggiers University of Oklahoma	P G
RE00085	Gonzalez Washington State University	E R
RE00086	Weinberg	W
RE10002	Hoermann	A R
RE10007	Hochschild University of California, Berkeley	A R
RE10008	Thayer City University of New York	H
RE10009	Blount University of Southern California	G I
RE10011	Smith Brandeis University	J H
RE10012	Hughes University of California	R P
RE10014	Michael Texas Tech University	M C
RE10016	Kiessling Washington State University	N K
RE10017	Collison The Pennsylvania State University	G L
RE10019	Bleich	J 0

Al Tidom Association, Inc.

RE10020 Biggar R G
Boston College

RE10021 Ward M C
University of Connecticut

RE10022 Marx D J
California Institute of Asian Studies

RE10024 Sprout W B
College of the Holy Cross

RE10025 Bell I D
Williams College

RE10027 Dick J A
University of Texas at El Paso

RE10029 Williams W P
Northern Illinois University

RE10030 Mazzaoui M M
University of Utah

RE10031 Kennedy T L
Washington State University

RE10033 Moyer A E
Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State Univ.

RESEARCH MATERIALS PROGRAM/TOOLS

RT00001 Doty L T

RT00002 Chambers B T

RT00003 Gould K K

RT00004 Sorsby W S

RT00005 Williams B V

RT00006 Petteys C

RT00007 Hsu K
San Francisco State University

RT00008 Van Tuyl C D
University of Tulsa

RT00009 Bender T K
University of Wisconsin, Madison 56:67

RT00010 Stones M
University of Minnesota

RT00013 Leben W R
Stanford University

RT00014 Gravell T L

RT00015 Mayerchak P M

RT00016 de Lerma D S

RT00017 Ruja H

RT00018 Ellinwood L
Hymn Society of America

RT00019 Chickering E C

RT00020 Hunsberger W R
Indiana University-Purdue University

RT00021 Noonan M
Research Foundation of SUNY

RT00022 De George F M
University of Kansas

RT00023 Gerdts W
Research Foundation of CUNY

RT00024 Dimler G
Fordham University

RT00029 Schulz H
Vanderbilt University

RT00030 Guzman G
Bradley University

RT00031 Brown T M
University of Rochester

RT00035 Woods R D
Trinity University

RT00036 O'Brien R J
West Virginia Wesleyan College

RT00037 Boone E H
University of Texas at San Antonio

RT00039 Block A F
Research Foundation of CUNY

RT00040 Edwards G
Ethics Resource Ctr./American Viewpoint, Inc.

RT00043 Shy J W
University of Michigan

University of Kentucky

RT00047 Lemke A B
Syracuse University

RT00048 Smith K
Bemidji State University

RT00051 Potter K J
Owensboro-Davies's County Public Library

RT00052 Carroll S K
Stephen F. Austin State University

RT00054 Spar I
Ramapo College of New Jersey

RT00057 Chow T
University of Wisconsin

RT00058 Larsen J C
Northern Illinois University

RT00061 Charlesworth J H
Duke University

RT00062 Galler M
California State University, Hayward

RT00063 Silver C
Institute for Research in History

RT00064 Adams T R
Brown University

RT00065 Southard O
Oklahoma State University

RT00068 Koller N M
University of California

RT00070 Newman J
Colorado State University

RT00072 Jonas K W
University of Pittsburgh

RT00075	Finan American University	J J
RT00076	Jofen Baruch College	J
RT00078	Durham Brigham Young University	T L
RT00079	Hollifield	P H
RT00081	Foster	L A
RT00083	Dembowski University of Chicago	P F
RT00087	Yellin	J F
RT00090	Klein Philadelphia Ctr. for Early American Studies	R S
RT00096	Christiansen Texas Tech University	P G
RT00097	Huntsman Indiana University	J F
RT00098	Borah University of California, Berkeley	W
RT00103	Sadovszky California State University Fullerton	O
RT00113	Leed Cornell University	R L
RT00116	Kingsbury Northern Michigan University	S A
RT00118	Reeds	K M
RT00119	Sosnowski University of Maryland	S
RT00135	Addison Howard University	D P
RT00167	Foster Arizona State University	D W
RT00168	Bodrogligeti University of California, Los Angeles	A E
RT00169	Good Tracks	J G

RT00171 Frey L S
University of Montana

RT00175 Tarr R L
Illinois State University

RT00176 Dilligan R J
University of Southern California

RT00177 Kormondy E J
Rachel Carson Trust

RT00180 Lang M R

RT00182 Moy J S
University of Oregon

RT00185 Soltow M J
Michigan State University

RT00186 Woloch N

RT00187 Hagen L B
Arkansas State University

RT00188 Nienhauser, Jr. W H
University of Wisconsin

RT00189 Szoverffy J
Harvard University

RT10002 Gates J
Indiana State University

RT10003 Ballerini L
New York University

RT10004 Scatton E A
State University of New York

RT10005 Campbell K S
University of Iowa

RT10007 Winner I P
Institute for the Study of Human Issues

RT10009 White M D
University of Maryland

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RT10011 Calkins R G
Cornell University

RT10012 Glad J
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RT10017	Lehrman Washington University	E H
RT10022	Schulte St. Mary's University	J H
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RT10024	Epperson Friends of the San Francisco Public Library	J
RT10025	Finerty University of Illinois	M M
RT10026	Brogan	T V
RT10027	Caplice	R I
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RT10029	Allis Bur. of Lib. Museums and Archaeology Services	J B
RT10030	Poole Old Dominion University	P A
RT10031	Kraft University of Pennsylvania	R A
RT10032	Paas Carleton College	J R
RT10033	Lee Marquette University	H
RT10035	Thompson University of Denver	L D
RT10036	Ferris University of Mississippi	W R
RT10039	Dunlap The Boston Chamber Soloists	V K
RT10041	Heilbron University of California, Berkeley	J L
RT10042	Lewis American Council of Learned Societies	R E

RT10043	Gurr Georgia Southwestern College	S C
RT10044	Wemple Barnard College	S F
RT10046	Fetter University of Wisconsin	B S
RT10047	Freiband Our Lady of the Lake University	S J
RT10049	Janetski	J A
RT10050	Qafisheh University of Arizona	H A
RT10051	Thurman American Institute of Buddhist Studies	R F
RT10053	Bridges	M C
RT10054	Smart The Regents of the University of California	N
RT10055	Beach Northwest Regional Education Laboratory	M B
RT10056	Crandall New England Historic Genealogical Society	R J
RT10064	Susskind City College of the CUNY	N
RT10065	Langhans University of Hawaii	E A
RT10066	Archambault	J
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RT10072	Tsai	D W
RT10077	McNamee East Texas State University	L F
RT20001	Hirsch University of North Carolina	J M

RC00116	Krents William E. Wiener Oral History Library	I K
RC00117	Cash University of South Dakota	J H
RC10004	Swank The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum	S T
RC10005	Weber Stanford University	D C
RC10009	McDiarmid University of Minnesota	E W
RC10011	Olsberg American Society for Legal History	R N
RC10014	Dean Johns Hopkins University	J F
RC10021	Pressey American Theological Library Association	P B
RC10022	Patterson University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	D W
RC10023	Honhart Michigan State University	F L
RC10024	Gurewitsch Center for Holocaust Studies	B
RC10028	Guido Washington State University	J F
RC10029	Stover Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts	C J
RC10031	Birdwhistell University of Kentucky	T L
RC10032	O'Connor University of Pennsylvania	D B
RC10036	Ploch Dance Notation Bureau	R A
RC10043	Dougherty The University of Michigan	R M
RC10044	Licata Frederic Burk Foundation for Education	S
RC10048	McWilliams Inter American University of Puerto Rico	D J
RC10049	Best Pennsylvania State University	J H

RC10050 Lattin V E
Northern Illinois University

RC10052 Cadzow J F
Kent State University

RC10054 Manarin L H
National Association of State Archives

RC10056 Billops C J
Hatch-Billops Collection, Inc.

RC10057 Drewett, III W O
American Library Association

RC10062 Rose M H
Franklin Institute

RC10064 Harmsen T G
Occidental College

RC10068 Foster J C
Arizona State University

RC10073 van Zelst L
Museum of Fine Arts

RC10075 Heisch E
Huntington Library

RC10076 Edwards W M
University of Michigan

RC10081 Bruer J M
California Library Authority (CLASS)

RC10082 Smith J W
Anderson College

RC10084 Hearn B A
Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum

RC10085 Feller R L
Carnegie-Mellon Institute

RC10088 Grele R J
New Jersey Historical Commission

RC10091 Fritz C G
United States District Court

RC10093 King M E
University of Pennsylvania

RC10096 Molnar A J
American Hungarian Foundation

RC10099 Haigh R M
University of Utah

RC10103 Saulitis J P
State University College at Fredonia

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERRAL

BASIC RESEARCH

RO-00006
University of Wisconsin — Madison — WI
Harold Scheub

Ten South African Literatures--A History and an Analysis
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 07/31/82 = 25

RO-00015
University of Wisconsin — Madison — WI
Stanley I. Kutler

American Legal History, 1870-1950
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/83 = 36

RO-00256
University of Illinois at Chicago Circle — Chicago — IL
George Rosen

The Ford Foundation & Economic Planning
in India and Pakistan, 1950-1970
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24

RO-00259
University of Colorado — Boulder — CO
Zygmunt Frajzyngier

Structure of the Simple Sentence in Proto-Chadic
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 04/30/82 = 24

RO-00288
University of Rochester — Rochester — NY
Paula R. Backscheider

Biography of Daniel Defoe
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/83 = 36

RO-00290
American Council of Learned Societies — New York — NY
John K. Fairbank

Preparation of the Cambridge History of China
Volumes 13,14, and 15
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36

RO-00327
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill — Chapel Hill — NC
Carole L. Crumley

Spatial Aspects of Continuity and Change
in Prehistoric and Historic Gaul
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 12

RO-10015
Society of Biblical Literature — Richmond — VA
Douglas A. Knight

The Bible in the American Tradition
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/80 - 02/28/83 = 36

RS-00099
Carnegie-Mellon University — Pittsburgh — PA
Michael P. Weber

Blacks, Poles and Italians in Twentieth Century Pittsburgh
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/79 - 08/31/81 = 24

RS-10005
Texas Tech University — Lubbock — TX
Eileen G. Johnson

A Pilot Program into the Protohistoric and Historic Record at the Lubbock Lake Site
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 12

RS-20001
Hawaii Loa College — Kaneohe — HI
Joan Abramson

Volume II: Photographers of Old Hawaii
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/83 = 36

RS-20004
University of Southern Colorado — Pueblo — CO
Nasario Garcia

Five Hispanic Villages of the Rio Puerco Valley of New Mexico
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

RS-20005
Japanese American Research Center — Honolulu — HI
Dennis M. Ogawa

Japanese American Relocation and Internment Camps: The Hawaii Experience
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/83 = 36

RS-20006
Ithaca College — Ithaca — NY
Eleanor L. Turk

A Comparative Study of German American Communities of Kansas
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

RS-20007
University of Kentucky — Lexington — KY
James P. Noffsinger

A History of Kentucky Architecture
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 09/01/83 = 36

RS-20008
Wayland College — Plainview — TX
Donovan L. Hofsommer

A History of the Quanah, Acme, and Pacific Railway
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

RS-20009
Lynn J. Cadwallader — Amherst — MA

Biographical Study of Nathaniel Topliff Allen and His Work in West Newton
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/82 = 24

RS-20010
Charlotte V. Brown — Raleigh — NC

Architects and Builders in North Carolina: A History of the Practice of Building
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 03/31/82 = 18

RS-20014
Helen G. Chapin — Honolulu HI

The Greeks in Hawaii
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

RS-20016
Sandra S. Sizer — Palo Alto CA

Studies in Evangelicalism in California
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18

RS-20021
Henry H. Welch — Denver CO

History of the Postal Service of Charleston, South Carolina
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/82 = 24

RS-20023
Richard M. Freeland — Boston MA

Universities in the Golden Age
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

RS-20024
University of Virginia — Charlottesvle VA
Paul M. Gaston

History of Fairhope, Alabama
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24

RS-20026
Morgan State University — Baltimore MD
Frances N. Beckles

Afro-American Cultural Heritage of Baltimore City
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 09/30/82 = 25

RS-20027
Southern Appalachian Center — Mars Hill NC
Betty S. Johnson

Factors Influencing a Family's Transmission of their Musical Heritage
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18

RS-20028
University of California, Davis — Davis CA
George Kagiwada

Locke, California: A Chinese American Agricultural Community
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24

RS-20029
Museum of Natural History — Las Vegas NV
Robert McCracken

Central Nevada Mining Folklore
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 03/31/82 = 19

RS-20030
University of Lowell — Lowell MA
Mary H. Blewett

Men, Women, and Work in the New England Shoe Industry, 1820-1920
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

RS-20031
Mexican American Legal Defense and Educ. Fund — San Francisco CA
Eduardo Marenco

Exploratory Study of Hispanic Naturalization
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18

RS-20032
Temple University — Philadelphia PA
Daniel J. Elazar

Political Theories of American state constitutions
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24

RS-20034
Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, Inc. — Charlottesvle VA
William M. Kelso

Monticello Black life/Craft History Archaeological Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24

RS-20035
Northern Arizona University — Flagstaff AZ
Charles A. Hoffman

Anthropology of Pioneer Arizona: Phase II
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 13

RS-20038
Northern Illinois University — DeKalb IL
Stephen L. Hansen

The Second Electoral System: Voters and Parties in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, 1836-1860
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24

RS-20039
Museum of International Folk Art — Santa Fe NM
Christine R. Mather

New Mexican - Mexican Relationships interpreted through the Fred Harvey Collection
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

RS-20041
Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History — Santa Barbara CA
Gary Tegler

Chumash Indian Music
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 13

RS-20042
University of California, Berkeley — Berkeley CA
Norman Jacobson

California as a Multicultural Frontier
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

RS-20043
Old Dartmouth Historical Society — New Bedford MA
John R. Bockstoce

History of the American Whaling Industry in Alaska and Adjacent Waters
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/82 = 24

RS-20044
Southern Illinois University — Edwardsville IL
Stanley B. Kimball

The Mormon Experience in Westering America, 1831-68
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 15

RS-20045
Eastern Michigan University — Ypsilanti — MI
Alethea K. Helbig

A Literary Study of Manabozho-Heroic Figure of the Ojibwa Indians
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 07/31/81 = 12

RS-20046
Saint Mary's College — Winona — MN
William L. Crozier

Urbanization on the Uppper Mississippi River: Comparative Social History of Winona, MN and LaCrosse, WI 1870-1920
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24

RS-20047
Ferrum College — Ferrum — VA
Susan L. Davis

Handweaving of the Central Blue Ridge
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 10/31/81 = 14

RS-20048
Tulane University — New Orleans — LA
Howard B. London

A Social History of Schooling in New Orleans
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/30/83 = 36

RS-20049
Neala J. Schleuning — Mankato — MN

Midwestern Farmers' Perceptions of the Land
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

RS-20051
Joseph A. Stout, Jr. — Stillwater — OK

Veterinary Medicine: The Oklahoma Experience
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24

RS-20052
Russell G. Handsman — Litchfield — CT

Ideology and Individualism: The Anthropology of Cultural Separations
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 15

RS-20053
William R. Snell — Cleveland — TN

A History of Cleveland, Tennessee
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 11

RS-20054
Joan Cunningham — Meridian — MS

A History of the League of Women Voters of Mississippi
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36

RS-20055
Robert L. Buschmann — Klamath Falls — OR

Around Klamath Country
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/80 - 03/31/81 = 12

RS-20057
San Francisco State University — San Francisco CA
Nancy Wey

The Effects of the 1882 Exclusion Law on Chinese-American Community in the West
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 11/30/81 = 12

RS-20058
William S. Schneider — Anchorage AL

Customary Law Ways of the Land and the Impact of Federal and State Legislation
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 10/31/81 = 14

RS-20059
Carol L. Dunlap — Los Angeles CA

A Biographical Dictionary of California Lives
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 16

RS-20061
Indiana University — Bloomington IN
Ellen Dwyer

Homes for the Mad: New York State Lunatic Asylums, 1843-1890
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 25

RS-20062
University of Maryland — College Park MD
Gladys M. Fry

The Devil in Black Folklore
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 01/31/81 = 6

RS-20063
Wayne State University — Detroit MI
Paul Sporn

Federal Patronage of the Arts in Michigan During the Great Depression
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

RS-20064
Wayne State University — Detroit MI
Charles K. Hyde

Technological Change, Labor Relations, and Social Stability in American Copper Mining Communities, 1850-1920
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

RS-20066
Greater Portland Landmarks, Inc. — Portland ME
Thomas C. Hubka

Connected Farm Architecture-A Cultural Expression of 19th Century Northern New England Agrarian Society
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24

RS-20067
North Shore Jewish Historical Society — Marblehead MA
Stephen G. Mostov

"A History of Jewish Participation in the Shoe Industry of Lynn, Massachusetts"
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/82 = 24

RS-20068
Lloyd C. Engelbrecht — Terre Haute IN

Architect Henry C. Trost (1860-1933); a Catalog
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

RS-20070
Research Foundation of CUNY — New York — NY
Lauren H. Seiler

Distribution of Wealth in N.Y. State: An Interdisciplinary, Computer-Assisted Analysis of Probate Records-1664-1800
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24

RS-20072
Southern Illinois University, Carbondale — Carbondale — IL
John R. Schermerhorn

An Analysis of Shaker Management and Organization Practices
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24

RS-20074
Alaska Historical Commission — Anchorage — AK
Richard C. Johnson

Gold Rush: The Migration to Alaska from 1890-1900
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/83 = 36

RS-20077
Hopi Organization for Progress, Inc. — Oraibi — AZ
Eugene Sekaquaptewa

Old Oraibi Oral History Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/83 = 36

RS-20080
University of Illinois — Urbana — IL
Douglas S. Butterworth

Social History of the Colonias of the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 05/30/82 = 17

RS-20081
Raisa A. Scriabine — Arlington — VA

Treasures of Russian America
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 03/31/81 = 7

RS-20083
Bronx County Historical Society — Bronx — NY
Lloyd Ultan

Growth and Development of the Bronx
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/82 = 24

RS-20084
Jacob W. Heikkinen — Silver Spring — MD

A History of the Finnish American Suomi Synod
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18

RS-20085
Kent State University — Kent — OH
Gregory M. Shreve

Chronology and Analysis of the Historic Ceramics Industry in East Liverpool, Ohio
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 01/31/82 = 16

RS-20086
Apache Cultural History Project, Ltd. — Phoenix — AZ
Chris R. MacCrate

An Annotated Map of the San Carlos Apache Reservation
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

RS-20087
Highgate Road Social Science Research Station — Berkeley — CA
Ethel D. Dunn

The American Molokans as an Ethnic and Religious Group
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12

RS-20094
Otoe-Missouria Tribe — Red Rock — OK
Wallace E. Coffey

Otoe-Missouria Oral History Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 12

GENERAL RESEARCH PROGRAM
CONFERENCES

RD-10004
Johns Hopkins University — Baltimore — MD
Jack P. Greene

Conference on Anglo-American Colonial History
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/30/82 = 12

RD-10009
Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State Univ. — Blacksburg — VA
Lawrence J. Link

Symposium: Moral Philosophy, Aesthetics and Contemporary Art
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/15/80 - 06/30/80 = 1

RD-10030
University of Iowa — Iowa City — IA
Hermann Rebel

Peasant Production and the Evolution of Social Systems
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/80 - 01/31/81 = 12

RD-20004
University of California, Davis — Davis — CA
K. C. Liu

Conference on Orthodoxy and Heterodoxy in Late Imperial China: Cultural Beliefs and Social Divisions
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 15

RD-20005
Brown University — Providence — RI
Robert R. Holloway

International Conference -- Crossroads of the Mediterranean
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/30/81 = 12

RD-20009
New York Academy of Sciences — New York — NY
Harris Winitz

Child Language Acquisition and Foreign Language Acquisition
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 15

RD-20011
University of Minnesota — Minneapolis — MN
Donald M. Gillmor

Near v. Minnesota: A 50th Anniversary Symposium
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 01/01/82 = 16

RD-20016
University of Michigan — Ann Arbor — MI
Donald J. Munro

Research Conference on Individualism and Wholism: The Confucian and Taoist Philosophical Perspective
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 16

RD-20039
University of North Carolina — Chapel Hill — NC
Thadious Davis

Rescuing the Past -- Securing the Future: Black Scholars and Scholarship
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 16

RESEARCH MATERIALS: EDITIONS

RE-00011
Yale University — New Haven — CT
Frank Brady

The Correspondence and Literary Manuscripts of James Boswell
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36

RE-00028
CUNY - Queens College — Flushing — NY
E. James Ferguson

The Papers of Robert Morris, 1781-1784
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/83 = 36

RE-00080
University of Vermont — Burlington — VT
Ralph H. Orth

Journals and Miscellaneous Notebooks of
Ralph Waldo Emerson
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/83 = 36

RE-00087
University of Missouri — Columbia — MO
Robert E. Ruigh

Commons Debates 1624
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 07/01/83 = 36

RE-00088
Florida State University — Tallahassee — FL
George E. Carter

Black Abolitionist Papers Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24

RE-10013
Princeton University — Princeton — NJ
John F. Wilson

The Works of Jonathan Edwards: "The Ethical Writings" and
"The Work of Redemption"
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24

RE-10023
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill — Chapel Hill — NC
Daniel W. Patterson

A Comprehensive Edition of American 19th Century Tunebook
Spirituals: Preliminary Phase
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

RESEARCH MATERIALS: TOOLS

RT-00025
University of Texas, Austin — Austin — TX
Winfred P. Lehmann

A Gothic Etymological Dictionary
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36

RT-00027
Modern Language Association of America — New York — NY
Walter S. Achtert

Revision of Wing, Short-Title Catalogue
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 30

RT-00042
University of California, Los Angeles — Los Angeles — CA
Barbara G. Cox

Hispanic American Periodicals Index, 1970-1974
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36

RT-00050
Cleveland State University — Cleveland — OH
David A. Richardson

The Spenser Encyclopedia
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36

RT-00067
University of Wisconsin — Madison — WI
Charles Szabo

British and American Humanistic Studies: Articles in Festschriften: 1800-1980
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36

RT-00077
University of Southern California — Los Angeles — CA
Nake M. Kamrany

An Inventory of Research Materials on Afghanistan
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 07/01/82 = 25

RT-00104
Emory University — Atlanta — GA
Lee Pederson

Editing the Linguistic Atlas of the Gulf States
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/83 = 36

RT-00173
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill — Chapel Hill — NC
William C. West, III

Support of Bibliographical Research, American Office of L'Annee Philologique
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/83 = 36

RT-00190
Office of the Secretary of State — Springfield — IL
John E. Daly

Illinois Land Records Conversion Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 10

RT-10001
Newberry Library — Chicago — IL
Paul H. Saenger

Catalogue of Pre-1500 Latin Manuscripts
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 10/01/81 = 12

RT-10013
Northern Illinois University — DeKalb — IL
Martin I. Kallich

British Poetry on the American Revolution, 1763-1785
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12

RT-10014
Southern Methodist University — Dallas — TX
Annemarie W. Carr

The Manuscripts of the Byzantine Decorative Style
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 03/30/82 = 19

RT-10037
Ctr de Estudios de la Realidad Puertorriquena — Rio Piedras — PR
Lerroy Lopez

Historical Statistics of Puerto Rico: Data Base and Guide to Sources
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/80 - 06/15/83 = 36

RT-10045
University of South Carolina — Columbia — SC
Raymond K. O'Cain

Linguistic Atlas of the Middle and South Atlantic States
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36

RT-10052
International Museum of Photography — Rochester — NY
Susan D. Peters

A Biographical Dictionary on Photographers
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/80 - 06/15/82 = 24

RT-20006
Princeton University — Princeton — NJ
Mary M. Schmidt

Index to Nineteenth-Century American Art Journals
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 07/31/81 = 12

RESEARCH RESOURCES/ORG & IMPROV

RC-10015
American Museum of Natural History — New York — NY
Nina J. Root

The Anthropology Photographic Archive of the American Museum of Natural History
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36

RC-10040
American Council on Education — Washington — DC
Judith P. deSerio

Preserving, Arranging and Describing the Archives of the American Council on Education
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12

RC-10058
Indiana University — Bloomington — IN
Stephen A. Halkovic, Jr.

Catalogue of the Tibetan Texts of the Field Museum of Natural History
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/15/82 = 24

RC-10059
Syracuse University — Syracuse — NY
James M. Powell

Ranke Cataloging Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 09/30/82 = 27

RC-10079
Graduate Theological Union — Berkeley — CA
Diane L. Choquette

New Religious Movements Research Collection (Processing)
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12

RC-10098
American Harp Society — Los Angeles — CA
Lucile H. Jennings

American Harp Society Repository and Data Base
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36

RC-10101
Brown University — Providence — RI
Jane P. Dwyer

The Spinden Photograph and Document Collection
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24

RC-10102
Massachusetts Historical Society — Boston — MA
John D. Cushing

Cataloguing of Select Manuscripts
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24

RC-10108
American Musicological Society — Philadelphia — PA
Barry S. Brook

RILM abstracts of music literature: lacunae volume
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 16

RC-20008
Cornell University — Ithaca — NY
Kermit C. Parsons

Nathaniel Owings Research Collection
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24

APPENDIX C

DIVISION OF EDUCATION PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION PROGRAM			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
ES-20035 University of California, Berkeley James R. Gray TOTAL REQ: 8,000.00 The Bay Area/National Writing Project TERM OF PROJECT: 05/15/80 - 08/01/80 = 2	Berkeley	CA		8,000.00	8,000.00
				8,000.00	8,000.00
ES-20034 National Humanities Faculty Edwin J. Delattre TOTAL REQ: 33,092.00 Expenses Related to the Endowment Evaluation of the National Humanities Faculty TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/77 - 12/31/80 = 48	Concord	MA	33,092.00		33,092.00

HIGHER EDUCATION/INDIVIDUAL INSTITUTIONS
CONSULTANT GRANTS

EC-20001 Lincoln Trail College Stanley W. DeJarnett TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Developing an Interdisciplinary Humanities Program TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12	Robinson	IL	5,000.00		5,000.00
EC-20002 Viterbo College Robert Richgels TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Strengthening the Core Curriculum TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 01/31/82 = 13	La Crosse	WI	5,000.00		5,000.00

			OUTRIGHT	TOTAL
EC-20003 College of Ganado W. Mathias Bildhauer	Ganado	AZ	5,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Developing a Southwestern Studies Program for Adults TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 09/30/80 = 3				
EC-20004 Wor-Wic Tech Community College Lynn Tolbert	Salisbury	MD	5,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Strengthening the Humanities Curriculum at a Technical Community College TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 10/01/81 = 12				
EC-20005 Palomar Community College Michael W. King	San Marcos	CA	5,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Strengthening the African Studies Program TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 06/01/81 = 9				
EC-20006 Florida Atlantic University John F. Schwaller	Boca Raton	FL	5,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Developing a Latin American Studies Program TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 13				
EC-20007 Florida Junior College Beaulah M. Flournoy	Jacksonville	FL	5,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Developing an Ethnic Studies Program TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 06/01/81 = 12				
EC-20008 Ripon College Thomas E. Jones	Ripon	WI	5,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Strengthening the Foreign Language Curriculum TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12				
EC-20009 Rochester Institute of Technology Glenn J. Kist	Rochester	NY	5,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Strengthening the Core Curriculum TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 03/30/81 = 9				
EC-20010 Research Foundation of SUNY Rosmarie T. Morewedge	Albany	NY	5,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Strengthening the Foreign Language Curriculum TERM OF PROJECT: 09/15/80 - 04/01/81 = 6				

			OUTRIGHT	TOTAL
EC-20011 Alaska Pacific University Shirley J. Paolini	Anchorage	AK	5,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Strengthening the Core Curriculum TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 08/01/81 = 12				
EC-20012 San Jose State University E. Lou Carranza	San Jose	CA	5,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 The Mexican-American World View: Humanities in Chicano Studies TERM OF PROJECT: 09/02/80 - 06/30/81 = 10				
EC-20013 Benedict College John V. Crangle	Columbia	SC	5,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Revising the General Humanities Program TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 5				
EC-20014 High Point College Frances S. Hoch	High Point	NC	5,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Revising the Modern Foreign Language Curriculum TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 8				
EC-20015 University of Oregon Wolfgang F. Sohlich	Eugene	OR	5,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Revising the French Language Program TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 03/31/81 = 9				
EC-20016 Jersey City State College John C. Miller	Jersey City	NJ	5,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Developing a Spanish Language Program TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 09/01/81 = 12				
EC-20017 Norfolk State University Thelma D. Curl	Norfolk	VA	5,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Strengthening the Humanities Curriculum TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12				
EC-20018 Albright College Sarel P. Fuchs	Reading	PA	5,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Developing a Writing Program TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9				

			OUTRIGHT	TOTAL
EC-20019 Portland State University Judah Bierman TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Humane Studies--"Duniway College" Project in Humanities for Adult Students TERM OF PROJECT: 07/20/80 - 09/15/80 = 2	Portland	OR	5,000.00	5,000.00
EC-20020 Mary Baldwin College Alice C. Hogsett TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Introducing an International Dimension into the Curriculum TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 05/25/81 = 9	Staunton	VA	5,000.00	5,000.00
EC-20021 University of Missouri, School of Medicine William B. Bondeson TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Developing a Health Care and Human Values Program for Medical Students TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 18	Columbia	MO	5,000.00	5,000.00
EC-20022 Texas Tech University Edward V. George TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00 Developing a Humanities Curriculum for Vocational Students TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 09/01/81 = 12	Lubbock	TX	5,000.00	5,000.00

HIGHER EDUCATION/REGIONAL AND NATIONAL

			G&M	TOTAL
EH-00116 University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Rodolfo J. Cortina TOTAL REQ: 217,274.00 Hispanic Minority Ethnic Studies: A Videotape Bank for Utilization in Hispanic Ethnic Studies TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 19	Milwaukee	WI	72,500.00	72,500.00
EH-10033 Spelman College Pauline E. Drake TOTAL REQ: 279,011.00 Southern Black Culture: The African Heritage and the American Experience TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24	Atlanta	GA	266,692.00	266,692.00

			OUTRIGHT	TOTAL
EH-00007 Five Colleges, Incorporated Archibald Lewis TOTAL REQ: 147,863.00 The History of Medieval Civiliation: The Twelfth Century and Modern Vision TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 19	Amherst	MA	147,863.00	147,863.00
EH-10006 University of Texas at Austin Elizabeth W. Fernea TOTAL REQ: 120,772.00 Reformers and Revolutionaries: Middle Eastern Women A Curriculum Unit in Social History TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 17	Austin	TX	120,772.00	120,772.00
EH-10007 Religion and Ethics Institute, Inc. Howard M. Teeple TOTAL REQ: 18,306.00 Visual Aids for Teaching Ancient Near Eastern Religions TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12	Evanston	IL	20,000.00	20,000.00
EH-10016 Beaver College Elaine P. Maimon TOTAL REQ: 271,796.00 A National Dissemination Program for Writing in The Humanities: Summer Institutes in the Teaching of Writing TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/83 = 36	Glenside	PA	271,796.00	271,796.00
EH-10019 The Ohio State University Research Foundation Leon I. Twarog TOTAL REQ: 168,736.00 Institute on Individualized Instruction in Foreign Languages TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12	Columbus	OH	168,736.00	168,736.00
EH-10032 American Committee for South Asian Art Susan L. Huntington TOTAL REQ: 85,162.00 Microfiche Archive of Art of Eastern India TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24	Columbus	OH	85,162.00	85,162.00
EH-20003 German Educational Television Network William Odom TOTAL REQ: 98,100.00 German Television and the Humanities TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 12	New York	NY	95,100.00	95,100.00

			OUTRIGHT	TOTAL
EH-20012				
Aston Magna Foundation for Music, Inc.	New York	NY	274,699.00	274,699.00
Raymond Erickson				
TOTAL REQ: 274,699.00				
Aston Magna Interdisciplinary Academies on 17th and 18th Century Culture				
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 07/31/83 = 36				
EH-20014			20,000.00	20,000.00
The Research Foundation of SUNY	Albany	NY		
Anthony Preus				
TOTAL REQ: 20,000.00				
Human Services and Society				
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/20/80 - 07/19/81 = 12				
EH-20016			19,991.00	19,991.00
Simmons College	Boston	MA		
Carol R. Ochs				
TOTAL REQ: 19,991.00				
Humanities and Values - an Interdisciplinary Seminar				
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 18				
EH-20018			20,000.00	20,000.00
Louisiana State University	Baton Rouge	LA		
David H. Culbert				
TOTAL REQ: 20,000.00				
Audiovisual Materials in the Humanities: A Faculty Seminar and Teaching Program				
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12				
EH-20019			20,000.00	20,000.00
Augustana College	Rock Island	IL		
Daniel E. Lee				
TOTAL REQ: 20,000.00				
Technology and Human Values: An Interdisciplinary Program in the Liberal Arts				
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24				
EH-20020			19,900.00	19,900.00
Illinois Benedictine College	Lisle	IL		
Patricia Fauser				
TOTAL REQ: 19,900.00				
Humanistic Approaches to Aging				
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 7				
EH-20021			20,000.00	20,000.00
Brigham Young University	Provo	UT		
Karen Lynn				
TOTAL REQ: 20,000.00				
Traditional Values and Social Change: The Honors Colloquium at BYU				
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 10				

			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
EH-20022					
Emory University					
Claire L. Gaudiani	Atlanta	GA	25,991.00		25,991.00

TOTAL REQ: 25,991.00

Workshop for Development of Foreign Language and Literature Programs - II

TERM OF PROJECT: 05/19/80 - 08/31/81 = 15

APPENDIX D

DIVISION OF EDUCATION PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

HIGHER EDUCATION/REGIONAL AND NATIONAL

APPLICATION NUMBER	PROJECT DIRECTOR INSTITUTION
EH00106	Rao A S Prairie View A&M University
EH00126	Sasscer R B University of Puerto Rico
EH10008	Sleeper D S University of Minnesota
EH10009	Culley G R University of Delaware
EH10011	Katzman J Touro College
EH10012	O'Meara P Indiana University
EH10013	Scheper G L Essex Community College
EH10014	Amanuddin S Morris College
EH10015	Reiss F R Sacred Heart Seminary College
EH10017	Balliet L Center for Labor Education

EH10018 Stearns P N
Carnegie-Mellon University

EH10020 Vryonis, Jr. S
University of California

EH10021 Kessler-Harris A
Hofstra University

EH10022 Harari M
American Assn. of State Colleges & Univ.

EH10024 Harris P M
Temple University-of the Commonwealth System

EH10025 Gregory M S
Frederic Burk Foundation for Education

EH10026 Herbert K B
Washington University

EH10027 Cotlar M
University of Hawaii

EH10028 Sklar M H
American Bar Association

EH10031 Lohnes W F
Stanford University

EH10034 Gaff J G
Society for Values in Higher Education

EH10035 Ware G
Ctr. for Studying Social Welfare & Comm. Dev.

EH10036 Sirota B J
WGBH Educational Foundation

EH10037 Robinson L F
George Washington Univ./Consortium of Univ.

EH20001 Castaneda H

EH20002 Kelleher A C
Bunker Hill Community College

EH20004 Keyser G J
Miami-Dade Community College

EH20005 Musil R K
The SANE Education Fund

EH20006 Campbell M I
Mary Baldwin College

EH20007 Bauer N W
University of Pennsylvania

EH20008 Brightly B E
National Public Radio

EH20009 Tandy K A

Tri-College University

EH20010 Hardy C C
University of Illinois

EH20011 Sibley M Q
University of Minnesota

EH20013 Moody H R
Hunter College/CUNY Research Foundation

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APPLICATION RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERRAL

EH-10030
University of Southern California Los Angeles, Ca.
Brendan D. Nagle

Medicine and the Physician in Western Civilization
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 11/01/81 = 16

APPENDIX E

DIVISION OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

MEDIA GRANTS

			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
PN-20008			70,000.00		70,000.00
National Public Radio	Washington	DC			
Joe N. Gwathmey					
TOTAL REQ: 100,000.00					
Audio Sketches of American Writers					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					
PN-20012			1,042,208.00	900,000.00	1,942,208.00
The Middletown Film Project, Inc.	New York	NY			
Peter F. Davis					
TOTAL REQ: 1,942,208.00					
Middletown					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 08/01/81 = 14					
PN-20017			69,887.00		69,887.00
Cultural Council Fdn./Dry Salvages Film Group	New York	NY			
Robin C. Maw					
TOTAL REQ: 69,887.00					
Roanoak					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/04/80 - 07/31/81 = 12					
PN-20020			76,850.00		76,850.00
	New Haven	CT			
Henry L. Gates, Jr.					
TOTAL REQ: 76,850.00					
The Image of the Black in the Western Imagination; Othello's Countrymen: The Mask of Blackness					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 13					
PN-20021			40,000.00		40,000.00
Visual Communications	Los Angeles	CA			
Steven J. Tatsukawa					
TOTAL REQ: 75,351.50					
The Life Story of Carlos Bulosan					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 02/28/81 = 9					
PN-20026			400,000.00	500,000.00	900,000.00
Nebraskans for Public Television, Inc.	Lincoln	NE			
William P. Perry					
TOTAL REQ: 2,213,252.00					
The Mark Twain Series: Parts II, III, and IV					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 06/01/81 = 12					

			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
PN-20028			35,000.00		35,000.00
Feminist Radio Network	Washington	DC			
Jane M. Deren					
TOTAL REQ: 49,225.00					
"These Are Our Mothers: The Story of Immigrant Women					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 01/30/81 = 8					
PN-20029			65,000.00		65,000.00
Children's Television Workshop	New York	NY			
Joan G. Cooney					
TOTAL REQ: 2,250,000.00					
"Simple Justice" Television Series					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/23/80 - 03/27/81 = 9					
PN-20035			12,000.00		12,000.00
KPFK-FM/Pacifica Foundation	Universal Cty	CA			
Joel Kugelmass					
TOTAL REQ: 71,044.00					
National Unity and Social Conflict in Post World War II America					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 03/31/81 = 10					
PN-20036			10,000.00		10,000.00
Ctr.for Adv. Studies for P.R. & the Caribbean	San Juan	PR			
Amilcar Tirado					
TOTAL REQ: 50,000.00					
Vieques, U.S.A.					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					
PN-20038			40,000.00		40,000.00
GWETA, Inc.	Washington	DC			
Elizabeth S. Brownstein					
TOTAL REQ: 173,869.00					
Humanities Research and Development Grant/Jurisprudence					
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 01/31/81 = 9					
PN-20041			30,000.00		30,000.00
Indians Into Communications Association	Seattle	WA			
Terry N. Tafoya					
TOTAL REQ: 192,367.00					
Cultural Transitions of Indian Tribes					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					
PN-20048			15,000.00		15,000.00
University of New Mexico	Albuquerque	NM			
Thomas R. Lyons					
TOTAL REQ: 142,218.79					
A Film Documentation and Analysis of the Penitente Brotherhood					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/30/82 = 30					

		OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
PN-20051		14,805.00		14,805.00
SANE Education Fund	Philadelphia PA			
Robert K. Musil				
TOTAL REQ: 14,805.00				
America at Work				
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/15/80 - 11/15/80 = 4				
PN-20055		50,000.00		50,000.00
National Council of La Raza	Washington DC			
Elisa Sanchez				
TOTAL REQ: 207,029.00				
SOMOS (We Are)				
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 02/25/81 = 9				
PN-20059		100,000.00		100,000.00
Film Arts Foundation	San Francisco CA			
Howard R. Petrick				
TOTAL REQ: 139,350.00				
James Kutcher: The Case of the Legless Veteran, Film Project				
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 03/31/81 = 9				
PN-20062		25,000.00		25,000.00
James Agee Film Project	Johnson City TN			
Ross H. Spears				
TOTAL REQ: 157,698.00				
An American Reform: The TVA				
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 09/01/81 = 14				
PN-20063		43,927.00		43,927.00
Mort R. Lewis Productions	Marina del Ry CA			
Mort R. Lewis				
TOTAL REQ: 43,927.00				
Johnny Reb and Billy Yank (The Common Soldiers of the Civil War)				
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 10/01/80 = 4				
PN-20068		20,000.00		20,000.00
Columbia University	New York NY			
Frank MacShane				
TOTAL REQ: 288,194.00				
Oral Literature World-Wide: Vietnam				
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/15/80 - 10/15/81 = 12				
PN-20071		98,795.00		98,795.00
Appalshop, Inc.	Whitesburg KY			
Helen Lewis				
TOTAL REQ: 98,795.00				
History of Appalachia				
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12				

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			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
PN-20076			20,000.00		20,000.00
Global Village	New York	NY			
Julie M. Gustafson					
TOTAL REQ: 20,000.00					
"The Pursuit of Happiness"					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 6					
PN-20078			250,000.00		250,000.00
KAET-TV	Tempe	AZ			
Patricia Barey					
TOTAL REQ: 869,755.00					
The Navajoway					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 01/01/82 = 18					
PN-20079			31,000.00		31,000.00
Providence Films	Baltimore	MD			
Susan J. Douglas					
TOTAL REQ: 24,695.00					
Reflections -- The Image of Women in Popular Culture					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 03/31/81 = 9					
PN-20083			10,000.00		10,000.00
Bernice P. Bishop Museum	Honolulu	HI			
Barbara A. C. Hunt					
TOTAL REQ: 66,145.00					
Na 'Oha: A Hawaiian Family					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 09/30/80 = 3					
PN-20090			158,532.00		158,532.00
Pacifica Radio - KPFA	Berkeley	CA			
Adi Gevins					
TOTAL REQ: 178,532.00					
Bill of Rights Radio Education Project					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 11/01/81 = 16					
PN-20093			13,000.00		13,000.00
Community Action and Research	Miami	FL			
Fred S. Licht					
TOTAL REQ: 61,620.00					
Monuments in American Democracy - A Contradiction?					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/15/80 - 04/01/81 = 8					
PN-20108			38,010.00		38,010.00
Cultural Research and Communication, Inc.	Emeryville	CA			
Howard B. Dratch					
TOTAL REQ: 38,010.00					
The Cuban American Music Film Project					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 10/30/80 = 2					

			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
PN-20110			20,000.00		20,000.00
Anthropology Film Center Institute	Santa Fe	NM			
Carroll W. Williams					
TOTAL REQ: 248,956.00					
Pueblo Indian Architecture and Town Planning in the Last 100 Years					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/15/80 - 07/15/81 = 12					
PN-20113			20,000.00		20,000.00
Eastern Washington University	Cheney	WA			
Elizabeth L. Cook					
TOTAL REQ: 16,555.00					
American Indian Journal					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 04/01/81 = 8					
PN-20115			40.080.00		40,080.00
The Center for Labor Education Film Project	Washington	DC			
Lorraine W. Gray					
TOTAL REQ: 38,372.00					
The International Industry and Labor Film Project					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 02/01/81 = 6					
PN-20120			20,000.00		20,000.00
WGBH Educational Foundation	Boston	MA			
J. H. Maldonado					
TOTAL REQ: 44,843.00					
The Asians					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 01/31/81 = 7					
PN-20122			60,000.00		60,000.00
Antillean Project	Urbana	IL			
John O. Stewart					
TOTAL REQ: 91,201.59					
"The Neolithic Peopling of the Caribbean" and Other Topics					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 07/31/81 = 12					
PN-20125			56,725.00		56,725.00
Transformations Film Project	Santa Barbara	CA			
Brian M. Fagan					
TOTAL REQ: 56,725.00					
Transformations					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 12/01/80 = 6					
PN-20126			50,000.00		50,000.00
National Radio Theatre of Chicago	Chicago	IL			
Yuri Rasovsky.					
TOTAL REQ: 50,000.00					
"The Odyssey of Homer"					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 04/01/81 = 10					

	OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
PN-20127 Milberg Theatrical Productions East Norwalk CT Mildred F. Alberg TOTAL REQ: 15,000.00 First Film Report: The Royal Archives of Ebla TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 03/01/81 = 9	15,000.00		15,000.00

MUSUEMS AND HISTORICAL ORGANIZATIONS

PM-20104 Metropolitan Museum of Art New York NY Charles T. Little TOTAL REQ: 100,338.00 THE VIKINGS - Implementation/Temporary TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/80 - 03/31/81 = 15		100,338.00	100,338.00
		100,338.00	100,338.00
PM-10045 Battle Ground Historical Corporation Battle Ground IN D. Clarke Evans TOTAL REQ: 188,183.00 The Tippecanoe Battlefield Exhibit Development Project/ Implementation/Permanent TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 04/30/82 = 24	46,428.00		46,428.00
PM-20010 Hannibal Arts Council Hannibal MO Christine J. Vincent TOTAL REQ: 14,562.00 Hannibal as History TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 07/31/81 = 13	14,562.00		14,562.00
PM-20011 Newport Historical Society Newport RI Wilbur T. Holmes TOTAL REQ: 17,574.00 Planning for the Interpretation of Permanent Collections in the Context of Newport Social History TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12	17,574.00		17,574.00
PM-20012 Mid-Menominee Bicentennial Commission Stephenson MI Terrance F. Reichardt TOTAL REQ: 11,075.50 General Planning Grant for the Reichardt Pioneer Farm Museum TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12	11,075.50		11,075.50

PM-20020 Field Museum of Natural History Carolyn P. Blackmon	Chicago	IL	11,600.00		11,600.00
TOTAL REQ: 10,807.00 The Great Bronze Age of China: An Exhibition from the People's Republic of China TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 10/31/80 = 4					
PM-20021 Dirksen Center Marie S. White	Pekin	IL	11,555.00		11,555.00
TOTAL REQ: 11,555.00 Congress and Congressional Leaders 1932-1968 Planning/Permanent TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 6					
PM-20024 Philadelphia Museum of Art Stella Kramrisch	Philadelphia	PA	250,000.00	700,000.00	950,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 950,000.00 Manifestations of Siva TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/82 = 30					
PM-20026 University of Kansas Charles C. Eldredge	Lawrence	KS	64,253.00		64,253.00
TOTAL REQ: 64,253.00 Tokaido: Adventures on the Road in Old Japan TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 6					
PM-20032 Oregon High Desert Museum Donald M. Kerr	Bend	OR	95,443.00		95,443.00
TOTAL REQ: 95,443.00 Implementation/Permanent Orientation Exhibits on the Natural and Cultural Heritage of the Northern Desert TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/15/81 = 12					
PM-20034 Seattle Art Museum Cathy E. Stieg	Seattle	WA	17,410.00		17,410.00
TOTAL REQ: 17,410.00 "Mirrors: Human Behavior Reflected in Art" Planning/ Courses of Study TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					
PM-20037 Baltimore Zoo Stefan H. Graham	Baltimore	MD	10,360.00		10,360.00
TOTAL REQ: 10,360.00 Planning of museum exhibits interpreting the relationship between people and animals. TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 6					

PM-20039 Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts Joseph A. Belloli, IV TOTAL REQ: 25,000.00 Cranbrook Art Academy TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 18		Detroit	MI	25,000.00	25,000.00
PM-20040 Carnegie Museum of Natural History James B. Richardson TOTAL REQ: 47,864.00 "Hopi Kachina: Spirit of Life/An Interpretive Program for the Pittsburgh and Tri-state Public TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 03/31/81 = 9		Pittsburgh	PA	47,864.00	47,864.00
PM-20044 Adirondack Museum Craig A. Gilborn TOTAL REQ: 11,240.00 Mining in the Adirondacks: A Social and Economic History TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 6		Blue Mtn Lake	NY	11,240.00	11,240.00
PM-20047 Portland Museum Nathalie T. Andrews TOTAL REQ: 76,354.20 The Falls of the Ohio: A Humanities Overview TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12		Louisville	KY	20,000.00	20,000.00
PM-20051 Illinois State University Jacqueline F. Bontemps TOTAL REQ: 55,000.00 "Forever Free: An Exhibit of Art by African-American Women, 1862-1979" Implementation/Temporary TERM OF PROJECT: 07/02/80 - 01/31/81 = 7		Normal	IL	35,000.00	35,000.00
PM-20054 National Trust for Historic Preservation Earl D. James TOTAL REQ: 18,350.00 Reinterpretation of the Woodrow Wilson House TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 01/02/81 = 6		Washington	DC	15,000.00	15,000.00
PM-20055 Avery Inst of Afro-American History & Culture Lucille Whipper TOTAL REQ: 55,130.00 Planning for the Interpretation of the Avery Institute of Afro-American History and Culture TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12		Charleston	SC	55,130.00	55,130.00

PM-20058
State Historical Society of North Dakota — Bismarck — ND — 41,593.00 — 41,593.00
Larry R. Remele
TOTAL REQ: 41,593.00
"The Short and the Long of It: Planning for the Grand Opening of the North Dakota Heritage Center, 1981,
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 14

PM-20063
French-American Foundation — New York — NY — 25,410.00 — 25,410.00
Arthur K. Peters
TOTAL REQ: 25,410.00
Jean Cocteau: A Window on the French Avant-Garde 1915-65
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 6

PM-20064
New York University — New York — NY — 15,076.00 — 15,076.00
Flora S. Kaplan
TOTAL REQ: 15,076.00
Images of Power: The Art of the Royal Benin Court
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12

PM-20065
Franklin Institute — Philadelphia — PA — 35,296.00 — 35,296.00
Harvey S. Miller
TOTAL REQ: 35,296.00
Philadelphia Shipping: A Planning Grant for a permanent Maritime Exhibition and "Philadelphia and the China Trade"
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 11

PM-20066
New Jersey State Museum — Trenton — NJ — 14,224.00 — 14,224.00
Suzanne Corlette
TOTAL REQ: 20,224.00
America's World View at the Turn of the Century Through the Lense of James Ricalton
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 10

PM-20067
Afro-American Historical & Cultural Museum — Philadelphia — PA — 172,550.76 — 172,550.76
Charles Blockson
TOTAL REQ: 172,550.76
Of Color Humanitas and Statehood: The Black Experience in Pennsylvania Over Three Hundred Years
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 08/30/82 = 26

PM-20068
Maryland Historical Society — Baltimore — MD — 22,470.00 — 22,470.00
Stiles T. Colwill
TOTAL REQ: 22,470.00
To Assess and Improve the Interpretation of the Maritime Collection
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12

		OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
PM-20069		78,171.00	20,000.00	98,171.00
B'nai B'rith Klutznick Museum	Washington DC			
Anna R. Cohn				
TOTAL REQ: 98,171.00				
Interpretation for a Permanent Exhibition of the Museum's Collection of Jewish Ceremonial and Folk Art				
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/07/80 - 06/30/81 = 12				
PM-20072		26,320.00		26,320.00
New Hampshire Farm Museum, Inc.	Milton NH			
W. Ross Fullam				
TOTAL REQ: 26,320.00				
NH Rural History Planning Project				
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 11				
PM-20073		41,805.00		41,805.00
Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium	St. Johnsbury VT			
William G. Brown				
TOTAL REQ: 41,805.00				
Vermont's Envoironments and Livelihoods: The American Experience in Microcosm				
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 18				
PM-20074		16,923.00		16,923.00
University of California, Los Angeles	Los Angeles CA			
Jack B. Carter				
TOTAL REQ: 16,923.00				
Yosemite View Finders: Social Perspective on Landscape Photography				
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12				
PM-20076		10,300.00		10,300.00
Old Salem, Inc.	Winston-Salem NC			
Paula A. Welshimer				
TOTAL REQ: 13,254.69				
A Planning Grant for the Interpretation of Permanent Exhibits in the 1802 Vierling House				
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 07/01/81 = 12				
PM-20077		85,660.00		85,660.00
Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum	Winterthur DE			
C. F. Hummel				
TOTAL REQ: 85,660.00				
Planning Pennsylvania German Arts Exhibition				
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 10/31/81 = 16				

			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
PM-20078			14,042.00		14,042.00
St. Louis Art Museum	St. Louis	MO			
Nora D. Wiseman					
TOTAL REQ: 14,042.00					
Courses of Study Program: Correspondence in the Arts (Project Planning)					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					
PM-20079			16,000.00		16,000.00
Dubuque County Historical Society	Dubuque	IA			
Jerome A. Enzler					
TOTAL REQ: 37,346.00					
Upper Mississippi Riverboat Museum					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					
PM-20083			21,785.00		21,785.00
Institute for Research in History	New York	NY			
William Kahn					
TOTAL REQ: 21,785.00					
In Pittsburgh-Of Pittsburgh					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 12/30/80 = 7					
PM-20085			26,916.00		26,916.00
Yale University	New Haven	CT			
Alan Shestack					
TOTAL REQ: 26,916.00					
The Work of Many Hands: Card Tables in Federal America (Planning Grant)					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					
PM-20089			48,885.00		48,885.00
Winona County Historical Society	Winona	MN			
John S. Wozniak					
TOTAL REQ: 48,885.00					
River Center Exhibit Script					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 02/01/82 = 19					
PM-20093			9,567.00		9,567.00
Smith-Zimmermann State Historical Museum	Madison	SD			
Deborah W. Strahan					
TOTAL REQ: 9,567.00					
Self Study of the Smith-Zimmermann State Historical Museum					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/02/80 - 03/01/81 = 8					
PM-20097			8,250.00		8,250.00
Historical Society of Western Pennslyvania	Pittsburgh	PA			
John G. Labanish					
TOTAL REQ: 7,650.00					
Glass in the Life of Pittsburgh					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 6					

			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
PM-20100			27,000.00		27,000.00
African American Exchange Program, Inc.	Chicago	IL			
Ivan V. Sertima					
TOTAL REQ: 27,000.00					
African Presence in the Art of the Americas					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 07/01/81 = 12					
PM-20103			4,260.00		4,260.00
Historic Augusta, Inc.	Augusta	GA			
LeeAnn Swann					
TOTAL REQ: 4,260.00					
continuation: "Living Augusta Heritage"					
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/80 - 08/31/80 = 6					
PM-20109			11,860.00		11,860.00
Institute of Contemporary Art	Boston	MA			
Stephen S. Prokopoff					
TOTAL REQ: 19,700.00					
Art and Dance					
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 11/01/80 = 6					
PM-20110			256,155.00		256,155.00
Native American Center for the Living Arts	Niagara Falls	NY			
Richard W. Hill					
TOTAL REQ: 256,155.00					
"Voices from the Turtle Island"					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 10/31/81 = 16					
PM-20113			12,548.00		12,548.00
Old Schwamb Mill	Arlington	MA			
Patricia C. Fitzmaurice					
TOTAL REQ: 12,548.00					
The Old Schwamb Mill: Historic Interpretation					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 6					
PM-20126			36,200.00		36,200.00
Brooklyn Museum	Brooklyn	NY			
Sarah C. Faunce					
TOTAL REQ: 36,200.00					
Realist Tradition in France 1830-1900					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					
PM-20129			50,000.00		50,000.00
Asia Society, Inc.	New York	NY			
Ted M. Tanen					
TOTAL REQ: 180,000.00					
Aditi - A Celebration of Life					
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 01/31/82 = 21					

			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
PM-20132			16,439.00		16,439.00
Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum	Canyon	TX			
Bobby D. Weaver					
TOTAL REQ: 16,439.00					
The Last Migration: European Folk Islands in Northwest Texas					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/21/80 - 12/31/80 = 5					
PM-20140			43,785.00		43,785.00
Museum of New Mexico	Santa Fe	NM			
Thomas J. Caperton					
TOTAL REQ: 43,785.00					
Historic Interpretation of Lincoln State Monument-Planning					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					
PM-20141			30,196.00		30,196.00
Schubert Club	St. Paul	MN			
Bruce P. Carlson					
TOTAL REQ: 34,196.00					
From Monticello to a Sod Hut-The Social Historical Development of Keyboard Instruments in America					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 06/01/81 = 12					
PM-20142			43,113.00		43,113.00
Children's Museum of Boston	Boston	MA			
Elaine H. Gurian					
TOTAL REQ: 43,113.00					
Kyo-no machiya Introductory, Interpretive Exhibit					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					
PM-20147			75,995.00		75,995.00
Oakland Museum Association	Oakland	CA			
L. Thomas Frye					
TOTAL REQ: 75,995.00					
Vamos Celebrar! Portuguese Religious Celebrations in California and in the Azores					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 10/30/81 = 17					
PM-20151			9,394.00		9,394.00
University of California, Berkeley	Berkeley	CA			
Samuel Haber					
TOTAL REQ: 9,394.00					
History of Women in Science Exhibit					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/30/80 = 6					
PM-20153			39,625.00		39,625.00
Wellesley College Museum	Wellesley	MA			
James F. O'Gorman					
TOTAL REQ: 39,625.00					
The Railroad in the American Landscape					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					

			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
PM-20155			19,235.00		19,235.00
Morris County Park Commission	Morristown	NJ			
Joseph R. Novance					
TOTAL REQ: 19,235.00					
Development of an Interpretive Program Master Plan for an 1880-1900 Living Historic Farm					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 6					
PM-20157			141,014.00		141,014.00
American Jewish Historical Society	Waltham	MA			
Ellen J. Smith					
TOTAL REQ: 141,014.00					
The Changing World of Boston's Jews, 1649-1980					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 14					
PM-20159			50,000.00		50,000.00
Carnegie Institute	Pittsburgh	PA			
Donald G. Adam					
TOTAL REQ: 69,291.00					
"Shakespeare Lives!" (Interpretation of Shakespeare: The Globe & The World)					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 10/31/80 = 5					
PM-20160			9,987.00		9.987.00
Jewish Museum	New York	NY			
Vivian B. Mann					
TOTAL REQ: 58,596.00					
Documentary Film to Accompany the Forthcoming Exhibition, Danzig 1939					
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/80 - 10/01/80 = 6					
PM-20167			3,650.00		3,650.00
Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma	Carnegie	OK			
Gus Palmer, Jr.					
TOTAL REQ: 3,650.00					
Summer Brush Arbor					
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/07/80 - 06/09/80 = 2					
PM-20169			50,000.00		50,000.00
University of Minnesota	Minneapolis	MN			
Thomas G. Plummer					
TOTAL REQ: 50,000.00					
"The Artist as Social Critic in Germany from World War I to the Rise of Hitler"					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/79 - 06/15/81 = 25					

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

PL-20001 Kent Public Library Marsden Epworth TOTAL REQ: 4,913.00 Film and the Historical Record TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 08/31/80 = 2		Kent	CT	4,913.00	4,913.00
PL-20006 Cleveland County Technical Institute Rebecca A. Howard TOTAL REQ: 12,997.00 Changing Community Values in an Age of Technology TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 6		Shelby	NC	12,997.00	12,997.00
PL-20007 Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State Univ. David D. Britt TOTAL REQ: 242,511.00 Patrick County: Continuity and Change in a Rural Community TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24		Blacksburg	VA	220,000.00	220,000.00
PL-20009 Teaneck Public Library Hilda Lipkin TOTAL REQ: 9,633.30 An Oral History of Teaneck 1917 - Present TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 6		Teaneck	NJ	9,634.00	9,634.00
PL-20010 Indiana Library Association-Indiana Elbert L. Watson TOTAL REQ: 12,860.00 Planning Adult Public Humanities Programs in Indiana Public Libraries TERM OF PROJECT: 08/25/80 - 11/14/80 = 2		Indianapolis	IN	13,260.00	13,260.00
PL-20013 Randolph Technical College Glenn Colston TOTAL REQ: 14,978.00 Randolph County Mill Villages: Arts, Values, and Traditions TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 11/30/80 = 5		Asheboro	NC	14,978.00	14,978.00
PL-20015 Cleveland Public Library Russell A. Hehr TOTAL REQ: 428,162.00 Cleveland: A Cultural Paradox TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 30		Cleveland	OH	15,000.00	15,000.00

PL-20016 Mountain Plains Library Association Andrew J. Gulliford		Vermillion	SD	259,375.00	259,375.00
	TOTAL REQ: 259,375.40				
Country School Legacy: Humanities on the Frontier TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/80 - 12/15/81 = 18					
PL-20017 Library Council of Metropolitan Milwaukee Mary J. Cronin		Milwaukee	WI	162,842.00	162,842.00
	TOTAL REQ: 162,842.00				
Libraries for Milwaukee TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 18					
PL-20018 Allentown Public Library Loisann Oakes		Allentown	PA	55,000.00	55,000.00
	TOTAL REQ: 191,794.00				
Kaleidoscope: Three Cities in Transition TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 06/01/83 = 36					
PL-20021 District Council 37 Education Fund Library Ken Nash		New York	NY	15,185.00	15,185.00
	TOTAL REQ: 15,185.00				
Our Work, Our Lives TERM OF PROJECT: 09/15/80 - 02/15/81 = 5					
PL-20023 Arizona Western College Barbara McCracken		Yuma	AZ	33,099.00	33,099.00
	TOTAL REQ: 33,099.00				
The Old West and Its Influence on American Culture -- "Frontier Alive!" TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					
PL-20025 Fisk University Jessie C. Smith		Nashville	TN	293,666.00	293,666.00
	TOTAL REQ: 421,879.00				
"Themes in the Black American Experience: A Learning Library Program" TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 12/31/83 = 41					
PL-20029 Providence Public Library Christie V. Sarles		Providence	RI	15,000.00	15,000.00
	TOTAL REQ: 18,725.00				
A Lively Experiment TERM OF PROJECT: 06/02/80 - 10/31/80 = 5					
PL-20030 Rutland Free Library Patricia L. Bates		Rutland	VT	110,835.00	110,835.00
	TOTAL REQ: 110,834.00				
Humanities and the Public Libraries of Vermont TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 07/31/82 = 24					

PL-20032
Center for the Study of Filmed History, Inc. New York NY 15,000.00 15,000.00
Marc N. Weiss
TOTAL REQ: 19,430.00
Community Media Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/20/80 - 03/31/81 = 7

PL-20033
Clarion State College Clarion PA 15,000.00 15,000.00
Bernard F. Vavrek
TOTAL REQ: 21,743.00
Rural Libraries and the Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 02/01/81 = 7

PL-20036
California State University Northridge CA 15,000.00 15,000.00
David L. Perkins
TOTAL REQ: 28,330.48
Discussion Groups in the Liberal Arts
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 6

The Council recommended that the following conditions apply to approved applications as follows:

Note: Where a revised budget* and/or production schedule is required, funds will not be released until the budget or schedule is accepted by the Endowment.

PN-20008 (National Public Radio)

a) revised budget* and b) that the criteria used for subject selection be clarified prior to the release of funds.

PN-20017 (Cultural Council Foundation)

a) that the name and credentials of a story editor be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds and b) that a scholar specializing in the study of imperialism be added as a consultant.

PN-20021 (Visual Communications, Inc.)

a) revised budget*, b) the name and credentials of an executive story editor be submitted to the Endowment prior to the release of funds and c) an oral historian be added to the consulting team.

PN-20026 (Nebraskans for Public Television, Inc.)

a) revised budget*, b) the names and credentials of the director for the production of "Campaign That Failed" and "War Prayer" and the writer for "Mysterious Stranger" be submitted for Endowment approval prior to release of funds for the respective work.

PN-20028 (Feminist Radio Network)

revised budget*

PN-20029 (Children's Television Workshop)

a) revised budget* and b) name and credentials of the scriptwriter(s) and story editor be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds.

PN-20035 (KPFK-FM-Pacifica Foundation)

a) revised budget* and b) that a social historian be added as a consultant to the project and that selection be submitted to the Endowment prior to the release of funds.

PN-20036 (Center of Advanced Studies for Puerto Rico and the Carribean)

a) revised budget* and detailed work plan* with the project scholars.

PN-20038 (GWETA, Inc.)

a) revised budget and b) the name and credentials of the scriptwriter be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds.

PN-20041 (Indians Into Communications)

revised budget*

PN-20048 (University of New Mexico)

a) revised budget*, b) the name and credentials of a professional writer be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds and c) a specialist in Hispanic culture be added as a consultant to the project.

PN-20055 (National Council of La Raza)

a) revised budget* and b) the names and credentials of the scriptwriter and story editor be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds.

PN-20059 (Film-Arts Foundation)

revised budget*

PN-20062 (James Agee Film Project)

a) revised budget and b) that an historian specializing in 20th century American social history be added to the core advisory group and the selection be submitted to the Endowment prior to the release of funds.

PN-20068 (Trustees of Columbia University)

a) revised budget and production plan* and b) that a Vietnamese scholar specializing in Vietnamese literature be added to the core advisory group and the selection be submitted to the Endowment prior to the release of funds.

PN-20078 (KAET-TV, Arizona State University)

a) revised budget and production plan* and b) the names and credentials of the producer and director be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds.

PN-20079 (Providence Films)

revised budget*

PN-20083 (Bernice P. Bishop Museum)

revised budget*

PN-20090 (Pacifica Radio - KPFA)

revised budget*

PN-20093 (Community Action and Research)

a) revised budget*, b) that the name and credentials of a scriptwriter be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds and c) that a professional filmmaker be added to the core group of advisors.

PN-20110 (Anthropology Film Center Institution)

revised budget*

PN-20113 (Eastern Washington University)

revised budget and plan for strengthening the production team*

PN-20120 (WGBH Educational Foundation)

revised budget and production plan*

PN-20122 (The Antillean Project)

PM-20055 (Avery Institute of Afro- American History and Culture)

that a consultant exhibit designer be added to assist in the overall planning of the project.

PM-20058 (State Historical Society of North Dakota)

that a consultant from educational television be added to assist in the project's public television component.

PM-20072 (New Hampshire Farm Museum)

that a social or economic historian be added to the project.

PM-20100 (African-American Exchange Program, Inc.)

that a) a social/cultural historian be added to balance the project's interpretive components and b) the role of the two identified researchers be clarified.

PM-20024 (Philadelphia Museum of Art)

that a) the symposium be transcribed and the results be made available to the general public and b) the participation fees be clarified.

PM-20129 (Asia Society)

that further clarification on interpretive signage and on catalogue costs be provided.

PM-20159 (Carnegie Institute)

that the role of the Assistant Coordinator be clarified.

PM-20040 (Carnegie Museum of Natural History)

that the two consultants named in the proposal be more substantively involved in the project.

PM-20126 (The Brooklyn Museum)

that: a) a consultant European social/economic historian of the period be added to address the societal issue of class stratification in the project; b) international costs be clarified; and c) the resumes of the scholars be submitted for Endowment approval.

PM-20089 (Winona County Historical Society)

that additional scholars with expertise in the history of technology, economics, and immigration be included on the research and planning team.

PM-20073 (The Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium)

that a community advisory board be established to work with staff on this project.

PM-20065 (Franklin Institute)

that the humanistic elements of the project be expanded by emphasizing the economics of people using ships and by emphasizing cultural factors.

PM-20110 (Native American Center for the Living Arts)

that the curricula vitae of the key staff and consultants be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-10045 (Battleground Historical Corporation)

that a) local Shawnee, Miami or Potawatomi Indians be involved as advisors; and b) the curricula vitae of the consultant anthropologist and the Project Coordinator be forwarded to the Endowment for support.

PM-20068 (B'nai B'rith Klutznick Museum)

that a consultant museum educator be included to review the interpretive materials so they are comprehensible to a general public.

PM-20093 (Smith-Zimmermann State Historical Museum)

that clarification be provided on the status of project personnel and the salary of the Project Director.

PM-20039 (Founders Society/Detroit Institute of Arts)

that a) domestic and foreign travel be clarified and justified and b) an itinerary be submitted in advance for Endowment approval.

PM-20074 (Wight Art Gallery/UCLA)

that an historian with expertise on the history of Yosemite be added to the project.

PM-20010 (Hannibal Arts Council)

that consultants or researchers with expertise in social, economic, and material culture history be involved in the planning project.

PM-20151 (Regents of the University of California/Berkeley)

that the salaries of the University faculty be clarified.

PM-20020 (Field Museum of Natural History)

that an historian of Chinese history be added to the lecture series.

PM-20167 (Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma)

that a) the Tribe provide information on the method by which the oral history will be collected and made available to the public; b) a detailed plan be submitted for development of interpretation; and c) curricula vitae be submitted for all key personnel.

PM-20011 (Newport Historical Society)

that the decorative arts consultant's time be doubled.

PM-20054 (National Trust for Historic Preservation)

that consultant fees for the design and evaluation of the project be reduced by $3,350.

PM-20044 (The Adirondack Museum)

that a) a social historian with expertise in labor history be added as well as a consultant with everyday experience as a laborer in the mines whose ties are rooted in the community region; and b) the principal historical researcher be paid on a contractual rather than consultant basis.

PM-20037 (The Baltimore Zoo)

that an animal psychologist or an ethologist be added to the prcject as well as an interpretive specialist with experience in exhibits at zoos.

PM-20076 (Old Salem, Inc.)

that a) a social historian be added to the consultant team; and b) the role of Old Salem staff and the design firm be clarified.

PM-20097 (Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania)

that an experienced labor historian or economic historian with labor expertise be added to the project.

PM-20047 (Portland Museum)

that a scholar with expertise in Kentucky history be involved as a consultant in the planning project.

PM-20034 (Seattle Art Museum)

that a social historian be added to the project as a consultant.

PL-20007 (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University)

that (a) a revised budget be submitted, (b) a professional transcriber be hired and (c) duplicates for the reserve collections at the University be purchased directly by the PCBL.

PL-20010 (Indiana Library Association)

that (a) a revised budget be submitted and (b) members of the intended audience be included as resource people.

PL-20013 (Randolph Technical College)

that anthropologists and industrial archaeologists be included as consultants.

PL-20016 (Mountain Plains Library Association)

that a scholar in the history of American education be included in the Project.

PL-20023 (Arizona Western College)

that (a) an outside evaluator be hired for the full duration of the project and (b) other concerns of the reviewers and panelists be conveyed by the staff.

APPENDIX F

DIVISION OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

MEDIA PROGRAM

APPLICATION NUMBER	PROJECT DIRECTOR INSTITUTION
PN20004	Tiller A Q Federation of World Health Foundations
PN20005	van Glintenkamp R White O'Morn Film Corp.
PN20006	Roberdeau T A Mendocino Arts/Crafts Economic Development
PN20007	Staley H C The Junior College of Albany
PN20009	Lee L C Western Public Radio
PN20010	Guenette R The Comstock Lode Co.
PN20011	Bouwman R E Georgia State Commission of Indian Affairs
PN20013	Weaver H S Yale University
PN20014	Hudson L P
PN20015	Beja M Community Film Association
PN20016	Levi R S Songwriters Hall of Fame
PN20018	Kotuk R W City People Productions
PN20019	Gilford M 1 Sholom Productions
PN20022	Deitch D E Social and Public Art Resource Center
PN20023	Battaglia J M John-Michael Productions
PN20024	Sproat J G South Carolina ETV Network

PN20025	Moore	C
	South Carolina ETV Network	
PN20027	Gladstone	J
	WGBH Educational Foundation	
PN20030	Nava	G
	Vermont Center for Cultural Studies	
PN20031	Bunge	G
	Nebraskans for Public Television	
PN20032	Scherer	D
	Bowling Green State University	
PN20033	Carter	T
	Council for Positive Images, Inc.	
PN20034	Kurz	L M
	Film Arts Foundation	
PN20037	Tirado	A
	Ctr.for Adv. Studies for P.R. & the Caribbean	
PN20039	Walker	S C
	KCTS/9, The University of Washington	
PN20040	Abbott	R
	The Artist's Society	
PN20042	Streng	F J
	Southern Methodist University	
PN20043	Aitken	L L
	Educational Media, Inc.	
PN20044	McGhee	P
	WGBH Educational Foundation	
PN20045	Fabian	H J
	University of Michigan	
PN20046	Maury	W M
	U.S. Capitol Historical Society	
PN20047	Carson	M R

Michael Carson Productions

PN20049 Blythe F M
Native Amer. Public Broadcasting Consortium

PN20050 Youngstein M E
Max E. Youngstein and Associates

PN20052 Mock F
American Film Foundation

PN20053 Pellett G
Veve Productions

PN20054 Weaver H S
Yale University

PN20056 Pineda H
Washington Center for Latin American Studies

PN20057 Schoenberg J
Educational Communications, Inc.

PN20058 Baker E C
Huerfano County Board of County

PN20060 Maldonado J H
WGBH Educational Foundation

PN20061 Gaul C R
Gateway Productions, Inc.

PN20064 Montare R
American Friends Service Committee

PN20065 Porat M U
Varied Directions Inc.

PN20066 Betts R F
University of Kentucky

PN20067 Gottesman R
University of Southern California

PN20069 O'Sullivan H
Alu Like, Inc.

PN20070 Hanie R
Sangamon State University

PN20072 Skaggs C
Learning in Focus, Inc.

PN20073 Nathanson N H
Mohawk Hudson Coun. on Educ. Television

PN20074 Hudgens B W
WHIL-FM

PN20075 Jackson M E
University of Michigan

PN20077 Moore, Jr. J C
Selvin, Moore and Associates

PN20080 Rutstein H
Marco Polo Foundation

PN20081 Bayly R D
The Fine Tuning Company, Inc.

PN20082 Scantlebury J D
Cultural Research and Communication, Inc.

PN20084 Metcoff J
Communications for Change

PN20085 Teton J M
San Francisco State University

PN20086 Lin N
Southern Illinois University

PN20087 Davis P
Villon Films

PN20088 Black L
Alabama Film-Makers Co-op

PN20089 Torano M E
National Association of Spanish Broadcasters

PN20091 Nowak A E

I. B. Singer Project

PN20092 Bratter W M
Adelphi University

PN20094 Schwartz M D
Urban Associates International

PN20095 Bober M D
Human Systems Research, Inc.

PN20096 Glimcher S
Mass Communications, Inc.

PN20097	Badger Independent Public TV, Inc.	M O
PN20098	Colburn University of Florida	D R
PN20099	Goldstein Twin Cities Public Television, Inc.	A H
PN20100	Border TeleCine Associates	K C
PN20101	McLaughlin Western Iowa Tech Community College	C D
PN20102	Stoney New York Foundation for the Arts	G C
PN20104	Heisman Art Research and Development, Ltd.	R M
PN20105	Reim PN Communications/Media	N B
PN20106	Scioli	D J
PN20107	Walsh	J K
PN20109	Ross The Research Foundation of SUNY	P K
PN20111	Prevey Norwood Historical Registrar's Office	S A
PN20112	Eblen Total Education in the Total Environment, Inc	W R
PN20114	Freund Essex County College	S
PN20116	Roderick Capital Community Broadcasting, Inc.	B H
PN20117	Davis Hull-House Association	A F
PN20118	Csicsery Film Arts Foundation	G P
PN20119	Warrenbrand Women Make Movies, Inc.	J E

PN20121 Harjo F
Native American Rights Fund

PN20123 Smith-Mastaler M E
Vermont Public Radio

PN20124 Godfrey R J
Robert Godfrey Productions

MUSEUMS AND HISTORICAL ORGANIZATIONS

PM20004 Bodnar R S
Western Heritage Museum

PM20005 Stewart R R
Rhode Island Black Heritage Society

PM20006 Barone C B
Chemung County Historical Society

PM20008 Barr P
Parish of Trinity Church, New York City

PM20013 Molitor P E
Preservation Society of Newport County

PM20014 Prescott J H
New England Aquarium

PM20015 Slive S
Fogg Art Museum

PM20022 Tonsfeldt H
Deschutes County Historical Society

PM20025 Cahoon H
Pierpont Morgan Library

PM20027 Braker W P
John G. Shedd Aquarium

PM20029 Pierce P D
Connecticut Architecture Foundation

PM20030 Scott D E
Lake Waccamaw Depot Museum, Inc.

PM20036 Molloy P M
Western Museum of Mining & Industry

PM20042 Ackley C S
Museum of Fine Arts

PM20045 White M L
Birmingham Historical Society

PM20046 Farnam A
Essex Institute

PM20048	Clark	N L
	Heritage Hill Corporation	
PM20050	Lester	H J
	Bethany College	
PM20053	Dolesh	R J
	Maryland Nat'l Capital Park & Planning Comm.	
PM20056	Jewell	B F
	Chicago Historical Society	
PM20060	Polan	M
	California State University	
PM20061	Cooper, Jr.	W
	University of Kentucky	
PM20062	Hurst	R M
	Indiana State Museum Society, Inc.	
PM20075	Wos	J H
	Oswego County Historical Society	
PM20080	Engerman	J E
	Washington State Historical Society	
PM20084	Silvestro	C M
	Museum of Our National Heritage	
PM20086	Klassen	P J
	California State University, Fresno	
PM20090	Jones	L
	Black Cultural Heritage Exposition	
PM20091	Weeks	E F
	Birmingham Museum of Art	
PM20094	Toeppner	L Z
	Wisconsin Heritage, Inc.	
PM20102	Latimer	B D
	Lafayette Natural History Museum Association	
PM20105	Keeney	G R

Springfield Science Museum

PM20106 Belmont N M
Catskill Art Society

PM20107 Trent R J
New Brunswick Historical Club

PM20108 Schwartz M D
Brady Gallery

PM20111 Arth M
American Museum of Natural History

PM20114 Gordon J L
Danforth Museum

PM20116 Hubbard D H
Admiral Nimitz Center

PM20118 McMahon B J
Staten Island Historical Society

PM20120 Mason B L
Shelburne Museum

PM20122 Brodsky J K
Rutgers University

PM20123 Rupert C G
Macon County Historical Society

PM20127 Alexander B A
Fairfax County Park Authority

PM20128 Friedman F M
Rhode Island School of Design

PM20133 Alexander B A
Fairfax County Park Authority

PM20134 Ziegler A P
Pittsburgh History & Landmarks Foundation

PM20137 Holm B
Pacific Science Center

PM20138	Desai Museum of Fine Arts	V N
PM20139	Swain St. Louis County Heritage & Arts Center	S A
PM20145	Dreyfus Fine Arts Museum Foundation	R B
PM20149	Waufle Gaston County Art and History Museum, Inc.	A D
PM20152	Moore Rio Grande Zoological Park	J A
PM20158	Folsom Charles River Historic Industries, Inc.	M B
PM20161	Lovin Mountain Heritage Center	C R
PM20162	Lowry Dunlap Society	B

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

PL20002	Koel New Haven Colony Historical Society	O
PL20003	Dupree Pacific Center for Human Growth	J D
PL20011	Stave University of Hartford	S A
PL20012	Wolfe Central Agency for Jewish Education	S S
PL20020	Kaiser Clackamas Community College	R E
PL20022	Reeve Stevens Memorial Library	R J
PL20024	Suarez Miami-Dade Community College	C C
PL20026	Kirchner Cherokee Regional Library	W N
PL20027	Akins Oconee Regional Library	H T

PL20028 Van Spanckeren K
Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines

PL20031 Valle J E
Delaware Division of Libraries

PL20035 Hartzell E
Richmond Technical Institute

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERRAL

MUSEUMS AND HISTORICAL ORGANIZATIONS

PM-20087
North Carolina Dept. of Cultural Resources Raleigh NC
Larry G. Misenheimer

"Sourcebooks on Historic Places in North Carolina"-Final editing, layout, printing of 5,000 each of five books of 100pg
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 14

PM-20156
Arizona State Museum Tucson AZ
Ernest E. Leavitt

The Cordry Collection of Mexican Indian Masks and Costumes Exhibit
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 11/30/81 = 17

PM-20164
Walker Art Center Minneapolis MN
Mildred S. Friedman

De Stijl 1917-31
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 11/01/81 = 12

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

PL-20004
East Tennessee State University Johnson City TN
Richard M. Kesner

"Appalachian Outreach: A Series of Programs in Community History and Culture"
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 11/30/82 = 24

PL-20019
Portsmouth Public Library Portsmouth VA
Mary B. Mayer

Lower Tidewater Virginia in Black and White, 1776-1976
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 05/31/82 = 24

PL-20034
Boston Redevelopment Authority Boston MA
Pauline C. Harrell

Boston: A City of Neighborhoods
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12

APPENDIX G

DIVISION OF STATE PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

I. Two-Year Proposals

Number	Institution	Requested Amount	Recommended Amount
SO-20015	Delaware Humanities Council (7/1/80 - 6/30/82)	$322,000 ($90,000 G&M)	$309,000 ($60,000 G&M)
SO-20012	Indiana Committee for the Humanities (7/1/80 - 6/30/82)	$533,000 ($271,080 G&M)	$430,000 ($230,000 G&M)
SO-20020	Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy (6/1/80 - 5/31/82)	$439,000 ($50,000 G&M)	$439,000 ($20,000 G&M)
SO-20016	Mississippi Committee for the Humanities (6/1/80 - 5/31/82)	$363,000 ($148,600 G&M)	$363,000 ($30,000 G&M)
SO-20018	Missouri Committee for the Humanities (7/1/80 - 6/30/82)	$418,000 ($112,940 G&M)	$418,000 ($30,000 G&M)
SO-20011	Montana Committee for the Humanities (7/1/80 - 6/30/82)	$333,682 ($20,000 G&M)	$333,682 ($20,000 G&M)
SO-20014	North Dakota Committee for the Humanities and Public Issues (7/1/80 - 6/30/82)	$323,000 ($250,000 G&M)	$323,000 ($200,000 G&M)
SO-20021	Public Committee for the Humanities in Pennsylvania (7/1/80 - 6/30/82)	$581,151 ($250,000 G&M)	$581,151 ($150,000 G&M)
SO-20013	South Dakota Committee on the Humanities (7/1/80 - 6/30/82)	$324,000 ($150,000 G&M)	$324,000 ($150,000 G&M)
SO-20019	Texas Committee for the Humanities (6/1/80 - 5/31/82)	$605,000 ($330,000 G&M)	$602,000 ($300,000 G&M)

Number	Institution	Requested Amount	Recommended Amount
SO-20017	Utah Endowment for the Humanities (7/1/80 - 6/30/82)	$338,000 ($40,000 G&M)	$318,000 ($40,000 G&M)
SO-20010	Vermont Council on the Humanities and Public Issues (7/1/80 - 6/30/82)	$320,000 ($70,000 G&M)	$320,000 ($50,000 G&M)

II. Annual Requests for Funding

SO-0008-79-916	Arizona Humanities Council (7/1/79 - 6/30/81)	$362,000 ($50,000 G&M)	$344,000 ($30,000 G&M)
SO-0009-79-915	Connecticut Humanities Council (6/1/79 - 5/31/81)	$378,000 ($300,000 G&M)	$378,000 ($150,000 G&M)
SO-0010-79-917	Florida Endowment for the Humanities (7/1/79 - 6/30/81)	$502,000 ($70,000 G&M)	$502,000 ($50,000 G&M)
SO-35060-79-75	Committee for the Humanities in Georgia (4/1/79 - 3/31/81)	$317,250 ($30,000 G&M)	$232,000 ($10,000 G&M)
SO-0011-79-918	Hawaii Committee for the Humanities (7/1/79 - 6/30/81)	$378,000 ($200,000 G&M)	$378,000 ($110,000 G&M)
SO-0003-79-914	Illinois Humanities Council (6/1/79 - 5/31/81)	$652,860 ($292,500 G&M)	$562,000 ($250,000 G&M)
SO-0018-79-1197	Iowa Board for Public Programs in the Humanities (9/1/79 - 6/30/81)	$374,000 ($75,000 G&M)	$342,000 ($50,000 G&M)
SO-0012-79-919	Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Policy (6/1/79 - 5/31/81)	$333,000 ($20,000 G&M)	$333,000 ($20,000 G&M)

Number	Institution	Requested Amount	Recommended Amount
SO-0013-79-920	Minnesota Humanities Commission (7/1/79 - 6/30/81)	$399,000 ($200,000 G&M)	$399,000 ($100,000 G&M)
SO-0014-79-921	Ohio Committee for Public Programs in the Humanities (8/1/79 - 7/31/81)	$551,000 ($200,000 G&M)	$551,000 ($200,000 G&M)
SO-0015-79-922	Oklahoma Humanities Committee (7/1/79 - 6/30/81)	$374,000 ($180,000 G&M)	$374,000 ($180,000 G&M)
SO-0016-79-923	Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities (7/1/79 - 6/30/81)	$330,000 ($75,000 G&M)	$330,000 ($75,000 G&M)
SO-0017-79-924	Wyoming Council for the Humanities (7/1/79 - 6/30/81)	$318,000 ($20,000 G&M)	$318,000 ($20,000 G&M)
III. Supplemental Requests for Funding			
SO-0007-79-400	Association for the Humanities in Idaho (4/1/79 - 3/31/81)	($70,000 G&M)	($45,000 G&M)
SO-35059-79-404	New Mexico Humanities Council (3/1/79 - 1/31/81)	($25,000 G&M)	($25,000 G&M)
SO-34751-79-72	South Carolina Committee for the Humanities (1/1/79 - 12/31/80)	($50,000 G&M)	($40,000 G&M)
SO-1000-80-386	Wisconsin Humanities Committee (4/1/80 - 3/31/82)	($40,000 G&M)	($20,000 G&M)

The Council recommended the following conditions apply to the approved applications as follows:

SO-35060-79-75 (Committee for the Humanities in Georgia)

No funds may be expended on the proposed statewide program development conference until a detailed plan for the conference has been reviewed and accepted by the Endowment staff.

SO-0003-79-914 (Illinois Humanities Council)

the Illinois Humanities Council submit by September 15, 1980 a narrative report documenting progress toward goals as outlined in Report to NEH and that this report include a discussion of selected regrants funded under revised guidelines with respect to the Council's statement (Proposed Program, p. 52) that every funded project be "a public humanities activity awarded in open competition," and that projects must also be awarded against stated criteria that are widely known.

SO-20020 (Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy)

The Foundation must include in its annual request a detailed assessment of the implementation of the evaluation plan accepted in November 1979. The report must also include an analysis of the humanities content of all regrant projects.

APPENDIX H

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT/SPECIAL PROJECTS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

NUMBER	INSTITUTION	PROJECT	REQUESTED AMOUNT	RECOMMENDED AMOUNT
AP-20010	National Humanities Center Research Triangle Park, N.C.	"Seminars, Conferences, Talks, Public Dissemination"	$300,000	$300,000
AP-20018	Birmingham-Southern College Birmingham, AL	"Birmingham Alliance for the Humanities' Community Project"	232,318	160,000 OR + 20,000 GM
AP-20022	National Farmers Union Denver, CO	"The American Farm: Roots, Values, Challenges"	226,983	226,983
AP-20023	Philadelphia Area Cultural Consortium Philadelphia, PA	"Discovering the Philadelphia Tradition"	192,645	192,645
AP-20044	Fort Mason Foundation San Francisco, CA	"Festival of the Sea: A Maritime Humanities Center Project"	152,790	152,790
AP-20014	Los Angeles 200 Committee Los Angeles, CA	"Spectrum: 200 Years in Los Angeles"	148,000 OR+ 71,127 GM	148,000 OR + 71,127 GM
AP-20058	Indiana University Bloomington, IN	"Assisting Community Projects in Indiana Folklore and Oral History"	77,331 OR+ 100,000 GM	77,331 OR + 100,000 GM
AP-20011	The Museum of Modern Art New York, NY	"Film: India - Evolution of the Indian Film"	111,486	111,486

NUMBER	INSTITUTION	PROJECT	REQUESTED AMOUNT	RECOMMENDED AMOUNT
AP-20017	University of Hartford West Hartford, CT	"We Did It, Why Can't They"	$ 82,849	$ 82,849
AP-20042	University of New Mexico Albuquerque, N.M.	"A Documentation of the Navajo and Hopi Indian Relocation Dispute"	50,153	50,153
AP-20034	Sokaogon Chippewa Community Crandon, WI	"Sokaogon Chippewa Community - Tribal Archives Project"	48,194	48,194
AP-20031	Hadassah New York, NY	"70 Years of Women and Voluntarism: The Hadassah Experience"	42,000	25,000
AP-20046	Foundation for the Promotion of the State Cultural Heritage Providence, R.I.	"Rhode Island Folklife Project"	36,100	36,100*
		*on the condition that the project director's resume be submitted for Endowment approval		
AP-20027	University of Michigan Ann Arbor, MI	"Project on Workers' Culture"	35,474	35,474
AP-20030	World Without War Council, Inc. New York, NY	"The American Public Effort for Peace, 1930-1981"	24,000 OR+ 8,000 GM	24,000 OR + 8,000 GM
AP-20057	Pueblo of Zuni	"Documentation and Interpretation of Rock Art at Zuni Pueblo"	15,420	19,420
AP-20025	Oral History Association Denton, TX	"Oral History Education and Outreach"	13,335	13,335
AP-20040	Southern Growth Policies Board Research Triangle Park, N.C.	"Directions for the Eighties: Preparation for a Statement of Regional Objectives"	$312,249	$100,000*
		*on the conditions that: (a) the Board select a project director with strong humanities credentials and experience with public humanities programs; and (b) that letters of commitment to the project be received from all of the appropriate state humanities committees.		
AP-20069	Metrocenter YMCA Seattle, WA	"CityFair: The Eternal City"	90,060	35,000

SPECIAL PROJECTS

NUMBER	INSTITUTION	PROJECT	REQUESTED AMOUNT	RECOMMENDED AMOUNT
AD-20007	The American Scandinavian Foundation New York, NY	"Scandinavia Today"	$250,000 OR+ 400,000 GM	$250,000 OR 400,000 GM
AD-20009	Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies/United Way of America Washington, DC/ Alexandria, VA	"Aspen Institute/ United Way Bicentennial Project"	495,600 GM	350,000 GM

APPENDIX I

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT/SPECIAL PROJECTS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT	AP-20052	American Institute for Municipal Research, Education and Training, Inc. Washington, D.C.	"Challenges to the American City"
	AP-20035	Coalition of Alternatives in Jewish Education New York, N.Y.	"[illegible] Perspectives on Women and Ethnicity: The Jewish Women"
	AP-20053	Reel Eyes Santa Monica, CA	"[illegible]ehensive Planning for Native Americans"
	AP-20013	Consumers Union Foundation, Inc. Mt. Vernon, NY	"Development of a Humanities and Public Policy Studies Program for Low-Income Consumer Issues"
	AP-20041	University of Wisconsin La Crosse, WI	"Wisconsin Winnebago Photographs and Documents Project"
	AP-20051	Independent Publishing Fund of the Americas Oak Park, IL	"Institute for Hemispheric Literature"
	AP-20047	11th International Sculpture Conference Princeton, NJ	"11th International Sculpture Conference"
	AP-20037	Lyric Opera of Chicago Chicago, IL	"Adult Education/ Public Service"
	AP-20012	University of Michigan Ann Arbor, MI	"Human Values in Work and Leisure"
	AP-20038	American Institute of Physics New York, NY	"A Traveling Exhibit on Physicists in America"
	AP-20029	Diversified Systems Groups, Inc. Baltimore, MD	"Focus on Africa: A Dialogue of the Life Styles, Values and An African Diaspora"

AP-20060	The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Chattanooga, TN	"On the Shoulders Giants"
AP-20028	Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission Harrisburg, PA	"Pennsylvania: The Legacy of an Industrial Past"
AP-20026	Huerfano County Board of County Commissioners Walsenburg, CO	"Huerfano Retrospective: A Theatrical Adaptation of Oral History"
AP-20019	Joint Council on Economic Education New York, N.Y.	"Teaching About Work-- An Educational Program and Package for the Nation's Schools"
AP-20049	Partners for Livable Places Washington, D.C.	"The Humanities and the Quality of Life in the Built Environment"
AP-20024	Valley Adult Counseling Service Linwood, MA	"Spun Yarns"
AP-20039	Open Lands Project Chicago, IL	"Des Plaines River Valley Program"
AP-20048	Fashion Moda Bronx, N.Y.	"Planning an Audio-Visual Presentation to Relate Science and Technology to Genuine Human Development"
AP-20036	Chautauqua Institution Chautauqua, NY	"Development of Methods for Distributing Chautauqua Institution's Humanities Materials"
AP-20059	Mennonite Central Committee Akron, PA	"The Mennonite Wheat Thresher Collectives of Kansas, 1880-1980"
AP-20015	United Nations Association-USA/Ct. Div. Westport, CT	"From Machiavelli to Hugo Grotius: A 3-Year Exploration of the Ways to Peace"
AP-20033	United Nations Association New York, NY	"Strengthening the Humanistic Content of National Public Affairs Programs"

SPECIAL PROJECTS

AD-20008	The Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States Fund, Inc. Alexandria, VA	"The Great American Achievements Program"
AD-20011	Citizens' Commission for the Federal Government Bicentenary Era Washington, DC	"Citizens' Commission for the Federal Government Bicentenary Era"

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERRAL

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

AP-20020	Asian American Research Institute Brooklyn, NY	"New York Chinatown History Project"
AP-20043	Michigan State University East Lansing, MI	"Traditional Cultural Patterns of Michigan Waterfowling"

SPECIAL PROJECTS

AD-20005	The Regents of the University of California La Jolla, CA	"Courses by Newspaper"

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

NEH YOUTH PROJECTS

MAJOR PROJECT GRANTS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

		REQUESTED	MAXIMUM RECOMMENDED AMOUNT
*AZ-20105	The Museums at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY, "Transporting Handicapped Children into the Horse-Drawn Era" Howard, Nancy S. September 1, 1980 -- August 31, 1982	$66,894	$66,894
*AZ-20116	WETA Radio, Washington, DC, "Songs Jumping In My Mouth/A New Children's Radio Project in the Humanities" Brooke, Pamela J. July 1, 1980 -- March 31, 1982	$85,000 97,560 G & M	$85,000 78,410 G & M
*AZ-20013	Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Albuquerque, NM, "Perspectives for Youth on the Pueblo Indian Way of Life" Trujillo, Jim July 1, 1980 -- June 30, 1981	$30,000	$30,000
*AZ-20037	Monroe County Public Library, Bloomington, IN, "Family Histories: Approaches to the Past" Smith, Don R. July 1, 1980 -- June 30, 1981	$73,592	$73,417
AZ-20107	Mountain Plains Youth Services Coalition, Pierre, SD, "Youth Rights and Responsibilities: Past and Present" Bollinger, Pamela A. July 1, 1980 -- June 30, 1981	$35,402	$35,402
AZ-20027	California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, CA, "Humanities for Conejo Youth/Language and History" Smith, Sharon F. August 1, 1980 -- June 30, 1981	$ 4,313	$ 4,313 10,000 G & M
AZ-20060	Nuevo Santander Museum, Laredo, TX, "An Outreach Program to Make Deprived Youth Aware of Their Cultural Heritage" Wolfe, Kenneth A. August 1, 1980 -- July 31, 1981	$35,000	$ 2,500 for Planning

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174	*AZ-20128	Selma University, Selma, AL, "Bridge to Understanding Selma 1965: An Oral History Project" Dixon, Henry O. July 1, 1980 -- June 30, 1981	$ 28,840	$ 28,
180	AZ-20135	WGBH Radio, Boston, MA, "Spider's Web: A Children's Radio Series on American Literature, Folklore, History and Culture" Morency, George July 1, 1980 -- June 30, 1981	$159,/92 80,000 G & M	$ 80, 40, G
73	AZ-20022	Michigan State University Museum, East Lansing, MI, "Folk Patterns: Youth Investigations of Community Cultural Heritage" MacDowell, Marsha L. September 1, 1980 -- August 31, 1981	$ 78,803	$ 78,
81	*AZ-20030	Lafayette Natural History Museum, Lafayette, LA, "A Social History of Lafayette Parish, Louisiana" Latimer, Beverly D. January 1, 1981 -- December 31, 1981	$ 12,920	$ 12,
107	AZ-20056	YWCA-Oklahoma City, Oklahoma City, OK, "An Historical Investigation of the Contributions of Women to the Professions in America, 1776-1980" Richardella, Lillie M. September 1, 1980 -- August 31, 1981	$ 23,331	$ 23,
118	AZ-20068	Fred C. Nelles School, Whittier, CA, "Chicano Contributions to American Heritage: A Project for Incarcerated Youth" O'Donnell, Marie I. September 1, 1980 -- August 31, 1981	$ 71,953	$ 71,
128	AZ-20078	Adams County Historical Society Hastings, NE, "The Dust Bowl: An Oral History" Minshall, Barbara J. July 1, 1980 -- June 30, 1981	$ 24,480	$ 24,
188	*AZ-20143	YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago, Chicago, IL, "Contributions of Black, Mexican, and Puerto Rican Cultures to Chicago: Family Histories and Migration Patterns" Jenkins, Ernest R. September 1, 1980 -- March 31, 1981	$ 12,458	$ 12,

		REQUESTED	MAXIMUM RECOMMENDED AMOUNT
AZ-20145	Chicago Metro History Fair, Chicago, IL, "Metropolitan History Fair Planning Project" Ruchman, David N. May 1, 1980 -- May 31, 1981	$ 51,400	$62,900 Conditional
AZ-20035	North Carolina A & T State University, Greensboro, NC, "Triad Youth on the Move for the Humanities" Alexander, Sandra July 1, 1980 -- June 30, 1981	$ 19,879	$2,500 for Planning
AZ-20040	Wesley Community Center, Great Falls, MT, "Native American Youth Project: The Study of the Traditions and History of Native Americans in Montana" Walker, Linda July 1, 1980 -- June 30, 1981	$ 25,117	$2,500 for Planning
AZ-20044	The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, "The Sky: A Youth Project to Explore How the Sky Has Been Viewed Through History, Archaeology, Philosophy and Religion" Champe, Gertrud G. January 1, 1980 -- June 30, 1981	$ 26,064	$2,500 for Planning
AZ-20045	Volunteers of America, Los Angeles, CA, "West Coast History and Culture Project" Melendez, Marta July 1, 1980 -- June 30, 1982	$206,405	$2,500 for Planning
AZ-20046	University of Alabama, University, AL, "Local Heritage: Youth Research the Tannehill Historical Park" Crew, Adolph B. July 1, 1980 -- June 30, 1981	$ 25,000	$2,500 for Planning
AZ-20062	Leelanau Indians, Inc., Suttons Bay, MI, "Youth Study Their Native American Culture: An Understanding of the Pow-Wow" Bennett, Lucille M. July 1, 1980 -- June 30, 1981	$ 17,000	$2,500 for Planning
AZ-20094	Latin American Community Enterprises, Inc., Yonkers, NY, "History of Puerto Rican Music" Solano, Margarite C. July 1, 1980 -- June 30, 1981	$ 28,652	$2,500 for Planning
AZ-20106	San Miguel Church, Los Angeles, CA, "A Youth Project to Explore the Crisis of Identity Experienced by the Minority Child" Madrid, Joe July 1, 1980 -- June 30, 1981	$ 16,500	$2,500 for Planning

		REQUESTED	MAXIMUM RECOMMENDED AMOUNT
AZ-20114	Youth Affairs Office, Santurce, PR "Cultural Changes in the Puerto Rican Culture" Ramos, Carlos July 1, 1980 -- August 31, 1980	$ 9,611	$2,500 for Planning
AZ-20121	Georgia Association for Retarded Citizens, College Park, GA, "Cultural Protrayal of the Retarded Citizen" Morris, Michael July 1, 1980 -- June 30, 1981	$ 38,205	$2,500 for Planning
AZ-20141	Tule River Reservation, Porterville, CA, "Native American Historical Resource Kit Project" Carrillo, Joe Jr. July 1, 1980 -- June 30, 1981	$ 22,752	$2,500 for Planning
*AZ-20003	Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, MO, "Japanese Summer" Peck, Kenneth O. January 1, 1981 -- December 31, 1981	$ 12,396	$12,396

*Received NEH Youth Projects Planning Award

AZ-20145 - Chicago Metro History Fair
Funding of this project at $62,900 will depend upon the following condition being met:

Any future request for funds from NEH submitted by Chicago Metro History Fair must be submitted as a combined application with National History Day or must be submitted at the same time and in direct competition with future applications from that organization.

APPENDIX K

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

NEH YOUTH PROJECTS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

APPLICATION NUMBER	INSTITUTION PROJECT DIRECTOR CITY STATE
AE20001	New York City Youth Board TO BE HIRED New York NY
AE20002	Glassboro State College Edgar C Becknardt Glassboro NJ
AE20004	Ponderosa Council of Camp Fire Virginia L Anderson Missoula MT
AE20005	Abraxas Foundation, Inc. Jerome Weiner Pittsburgh PA
AE20006	Camp Fire, Inc. Karen J Bartz Kansas City MO
AE20007	Foundation for the Creative Comm. Florence Sloan New York NY
AE20008	Heritage House Josephine H Love Detroit MI
AE20009	University of South Carolina Capti J Rajagopal Columbia SC
AE20010	Democracy in Action Mary J Howard Chattanooga TN

APPLICATION NUMBER	INSTITUTION PROJECT DIRECTOR CITY STATE
A120012	Agudath Israel of America Stanley Fronfeld New York NY
A120014	Jewish Community College William Goldstein Ft Lauderdale FL
A120015	Boston Public Library M. Jane Manthorne Boston MA
A120016	City of Hampton Jeanne Zeidler Hampton VA
A120017	Cultural Educ. Collaborative, Virginia E Allison Springfield IL
A120018	WPFW-FM/Pacifica Joyce C Hill Washington DC
A120019	Towson State University Elizabeth C Jones Towson MD
A120020	Smithtown Central School District Suzanne A Spina Smithtown NY
A120021	School District of Philadelphia George J French Philadelphia PA
A120023	State Department of Education M. Annette Murphy Oklahoma City OK

APPLICATION NUMBER	INSTITUTION PROJECT DIRECTOR CITY STATE
A120024	ENGINE COMPANY NO. 2 Joseph A Patterson Washington DC
A120025	Falling Waters Youth Hostel Walter E McMann Williamsport MD
A120026	Boys Club of Greater Washington Armen S Boyajian Washington DC
A120027	CASE Joseph Shneberg Jersey City NJ
A120029	HERACE and Kids on Campus, Inc. Joan L Harris Wilkes-Barre PA
A120031	Boy Scouts of America A. Zach Hirsch, Jr. Ft. Worth TX
A120032	Bowling Green State University Donald W Scherer Bowling Green OH
A120033	YMCA of Greater Seattle Deborah A McGlauflin Seattle WA
A120034	The Accokeek Foundation David B Percy Accokeek MD

APPLICATION NUMBER	INSTITUTION PROJECT DIRECTOR CITY STATE
A[illegible]038	Tennessee Tomorrow Tracy J Register Nashville TN
A120036	Ebony Talent Creative Arts Fin. Bobbi L Middleton Chicago IL
A120039	San Francisco Bay Girl Scout Council Cecilia A Tonsing San Leandro CA
A 20041	Fayetteville Adolescent Center Michael F Wilson Fayetteville NC
A120042	Charlevoix - Emmet Counties Michael Davis Charlevoix MI
A120043	YWCA of Greater Atlanta Patricia L Thomas Atlanta GA
A 20047	Youth in Action Lionel L Berube Portland ME
A120048	Jefferson Parish Dept. of Parks & Recreation Margaret J Hall Harvey LA
A120050	Washington Co. Youth Service Bureau Tom T Howard Montpelier VT
A120051	Drury College Katherine J Kurk Springfield MO

APPLICATION NUMBER	INSTITUTION PROJECT DIRECTOR CITY STATE
AR20052	Social and Public Art Resource Ctr. Judith F Baca Venice CA
AR20053	St. Clair Shores Adult Education Max E Fralick St. Clair Shr MI
AR20054	So. Yonkers Youth Council Lynda George Yonkers NY
AR20055	Children's Charter Courts of Mich. Ralph W Straam Pontiac MI
AR20057	Girls Club of New York Anne B Dalton New York NY
AR20059	YWCA of Birmingham Suzanne Durham Birmingham AL
AR20061	Chemung County Youth Bureau Allen S Edwards Elmira NY
AR20064	YMCA-High Desert/Victor Valley Jon ' Ponham Victorville CA
AR20065	Milwaukee County War Memorial Marjorie L Walker Milwaukee WI

APPLICATION NUMBER	INSTITUTION PROJECT DIRECTOR CITY STATE
AZ20066	Children's Museum of New Haven June A Levy New Haven CT
AZ20067	YWCA of Missoula Donna J Anderson Missoula MT
AZ20069	Roxbury Multi-Service Center Byron D Rushing Roxbury MA
AZ20070	Far Rockaway PARC Gerald L David Far Rockaway NY
AZ20071	Urban League of Greater Little Rock Glenn McFadden Little Rock AR
AZ20072	YMCA National Council Gail C Jochen Fort Wash. PA
AZ20073	St. Louis Co. Dept. of Parks & Rec. Virginia P Stith Clayton MO
AZ20074	J. O. M. E., Inc. Alan L Michel Somerville MA
AZ20075	Sangamon State University Robert T Hanle Springfield IL
AZ20076	Humanics Inc. James J Ellis Beverly Hills CA
AZ20077	Vermont Public Radio Howard J Shapiro Windsor VT

APPLICATION NUMBER	INSTITUTION PROJECT DIRECTOR CITY STATE
A720079	Educational Futures, Inc. Rose Eriksen Philadelphia PA
A720080	Upper Valley Youth Services Bureau Joyce Kindle Sidney OH
A720081	Susquehanna School Ann P Dowling Binghamton NY
A720082	Howard University Deborah P Hayman Washington DC
A720084	Bishop Ford Salesian High School David E Beaulieu Los Angeles CA
A720085	Southwest Youth Inc Everett H Chavez Denver CO
A720086	Kino Learning Center Mary J Kunert Tucson AZ
A720088	Massachusetts College of Art Abigail Housen Boston MA
A720092	Brady Gallery Martin P Schwartz New York NY

APPLICATION NUMBER	INSTITUTION PROJECT DIRECTOR CITY STATE
A220048	Lincoln Foundation Samuel Robinson Louisville KY
A220096	Buffalo Area Metropolitan Ministries Lewis J Tinatra Buffalo NY
A220097	University of Alabama - Birmingham Ruth LaMonte Birmingham AL
A220098	Ancona School Eliza H Davey Chicago IL
A220099	Youth Communication Erai[illegible] Erdgstad Chicago IL
A220100	New Jersey Historical Society Joan C Hull Newark NJ
A220101	Communiversity JoAnne A McKnight Washington DC
A220102	Connecticut Trails Barbara F Miller New Haven CT
A220103	YMCA of Greater New York Craig D Hirshberg New York NY
A220104	Teen Post, Inc. Deloris A Brown Los Angeles CA

APPLICATION NUMBER	INSTITUTION PROJECT DIRECTOR CITY STATE
A120108	Saenger Repertory Theatre Company Don Ewell Pensacola FL
A120109	Metropolitan Detroit Youth Fin. Joseph J Padelet Detroit MI
A120110	Foster Grandparents Barbara Baron Babylon NY
A120111	YWCA of New Haven Cosette J Lodge New Haven CT
A120112	Washington State University Philip H Cheng Pullman WA
A120113	Double Image Theatre Helen J Mayer New York NY
A120115	Caritas House Evelyn S Cohen Pawtucket RI
A120117	Jones Tabernacle Audrey Pittman Philadelphia PA
A120119	Jackie Robinson Foundation Maria Cole Brooklyn NY

APPLICATION NUMBER	INSTITUTION PROJECT DIRECTOR CITY STATE
A220120	Children's Museum of Hartford Sally L Chabot West Hartford CT
A220122	Colville Confederated Tribes Researcher Cultural Nespelem WA
A220123	Economic Development Council Leslie Goldman New York NY
A220124	International Study Center Diana L Balbuena Miami FL
A220125	Youth Advocates, Inc. Joan J Baker San Francisco CA
A220126	Children's Art Carnival Betty R Taylor New York NY
A220127	United Jewish Council East Side Douglas L Balin New York NY
A220129	San Leta Council Camp Fire Eleanor C Yukic Vallejo CA
A220130	YMCA Meadowlands Area Nancy J Smith Rutherford NJ
A220132	City/County Drug Abuse Commission John A Olsen Pensacola FL

APPLICATION NUMBER	INSTITUTION PROJECT DIRECTOR CITY STATE
AI20133	Harriette Person Memorial Library Patricia P Crosby Port Gibson MS
AI20134	Newfound Harbor Marine Institute R. Duncan Matheuson Big Pine Key FL
AI20135	Alabama Public Library Norman A Davis Montgomery AL
AI20137	Pan-African Cultural Project Amefika P Gerika Rochester NY
AI20138	San Mateo County Historical Assoc. Herbert P Garcia San Mateo CA
AI20139	United Community Centers, Inc. Melvin Grizer Brooklyn NY
AI20140	Los Pobres Bilingual Theatre Hector A Serrano El Paso TX
AI20142	Matunda Ya Afrika Marilyn A Porter Philadelphia PA
AI20144	Turning Point Geraldine Madison Newbury Port MA
AI20146	Portland State University Ralph T Nelsen Portland OR

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

NEH YOUTH PROJECTS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERRAL FOR IMPLEMENTATION

*AZ-20011	Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, MA, "Junior Curatorships/An Introduction to Art History and Criticism, Archaeology, and History" Stone, Cynthia S. September 1, 1980 -- August 31, 1981
AZ-20049	Boys Harbor, Inc., New York, NY, "History of Latin Music" Rodriquez, Ramon September 1, 1980 -- August 31, 1981
*AZ-20058	Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn, NY, "Museum Discovery Project/A Film to Introduce Young People to the Museum Experience" Andrews, Katheryne July 1, 1980 -- June 30, 1981
AZ-20087	Old Colony "Y", Brockton, MA, "City-games--A Guidebook to Brockton's History and Built Environment" Hoey, Dianne M. July 1, 1980 -- June 30, 1981
AZ-20095	Cambridge Arts Council, Cambridge, MA, "Cambridge Women's Oral History Project: Historical and Cultural Perspectives" Cohen, Cynthia E. September 1, 1980 -- August 31, 1981
AZ-20118	Museum of Transportation, Boston, MA, "An Oral History Project on Boston's Neighborhood History" Gratz, Donald B. July 1, 1980 -- June 30, 1981

*Received NEH Youth Projects Planning Award.

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DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND HUMAN VALUES

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

NUMBER	INSTITUTION	PROJECT	REQUESTED AMOUNT	RECOMMENDED* AMOUNT
AV-20004 (NSF-80-06554)	University of Wisconsin Madison, Wisconsin July 1980-Dec. 1982 (B. Eichelman)	"Agression Research: International Assessment of Ethical Issues and Researchers"	$ 17,000	$ 17,000
AV-20002 (NSF-80-07511)	Washington University St. Louis, MO March 1980-Dec. 1980 (M. Wax)	"Ethical Problems of Fieldwork"	18,500	18,500
AV-20003 (NSF-80-06553)	Criminal Justice Research Center Albany, N.Y. June 1980-May 1982 (F. Elliston)	"The Ethics and Pragmatics of Whistle-Blowing: Ten Case Studies of Organizational Scientists and Engineers"	46,830	46,830
AV-20001 (NSF-80-06398)	Carnegie-Mellon Univ. Pittsburgh, Pa. July 1980-June 1982 (D. Lincoln)	"Value Analysis and Decisonmaking in Procedures for Evaluating Priorities in Testing and Regulating Toxic Substances"	66,289	66,289
AV-0019 (NSF-79-24516)	Clark University Worcester, MA Feb. 1980-Jan. 1982 (R. Kasperson)	"Labor and Laity: Equity Issues in the Differential Exposure of Workers and Publics to Technological Hazards"	120,814	120,814

*To be transferred to NSF for joint funding of grants.

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND HUMAN VALUES

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

(Section 2, Interdisciplinary Incentive Awards)

NUMBER	APPLICANT & INSTITUTION	PROJECT	REQUESTED AMOUNT	RECOMMENDED AMOUNT
I-03 AV-20008	VANDERMEER, John John Jay College, CUNY (1 yr., NSF/NEH $24,000)	Consequences of research on agricultural mechanization.	$12,000	$12,000
I-08 AV-20010	CLEMENTS, Colleen Univ. of Rochester (2 yr., NSF/NEH $48,000)	Ethical issues in psychiatric cases.	24,000	24,000
I-21 AV-20009	BROOME, Taft Howard Univ. (18 mo., NSF/NEH $36,000)	Professional conduct in engineering.	18,000	18,000**
I-22 AV-20011	VOGEL, Morris Temple Univ. (2 yr., NSF/NEH $48,000)	Interaction of medicine and society.	24,000	24,000
I-23 AV-20012	BAKER, Robert Union College, N.Y. (18 mo., NSF/NEH $36,000)	Discontinuing life sustaining treatments.	18,000	18,000
I-25 AV-20013	JAMETON, Andrew Univ. of CA, San Francisco (1 yr., NSF/NEH $24,000)	Patient decision-making about care.	12,000	12,000
I-32 AV-20014	LONGINO, Helen Mills College, CA (1 yr., NSF/NEH $24,000)	Relation of ethical and social values to biological science.	12,000	12,000
I-35 AV-20016	BURTON, Dudley Univ., of CA, Santa Cruz (2 yr., NSF/NEH $48,000)	Democratic planning for science and technology.	24,000	24,000
I-37 AV-20015	SAGOFF, Mark Univ., of MD (2 yr., NSF/NEH $48,000)	Normative issues in ecology.	24,000	24,000
I-42 AV-20017	IBBA, Maria Ohio State Univ. (18 mo. NSF/NEH $36,000)	Linguistic approach to physician-patient communication.	18,000	18,000

I-53 AV-20018	FEZER, Karl Concord College, W.VA (1 yr., NSF/NEH $24,000)	Science and private beliefs.	12,000	12,000
I-60 AV-20019	SIEGLER, Mark Univ. of Chicago (15 mo., NSF/NEH $30,000)	Patient-physician accommodation.	15,000	15,000

*To be transferred to NSF for joint funding of grants.

***Conditional.

(Sustained Development Awards)

S-10 AV-20020	GERT, Bernard Dartmount College, N.H. 4 years (1st yr., NSF/NEH,$36,500)	Philosophical problems in medicine.	$18,250	$18,250
S-12 AV-20022	DURBIN, Paul Univ. of Delaware 3 years (1st. yr.,NSF/NEH,$36,500)	Science and technology in contemporary culture.	18,250	18,250
S-15 AV-20021	WINNER, Langdon Mass. Inst. of Technology 4 years (1st yr.,NSF/NEH,$36,500)	Technological design and and the quality of public life.	18,250	18,250
S-24 AV-20023	CASSELL, Eric Cornell Univ., Medical College 4 years (1st yr.,NSF/NEH,$36,500)	Concept of person in relation to medical treatment.	18,250	18,250

APPENDIX M

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND HUMAN VALUES

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

(Interdisciplinary Incentive Awards)

I-01 PERKINS, Henry
Univ. of CA, San Francisco

I-02 SULLIVAN, Robert
John Jay College/ CUNY

I-04 GREENWAY, John
Univ. of Kentucky

I-05 KELBLEY, Charles
Fordham Univ., N.Y.

I-06 SPECE, Roy
Univ. of Arizona

I-07 WEIR, Robert
Oklahoma State Univ.

I-09 BAKER, Adolph
Univ. of Lowell, MA.

I-10 CLARK, Ann
Saint Mary's College, IND.

I-11 VOSBURGH, Miriam
Villanova Univ., PA

I-12 PAWLIKOWSKI, John
Catholic Theological Union, IL.

I-13 GIBSON, Joan
Univ. of New Mexico

I-14 FROST, William
Univ. of Dayton

I-15 MILLMAN, Marcia
Univ. of CA,Santa Cruz

I-16 STEVENS, Richard
Univ. of Wisconsin, Green Bay

I-17 KEATON, Alvin
New Mexico State Univ.

I-18 CLESCERI, Lenore
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, N.Y.

I-19 MOODY, Judith
Univ. of N.C., Chapel Hill

I-20 MOFFATT, Ann
Gannon Univ., PA

I-24 WERTZ, Dorothy
Suffolk Univ., Mass.

I-26 ROTH, Laura
State Univ. of New York, Albany

I-27 NEALE, Ann
Office of Senator Kennedy

I-28 FLOWER, Michael
The Salk Institute, CA

I-29 FONG, Peter
Emory University, CA

I-30 CHUBIN, Daryl
Georgia Tech.

I-31 FABER, Roger
Lake Forest College, IL

I-33 SWINYARD, Chester
Stanford University Medical Schoo

I-34 SWIFT, David
Univ. of Hawaii

I-36 REID, Larry
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

I-38 DOWNIE, Masuma
Univ. of Florida, Gainesville

I-39 MILLER, Daniel
Indiana State Univ.

I-40 HULL, Ronald
Atlanta University

I-41 BLUHM, William
Univ. of Rochester, N.Y.

I-43 DUNGAN, David
Univ. of Tennessee

I-44 LEGTERS, Lyman
Univ. of Washington

I-45 CASPER, Barry
Carleton College

I-46 PRITCHARD, Michael
Western Michigan Univ.

I-47 GRABER, Glenn
Univ. of Tennessee

I-48 PRICE, Connie
Tuskegee Institute, AL

I-49 WAGNER, Michal
Walgreen Corporate Headquarters, IL

I-50 BUCCIARELLI, Louis
MIT

I-51 HASKELL, Edward
Council for Unified Research and Education Inc., N.Y.

I-54 STARK, Ronald
University of Idaho

I-55 KOSNIK, Anthony
SS. Cyril & Methodius Seminary, MI

I-56 CHU, John
Polytechnic Institute of N.Y.

I-57 KELLER, Evelyn
SUNY at Purchase

I-58 LOCKWOOD, Linda
University of MA.

I-59 AXELSEN, Diana
Spelman College

I-61 SIMON, Thomas
Univ. of FL., Gainesville

I-62 KORDUS, Henry
California State Polytechnic Univ., Chino

I-63 BONDESON, William
University of Missouri

(Sustained Development Awards)

S-01 KRIMSKY, Sheldon
Tufts University

S-02 ELLISTON, Frederick
SUNY at Albany

S-03 CARELLA, Michael
San Diego State University

S-04 LOWRANCE, William
Rockefeller Univ., N.Y.

S-05 KANOTI, George
John Carroll Univ., Ohio

S-06 FLANDERS, Robert
Southwest Missouri State Univ.

S-07 KENNEDY, E. James
North Park College, Illinois

S-08 FRYER, John
Temple Univ., Pennsylvania

S-09 KOESTENBAUM, Peter
San Jose State Univ.

S-11 NEWTON, Lisa
Fairfield Univ., Connecticut

S-13 ROY, Rustrum
Pennsylvania State Univ., University Park

S-14 GRAY, Wallace
Southwestern College, Kansas

S-16 DELORIA, Vine
Univ. of Arizona

S-17 SHANNON, Thomas
Univ. of Massachusetts

S-18 JACOB, Margaret
Baruch College, CUNY/The Graduate Center

S-19 ALLEN, James
Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

S-20 KRESS, Paul
Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

S-21 HELFER, Ray
Michigan State University

S-22 KYBURG, Henry
University of Rochester, New York

S-23 ZIMMERMAN, Burke
National Institutes of Health

S-25 BONAFAZI, Conrad
Humboldt State College, CA

S-26 MACKEY, Howard
Lamar Univ, Texas

S-27 BENDER, Harvey
Univ. of Notre Dame

S-28 DUPREE, Hunter
Brown Univ, Rhode Island

MINUTES OF THE FIFTY-SEVENTH MEETING
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AUGUST 14-15, 1980

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Members present

Joseph Duffey, Chairman
Nancy Davies
Concha Ortiz y Pino de Kleven
A.D. Frazier, Jr.
Jay Hall
Charles V. Hamilton
Louis Hector
Richard Lyman
Jacob Neusner
Mary Beth Norton
Joel Read
Joe Rushing
Leon Stein
Dave Warren
Harriet Zimmerman

Members absent

Carl Holman
John Wolfe

Consultants present

Marcus Cohn
Samuel DuBois Cook
Roland Dille
George A. Kennedy
Louise Año Nuevo Kerr
Frances Dodson Rhome
Philip A. Schaefer
Anita Silvers

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Tuesday, July 29, 1980

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

(Agenda Item I.)

The Challenge Grant Committee met for the purpose of discussing specific grant applications and for the purpose of discussing policy. The result of these discussions and the policy discussions held by this Committee will be found later in these minutes in the Committee's report to the Council.

Wednesday, August 13, 1980

FOLGER LIBRARY

(No Agenda Item)

The members of the Council and Council nominees met with representatives of the Folger Library to discuss that organization.

Thursday, August 14, 1980

COMMITTEE MEETINGS (CONTINUED)

(Agenda Item I.)

Separate meetings were held for the purpose of discussing specific grant applications by the Committee on Education Programs, the Committee on Fellowship Programs, the Committee on Planning and Special Programs, the Committee on Public Programs and State Programs and the Committee on Research Programs. The result of these discussions and the policy discussions held by these Committees will be found later in these minutes in the Committees' reports to the Council.

Friday, August 15, 1980

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m. by the Chairman. A quorum was present.

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

(Agenda Item II.)

The members approved the minutes of the 56th meeting held on May 8-9, 1980, but approval was subject to the Secretary correcting the reference to application PM-20157 from the American Jewish Historical Society (page 56:110) to show that Harriet Zimmerman took no part in the discussion or vote on that application.

REPORTS

(Agenda Item III.)

B. Program Review and Introduction of New Staff

Patricia McFate, the Deputy Chairman, gave the following report:

In an interview, published in early 1956 in the Paris Review, William Faulkner said to Jean Stein: "I discovered that my own little postage stamp of native soil was worth writing about and that I would never live long enough to exhaust it..." The concept of regionalism had appeared in Faulkner's work earlier, in a novel Absalom, Absalom! In that book, a Canadian student at Harvard asks his Mississippi roommate, "Tell me about the South...What's it like there...What do they do there...Why do they live there...Why do they live there at all..."

As I thought about these lines, and read them again, it occurred to me that the sentiments expressed are reflective of a growing interest shown by writers, scholars, and the public alike in specific regions of the country.

A field of the humanities -- regional history -- has developed rapidly in the past dozen years. New scholarly books and journals, new collections of documents, artifacts, and photographs, new films and museum exhibitions have appeared, devoted to recovering the experience of Americans in a particular area. From them, we are learning that the shared events of everyday life in a town, a city or state, or region of the country are as much a part of American history as the building of the Panama Canal or our Nation's involvement in World War II.

Interest in regionalism is, in many respects, an exploration of American history. But traditional historians have turned to the work of sociologists, anthropologists, and political scientists to help refine their investigations because they have been probing the dimensions of such questions as the role of education as a transmitter of cultural patterns; economic roles within a community; geographical and social mobility; kinship networks; local group ties; the establishment of sub-cultures within American cities; and political contention as an expression of community values.

This morning I will review projects supported by NEH which reflect the disciplinary area of State, Local and Regional Studies. Projects in this field can be grouped in two general categories:

1) Those which seek to increase scholarly knowledge or provide some instruction and training in the humanistic disciplines; and

2) Those which bring the results of research to the public -- in the form of lectures, exhibitions, television and radio programs, video-tape presentations, and other forms.

The Program Review is a unique opportunity to acquaint Council members with projects which are in full bloom. During the quarterly Council sessions, Council members examine thousands of applications; there is little opportunity during these sessions to speak of completed projects, aside from the very brief SPE format. The purpose of my "Program Review" to the Council is to acquaint you with a variety of ongoing, significant projects.

When I first began my Program Review two years ago this month, my comments were organized around time-related projects, that is, projects which had reached conclusion in the three months prior to that Council meeting; more recently, however, I've been using a thematic approach in the hope that the information I give will be useful to you in your policy deliberations. It seemed appropriate for this Council meeting to select Regional Studies as a theme because Council members and NEH staff have viewed a completed grant in this area of the humanities, "Baltimore Voices."

FELLOWSHIPS AND SEMINARS

For examples of grants which support scholarly work, we can turn first to the Division of Fellowships and Seminars. An Independent Study and Research grant to Professor Anita Goldstein is illustrative. Dr. Goldstein has chosen Nashville, Tennessee, as the locus of a study which is devoted to that city's Ante Bellum economic and political structures. Dr. Goldstein is particularly concerned with the interaction of individual workers, retail merchants, and politicians associated with the municipal government. She will also examine the growth of the city's Black culture during the Ante Bellum period, the impact of German and Irish immigration, and the effect of the city's middle class women on church organizations and municipal welfare functions.

Summer Seminars, another program of the Fellowships Division, also yields examples in State, Local and Regional Studies. This program, which enables teachers in both undergraduate and two-year institutions to return to campus for advanced study during the summer months, supports approximately 120 seminars. An interesting seminar is presently being conducted at the University of California at Davis by Professor W. Turrentine Jackson. Entitled, "History of the American West: The New Humanistic Interpretation," this project is investigating the role of women; Western stereotypes; and comparative frontier experiences in America, Canada, Australia, and South Africa. Using an interdisciplinary approach, its participants include teachers of political science, English, and American studies.

EDUCATION

A curricular program administered by Rhode Island's "School One" and selected for funding by NEH's Education Division, might well be termed participatory history and reportage. In this project, high school students, along with their teachers, assemble original source material from local libraries, historical societies, and museums. This data is then supplemented by visits to historical sites and personal interviews. The latter components are also used to develop the students' research and expository writing skills. Twelve such demonstration courses have already been conducted on nine separate campuses across the state. Model curricular materials are being prepared and resource bibliographies are being completed. These endeavors will facilitate the project's dissemination throughout Rhode Island.

Another program funded by the Education Division is the Great Plains Studies Program conducted at Emporia State University in Kansas. This undertaking was initially established with an NEH Pilot Grant. Its objectives are both regional and national. It proposes to examine the Great Plains as an area whose selected enterprise and environment can serve as a base for a wider, more universal examination of culture. The program proposes to use the various disciplines of the humanities to give students an integrated view of the world as well as an image of their special region.

RESEARCH

Housed within the Endowment's Division of Research Grants, is a program specifically designed to support State, Local and Regional Studies. Of the many noteworthy projects funded by the program, here are three recent examples:

1. An award of $33,000 to an unaffiliated young scholar, David Corbin, will enable him to complete a two-volume study. Entitled, "The Southern West Virginia Miners, 1922-1979: A Socio-Cultural Study of Existence, Resistance, and Reform," the first volume will soon be published by the University of Illinois Press. A practitioner of the "new labor history," Corbin plans to examine Twentieth Century coal fields using documentary sources gleaned from the miners and their families. His contribution is expected to broaden our understanding of an influential group of American workers whose lives have hitherto been seen only in the contexts of headlines of strikes and mine disasters.

2. In 1978 and again in 1980, the State, Local and Regional Studies Program awarded grants to Deborah Thompson, an architectural historian, to prepare an architectural history of Bangor, Maine. Ms. Thompson's research embraces not only this seaport and lumber city's most important 19th Century landmarks, but also a study of neighborhood development and change. The current grant is for the writing of a book on Bangor architecture. Ms. Thompson's work has already influenced the planning of the city's historic preservation program.

3. An award to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe in Ignacio, Colorado, supports the collaboration of tribal members with a trained academic linguist in a project to collect traditional narratives. These tales provide cultural and linguistic information documenting the Ute way of life and way of speech. Members of the tribe are taking part in the planning for further use of the material in schools on the reservation. In addition, the project design and its results will be of great importance to scholars in Native American studies.

As this last example suggests, interest in State, Local and Regional Studies has not been confined to the college campus or the scholar's desk.

PUBLIC PROGRAMS

The Endowment's Division of Public Programs has supported many regional projects. One of these, "Living Atlanta," a Media project designed by the Radio Free Georgia Broadcasting Foundation, provides for production of 50 half-hour radio programs examining aspects of Atlanta's history between World Wars I and II and focusing upon the experiences of Black and white older citizens in a segregated city. The series will utilize oral history interviews placed in thematic frameworks, such as the development of Black schools; politics; unionization; and business. "Living Atlanta" is being broadcast on WRFG-FM (Atlanta) and is being distributed to other community radio stations. National Public Radio has broadcast twelve of the programs nationally. Copies of the oral histories are being deposited with area archives.

The Museums and Historical Organizations Program has also provided support to the Kansas City Museum of History and Science for two of a series of six permanent exhibitions tracing and interpreting the history of the Kansas City region from the time of the Osage Indians to the end of the pre-industrial era in the 1860's. The two exhibits are entitled "Early Settlers," and "The Westward Movement."

The first traces of early settlers in the territory, their Southern character, and its relevance to the development of slavery in the region. In the second, the importance of water and land transportation routes westward, such as the Santa Fe and Oregon Trails. Collections selected for the exhibition include clearing and building tools, agricultural implements, cooking utensils, books, documents, musical instruments, letters and journals, and other artifacts from the expansion period. The exhibition includes interpretive labels, maps, tapes, films, video playback, a replica of a pilot house from a river steamboat, and a reconstruction of the Morgan Boone Cabin. Special film programs and pioneer craft demonstration will be held during the first year of installation to highlight the new permanent exhibits.

The Endowment's Public Library Program has provided an example of a grant which further demonstrates interaction between the public and academic worlds. "Springfield's Historic Architecture Program" is a set of public programs which uses the Springfield, Massachusetts, Public Library's extensive local history collection as a basis. The architecture of Springfield will be viewed as historic evidence of the settlement of Springfield, its industrial growth, the importance of the church within its community, advances in transportation, and the resultant effects upon the suburbanization of the city. Eight neighborhoods will be featured. The museum component will consist of a series of three exhibitions of old photographs of the city which will be mounted by the Springfield Art Museum and will be interpreted for the public in light of the social, cultural, and economic changes in the history of the city. The project will consist of walking tours, oral history programs, slide/tape presentations, and discussion groups, as well as workshops by scholars on the topic of the production of oral history materials.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

The Endowment's Division of Special Programs seeks to reach constituents not traditionally involved in humanities activities, to test innovative programming models, to fund efforts which cut across other categories of NEH support, and to develop programs in areas of special interest to the Endowment.

As young people in towns and communities throughout the United States have an instant entree to the stories and attics of members of their communities, it is no surprise that over half of Youthgrants projects occur in the area of state and local history; their success and visibility are a tribute to the importance of this area.

The Adams County, Nebraska, Historical Society recently received a Youth Programs grant to conduct a project entitled: The Dust Bowl: An Oral History. Through this project young people, ages 12-16, of rural and small town Nebraska will be introduced to this significant era in their

state's history. The question of how Nebraskans survived the Dust Bowl years will be the central focus of the project. Through lectures and films, historians will present the subject to young people who will then conduct oral history interviews under the direction of humanists and special youth advisors. The materials collected will be catalogued into the Adams County Historical Society for permanent use by scholars and will also be used as the basis for a series of public programs in 1981-82 and for a publication in the Society's journal.

Let me note briefly two Program Development grants which relate to the theme of Regional Studies. LaGuardia Community College in New York has received Program Development support for a project that focuses on the evolution of neighborhoods in Queens. Through grants from the Division of Special Programs, the American Association for State and Local History has been conducting seminars during the past several years which provide training for historical society personnel. These seminars focus on the skills and techniques of interpreting history to the public, with special attention given to the development of educational exhibits.

STATE PROGRAMS

The State Committees have always helped in the development of interest in regional studies. One program, sponsored by the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities and held at a statewide conference in Hattiesburg, brought together 250 historians, archaeologists, journalists, folklore scholars, and specialists in historic preservation and art history to discuss Mississippi's strong cultural ties. The conference's keynote address was delivered by Willie Morris, and the proceedings were subsequently published in book form by the University of Mississippi Press.

Another State Program, administered by the New York Council for the Humanities, has placed historians-in-residence in historical agencies throughout the state. These scholars develop public programs and exhibitions, and present lectures which illustrate the holdings and resources of local historical societies. Typical projects have centered upon the industrial development of Binghamton, local agricultural history, and the role of women in Buffalo's work force.

The Missouri Committee for the Humanities recently conducted a project that demonstrates how a relatively small amount of funding can have a multiple and even permanent effect. Missouri's Committee awarded $395 to the Urban League of St. Louis to bring a consultant from Anacostia's Neighborhood Museum to work with a group of 120 St. Louis residents who were interested in establishing a similar cultural center in their community. A second $1,250 grant gave the Center its first public program: an exhibit on the history of Black women. Subsequent grants brought projects on neighborhood traditions, Frederick Douglass, and James Wendell Johnson. Because of these and other successful events, support for the Center was high and additional monies were raised by such varied groups as the Junior League, the St. Louis Public Schools, and the Monsanto Corporation. Today, the Center is very much a part of St. Louis and is permanently known as the Vaughan Cultural Center of the Urban League of St. Louis.

The projects I have just described are as varied as their locales. They are, of course, only a small portion of the Endowment's programs, but each represents the kinds of endeavors that warrant NEH support.

They also illustrate what another Mississippian, Eudora Welty, calls "our lifelong exposure to the world." In "One Time, One Place," Miss Welty says that such awareness can deepen our knowledge of "the living relationship between what we see going on and ourselves." So, too, our grants allow the American public to have "A Sense of Place."

STAFF INTRODUCTION

The staff of the Endowment has always reflected our interest in strengthening public understanding of the humanities. And, the new staff members I am about to introduce will enhance our efforts in this area.

Myron (who is called Mike) Marty is our new Deputy Director of the Division of Education Programs. Mike, an historian with a doctorate from St. Louis University, has written several books, including Lutherans and Roman Catholicism. He comes to NEH from St. Louis Community College at Florrisant Valley, where he served as Chairman of the Social Sciences Division for eight years.

The name Maben Herring will be familiar to many of you. Maben recently re-joined the Fellowships Division as the new Assistant Director of Fellowships. A Magna cum laude graduate of Johnson C. Smith University, Maben completed her graduate study at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Notre Dame, receiving an M.A. in English and Education and a Ph.D. in Eighteenth-Century British Literature and Afro-American Studies.

Earlier this week Robert Williams officially joined the NEH staff as the new Assistant Director for Intercultural/International Programs, Division of Research Grants. He is on loan to NEH from the faculty of philosophy at Vanderbilt University. He was educated at Oakwood College (Alabama) and received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. His scholarly articles have appeared in professional philosophy and religious journals. He recently completed a book manuscript titled Survival and Symbol: An Essay in the Philosophy of Black Religion. During the academic year 1979-80, Mr. Williams served as a Visiting Faculty Scholar, Department of Philosophy, Harvard University. He has worked in higher education in Africa and recently served as an invited lecturer at the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Study in Jerusalem, Israel. His past employment has included professional appointments at Oberlin College, Fisk University, Vassar College, and the Peace Corps.

We are pleased to welcome Thomas Phelps, our new Assistant Director for the Public Library Program. Prior to joining NEH, Mr. Phelps was educated in literature and theatre arts at Utah State University; he has a graduate degree in Library Science from the University of Oregon. Since 1972, Mr. Phelps has been the Deputy Director at the Salt Lake Public Library. He has worked as a project director at the library for several Utah Endowment grants for both arts and humanities.

I would like to pause for a moment to thank Holly Tank who, until Mr. Phelps' arrival, assumed the duties as Acting Assistant Director of the Public Library Program for ten months. Holly will now serve as a Program Specialist in the Library Program. Trained in political science at Mt. Holyoke, Holly received an M.A. in American Studies from Yale University, where she is presently working on completion of her doctorate.

Carol Jones comes to the Personnel Office from the Public Health Service, where she was a Personnel Management Specialist for two years. Carol is Chief of Personnel Operations for the Endowment replacing Alan Taylor as he moves into the Program Branch of the Personnel Office.

We also welcome Linda Goodwin to the Endowment as a Specialist in the Equal Opportunity Office. Since 1973, Ms. Goodwin has worked for the Department of Agriculture and the General Services Administration in the area of civil rights and EEO. Linda holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology from Guilford College, North Carolina.

Two new IPA's have joined the Endowment since the last Council meeting.

Victor Sorell was Chairman of the Department of Art and Coordinator of Hispanic American Cultural Enrichment Programs at Chicago State University. Victor is a tenured Associate Professor of the History of Art, having begun his teaching career in 1969. Victor recently joined the Museums and Historical Organizations Program, Division of Public Programs.

William Jackson joins the Endowment as an IPA in General Research. Previously, Mr. Jackson served as a Professor of Medieval German literature at Yale University. His Ph.D. is in German etymology and word history from the University of Pennsylvania.

Susan Parsons has recently joined the office of the Deputy Chairman as a Staff Assistant. Previously, Susan worked in the Division of Fellowships.

Finally, we would all like to bid farewell to two long-time staff people who will be leaving soon.

Suzanne Schell, a Program Officer with the Museums and Historical Organizations Program, will leave NEH effective September 12 to assume a new position as Director of Historic Resources of the City of Alexandria, Virginia. Suzanne has been with the Museums Program since November of 1976.

Dick Hedrich came to the Endowment in 1966 -- with a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Maryland and a background of university teaching and research for the Department of Education. He was the first Director of the Grants Office, which served for the first three months both the Arts and the Humanities Endowments, then was asked to initiate

the new Division of Public Programs. Its most promising early grants were a large grant to the Museum of African Art in Washington, now a part of the Smithsonian, and the production of "To Be Young, Gifted and Black." And, demonstrating the length of the process from start to finish in Media projects, Dick was Public Programs Director when the research and planning phases for the Adams Chronicles and the American Short Story were funded.

Dick left the Public Programs Division in 1972 to assume the position of Coordinator of the Program of Science, Technology and Human Values, again, the first person to hold that position. He worked with NSF on the development of the joint NEH/NSF program in Ethics and Values related to Science and Technology, a model of interagency cooperation which shows no early signs of being matched any time soon in the Federal government. That program has been marked by high achievement and has had no small role in the development of the fields of biomedical and scientific ethics.

Dick is leaving the Endowment at the end of September, and this is an appropriate moment to express the appreciation and admiration of the Endowment for the important efforts which he has launched and nurtured during his tenure with the NEH.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION

(No Agenda Item)

The Chairman presented to Carlos Rice the Endowment's Distinguished Service Award with the following citation:

> "Distinguished Service Award is presented to Carlos Rice for his superb professional competence and initiative in developing and implementing the NEH Information Management system, an outstanding management improvement which has increased the productivity and efficiency of operations throughout the Endowment."

C. Chairman's Grants and Grants Departing From Council Recommendation

The Secretary presented a list of Chairman's Grants awarded between April 11, 1980 and July 7, 1980, which also included a list of four applications for Chairman's Grants which were formally rejected. These were the only formal rejections; there were however other informal requests for Chairman's Grants which were rejected. In addition, the Chairman presented a memorandum dated July 14, 1980 which listed previously unreported awards and rejections which did not follow Council recommendation.

D. Endowment Review Process & Public Access to Information

The Chairman called the Council member's attention to his memorandum dated July 23, 1980 on the subject "Peer Review, Confidentiality of the Review Process and Public Access to Information". He said that there would be a change in the Endowment's policy in releasing the names of panelists. Our policy has been to release the names only after final action had been taken on an application. The names of panelists will hereafter be released to any inquirer as soon as the names are available, that is, as soon as the panelists have accepted. This policy will be effective for all panelists appointed after September 1. For panelists appointed prior to September 1, the old policy will be in effect even if the panel meeting takes place after September 1. The Council consented to this change.

Mr. Lyman said that to be consistent the material discussed by the Council under the heading "Chairman's Grants and Grants Departing from Council Recommendation" should be handled in the closed session. The Chairman agreed. While the list should be presented in open session, discussion of a specific grant should, in the future, be held in the closed session.

E. Application Report

Mr. Tashdinian presented summary data for Fiscal Year 1980 applications received through July 31, 1980, which compared this data with similar information for FY '79.

F. Gifts and Matching Report

He also presented the report "Gifts and Matching Funds, FY 1980" dated August 6, 1980.

G. FY 1980 Program Funds

Mr. Tashdinian spoke on his July 18, 1980 memo on this subject and said that a final report for the year would be given to the Council in November.

H. FY 1981 Appropriation Request

Mr. Tashdinian also presented his memorandum on this subject dated July 18, 1980.

J. Reauthorization

Mr. Tashdinian discussed his memorandum on this subject dated July 18, 1980 and said that there had been no change in the legislative situation since that time. The Endowment will either get a new reauthorization and appropriation before October 1st or Congress will vote a resolution continnuing funding for an interim period.

K. Dates of Future Council Meetings

The Council recommended the following dates for meetings in 1981:

February 19-20, 1981
May 7-8, 1981
August 13-14, 1981
November 12-13, 1981

These dates correspond to the four meetings in 1980 and were adopted with no objection.

L. Selected Project Evaluations

Ms. McFate discussed Jeffrey Thomas' memo dated July 14, 1980 on this subject. The memo pointed out that selected project evaluations (SPE's) are staff authored.

Mr. Neusner said he thought it would be better if the SPE was not written by the staff member who administered the grant. He thinks the reports are good, but that it would be better to ask broader questions, such as how wide an influence a grant has had. An independent office of evaluation would be better than the present procedure whereby staff members review grants they have administered.

The Deputy Chairman said that the intent of SPE's was to secure a brief review of a project from those closest to it, not to obtain a formal evaluation. SPE's are intended to encourage staff to be critical of projects. Staff should make a thorough report and tell how the grant proceeded. SPE's are not always positive, but each one gives Council members a chance to comment on a particular program.

Mr. Lyman said that OPPA does the type of review which Mr. Neusner is looking for but they do not have enough money to do many of them and Congress was not willing to increase this funding. He suggested that "Special Project Reports" might be a better name than "Selected Project Evaluations". He agreed with Mr. Neusner that an independent report is generally better than a report prepared by a person who has worked on a project.

Mr. Neusner suggested that if the Council had a staff of one or two people, they could perhaps have reports that raised the proper questions. He mentioned that Louise Kerr had raised this matter.

The Chairman said that in program review sessions staff often raise the question of whether a project is something which the Endowment should be funding. Mr. Neusner said that this is so but it is natural for program officers to form opinions during the course of their work -- in fact it is necessary for them to do this. These opinions once formed, however, make a program officer an inappropriate person to evaluate the results of the grant.

Mr. Rushing said that the Education Committee had discussed this problem on the preceding day. Even the "Selected Project Evaluations" require a good deal of staff time to prepare and this is a limited commodity. He believes that the Endowment must get more money to support increased evaluation.

Mr. Hector wondered whether two issues were being confused in the evaluations.

1) Did the grantee do what should have been done?

2) Was it worth doing?

Project Athena was a good evaluation according to Mr. Hector but it took a long time and was very expensive. The Endowment should bring in outside consultants.

Mr. Tashdinian said that it was vital to realize that we need two resources for evaluations -- money and staff time. It is necessary to ascertain ahead of time what policy issues the Endowment wishes to explore. The Endowment can produce only a few complete evaluations each year. For example, a single staff member has spent several months' work on designing an evaluation of the journalism component of the Fellowship in the Professions Program. NEH does not have enough staff to expand this effort he said.

Mr. Frazier said that he was not sure how much individual project evaluations will help the Council. Last year the Council reviewed more than 8,000 applications. In his opinion it is not necessary to evaluate many of these, nor does NEH need much detail in any particular evaluation.

Mr. Neusner said that the staff should state what has been learned from a particular evaluation and that the Science and Human Values report has done this and the Courses by Newspaper report is following the same procedure. He thinks that within the procedures set, the staff is doing a good job.

I. FY 1982 Budget Planning

The Chairman said that the July 30th meeting of the ad hoc Budget Committee was the first time a Council Committee has worked on budget material in preparation for a Council meeting. He cautioned Council members against discussing figures in the public session of the meeting because the budget is still being developed for the President and the President releases these figures.

Mr. Hector pointed out that the Council is dealing with long-range plans. The current budget was discussed in the spring of 1978. The Council is now discussing Fiscal Year 1982, which the staff began discussing last spring.

Four recommendations were made by the Special Committee on the Budget:

a) If the new budget makes a large amount of money available to the Chairman it should be allocated to Challenge Grants. Challenge Grants have been very successful so far, and it would be worthwhile to find out how much money can be made available to the humanities through the use of Challenge Grants.

b) Among other basic policy problems discussed was the question of support of television programs -- how much money should the Endowment put into this medium? While it is a passive medium and is expensive, it may be the best way to bring humanistic thought to large numbers of people. The American Short Story and the series on William Faulkner are superb examples of meeting this objective. Neither series would have been possible without Endowment interest.

c) In the field of education the primary and secondary stages of education are of crucial importance to this country. Because of its limited resources, the Endowment must focus its funding on exemplary projects such as the Bay Area Writing Project.

d) The Committee felt that a further definition was required of the Endowment's role in the inter-cultural area. What are our responsibilities in terms of both public programs and scholarly research?

The Chairman said he appreciated the Committee's work, and welcomed having the Council so familiar with the budget process. Mr. Stein expressed thanks to Mr. Hector.

Mr. Neusner said he thought the discussion by the Committee was effective. Ms. Zimmerman agreed that the work of the Council Committee members was very effective in helping the Council understand the budget.

Mr. Kennedy pointed out that some members had expressed concern about on-going projects for which money is, in effect, reserved. He said the Council need not be concerned because funding can be terminated. Dollar amounts requested for these projects have not been great, and awards can be controlled by proper review of each renewal application.

Sister Joel Read said that the budget preparation and discussion constitutes a valuable evaluation of the work of the Humanities Endowment. It is possible to see from this process whether the Council is guiding the humanities in the right direction.

Mr. Hector pointed out that each division was represented by a member of its Committee at the July 30th meeting. The Committee recommended that each of the policy issues be discussed by a special presentation to the Council. He added that the successful results of the Committee were based on months of quality staff work which preceded the meeting. Mr. Neusner said that the way bureaucrats write is often ridiculed, but he thought that the staff did an excellent job in preparing the budget document.

The Chairman said that it would be desirable if, in the future, NEH could receive appropriations on a two or three-year cycle.

M. Committee Reports on Policy and General Matters

a. Challenge Grants

Mr. Lyman, on behalf of the Committee, presented the following remarks to the Council:

"Tables and Data - The Challenge Grants office has kept track of the patterns of giving in response to the Federal "challenge" -- in the aggregate and by certain institutional types. The full complement of tables were given to the Committee in the Committee books, and they are so arranged as to reveal the relationship of certain sectors of giving, or donor categories, with the kinds of institutions the program supports. The tables are elaborate -- perhaps too elaborate, as one Committee member pointed out, but they should prove useful to institutional planners as they calculate development campaigns. To that end, the Endowment hopes to prepare a publication that will document the first four years of the program, and indicating the impact the program has had.

Centralizing the Program - The Committee was told of the Endowment's future plans regarding the administration of Challenge Grants. In the past, it has been decentralized, with staff in the program areas and divisions handling the applications and review. Given the size of the program, the scale and funds involved, it seems more efficient to centralize the operation, and to relocate the full authority and responsibility in one office -- cooperating with the divisions in the selection of panels and the determination of policies.

Elementary and Secondary Schools - The Committee discussed whether the Endowment ought to declare ineligible elementary and secondary schools, both public and private. The issue has never been addressed by the Council, although in past application cycles a small number of such institutions had been considered for funding, but in each case rejected based on panel recommendation regarding quality of the proposed project. One of the current applicants is a private secondary school, and this application precipitated the staff recommendation to the Committee that E & S schools be declared ineligible. The Committee discussed the issue, and took note of the fact that the Congressional intent in creating Challenge Grants could not have been to include these institutions; that education at this level is compulsory -- raising the question of whether the Endowment ought to be supporting alternatives to the publicly-supported & mandatory system; that for all practical purposes only private secondary schools have a potential base of private, non-government support; and that it is not the intent of the Government to support private and parochial schools, yet Challenge Grants would, indeed, provide such support. The Committee voted unanimously to recommend to the Council that E & S schools, public and private, will henceforth be ineligible for Challenge Grant support.

Media - The Committee book contains a lengthy section describing the Congress's unease over the Endowment's support of media institutions via Challenge Grants. Similar anxieties have been expressed over challenge support of museums -- and in both instances the problem has been the appearance of duplicate funding sources for basic operational support. The Federal Council's 'Memorandum of Understanding' has outlined procedures and drawn distinctions between Federal funding agencies (such as NEA, NEH, the Institute for Museum Services, etc.), and this document has allayed Congressional concerns regarding museum support. But the most recent pronouncements from the House and Senate urge the Endowment to 'leave support for general operations and programming of public television stations to those Federal programs specifically established

for such purposes.' Staff has not recommended to the Committee that the Endowment declare media stations beyond the pale, believing that Challenge Grants offer a unique incentive to media stations to focus their fund-raising & development efforts on humanities production capabilities -- just as media project support concentrates production efforts in the humanities. Staff points out that $4.5 million already supports media stations, and that these funds are tied to the management, administrative, operational and production costs only in proportion to the station's humanities costs. Almost no other Federal support is available to strengthen media institution's humanities production & programming capacities, or to draw forth private support directly for the humanities. The Committee was informed that the Endowment wishes to continue challenge support of media, but in order to do so the guidelines should restrict the use of funds to such areas as a humanities fund, or endowment, the building of the fund, and the use of the fund for such things as public promotion & outreach of humanities programs, creating connections with other humanities organizations, production of local humanities programs, and so on. The Committee sympathized with the Endowment's problem and recommended that staff come up with guideline language that would respond to the Congressional concern.

Guideline Review Procedure Language - As with all other programs in the Endowment, the next version of the Challenge Grant guidelines will explain in some detail the steps of the review procedures, the criteria for making grants, and the staff's role in the whole process. The Committee indicated that the draft language that it reviewed should contain language including reference to the Council Committee's role as it meets, reviews applications, and makes recommendations to the full Council; such language has since been incorporated.

Repeat Grants - The Committee met before the May Council to discuss opening the challenge program to repeat grants. Previous policy limited grants to no more than one to an institution, and at the May meeting the Committee heard staff arguments that three categories for second-time grants be considered. The May meeting instructed staff to come up with draft guideline language for further discussion. This language was provided, and the Committee took up the categories, which are: (1) Research Libraries (2) Conservation Programs in Research Libraries and Archives, and (3) Centers for Advanced Scholarly Study. The Committee discussed and endorsed the principle of repeat grants, and agreed to limit the second grants to the three categories. Ground-rules mean that research libraries may apply again; that the parent

institution (university) may apply again but only in support of the research library; and that they may apply for a maximum of $750,000 for general purpose Challenge Grants. Second, institutions with major collections in the humanities may apply for second Challenge Grants to strengthen or create their conservation capabilities, and these kinds of grants will be limited to $150,000. Research libraries may apply for one or the other of these categories, but not both, and conservation activities can, of course, be subsumed under the general purpose, first category grant. Third, only free-standing, major centers for advanced academic study, in the humanities, which conduct resident fellows programs for post-doctoral research, have adequate library facilities, and conduct internal educational programs will be eligible for second-time Challenge Grants. The Committee sharpened some of the draft language, and voted to recommend to Council the acceptance of this change in policy.'

The Council accepted this recommendation.

Ms. Silvers asked about compliance with the statute forbidding discrimination based on handicap. The General Counsel explained that regulations had been proposed for public comments, but that the Endowment's final regulations had not yet been adopted. Such adoption is expected before the next Council meeting. Ms. Silvers and Ms. Rhome made arrangements to confer with Mr. Goodell about panels judging Challenge Grant applications, which would take into account the efforts made by the applicant to comply with the statute if their Challenge Grant was to be used for any construction or renovation.

b. Education Programs

Mr. Rushing said that the Committee had noted the large number of applications received by the Division. It considered the NEH request to OMB for Fiscal Year 1982, and noted two major changes affecting the Education Division: The need for increased funding in Pilot Grants and support for new efforts in the Elementary and Secondary Program. The efforts are designed to generate additional requests for funding and to improve the quality of applications received. The Committee discussed a draft statement on "Renewal or Repetition of Grant Activity" and examined a draft description of the Division's review process. Practitioners grants in the Elementary and Secondary Program were also discussed.

c. State Programs

Mrs. Davies reported that the Committee reviewed the budgets of the state committees and the financial strains under which they operate. The Committee feels that the availability of funds to match gifts will be of assistance to the state committees. Last year the Committee recommended that the state committees be allowed to use up to ten percent of their funds for outreach. The Committee recommended that this be continued.

d. Fellowship Programs

The Committee reviewed the budget for the Fellowships Division, particularly the College Teacher Program, and discussed the application review process.

The Fellowship Committee recommended that the Council consider instituting a formal appeal procedure for unsuccessful applicants as the Arts Endowment and the National Science Foundation have done. It was pointed out that those two agencies specifically excluded fellowship applications from their reconsideration procedures; and the Chairman indicated that if the Fellowship Committee felt strongly about this, it should pursue the matter as regards Fellowship programs rather than the Endowment's instituting an agency-wide procedure.

e. Planning and Assessment Studies

Mr. Lyman reported that the Committee had discussed the budget and the review process. In the statement of the review process, the Committee pointed out that the computer merely aided in identifying potential reviewers and panelists rather than selecting them. The statement should be changed to reflect this fact.

A "request for proposals" is being prepared by OPPA for a study of the status of women in the humanities. A special advisory panel met on this subject in May, and the staff anticipates the RFP to be issued in the fall.

f. Special Programs

The Committee considered the budget for 1982 and discussed whether Youth Grant panelists must be under thirty years of age. The consensus was that most of the panelists should be under that age.

The Special Programs Committee felt that members of Endowment panels should be advised of the final action on the applications they judged. Mr. Neusner pointed out that panelists in some programs are already given a block to check stating whether they wish to receive these final results.

Mr. Lyman said that he felt notifications should be made through the magazine Humanities, since individual notification is too expensive.

g. Research Programs

The Committee heard three reports from staff members: Transfer of Bibliographic Projects from Research Materials to Research Resources; U.S. Newspapers Project; and State and Local Studies Panels. A draft statement on staff role in the review process was approved and a report given on steps being taken to formalize intercultural programs as a separate entity in the Division.

The discussion of the proposed budget for FY 1982 touched on the problem of large-scale projects requiring regular renewal.

Plans for conservation and preservation efforts were also described. Technical assistance will be accomplished by broader use of small, consultant grants in all categories and by sending staff members to participate in workshops set up by other divisions.

h. Public Programs

Mrs. Davies reported for the Committee on the following matters:

1. The guidelines for Public Programs will have to be drawn carefully so as not to encourage too many applications for large grants. The proposed guidelines will be reviewed in February.

2. In the field of technical assistance, there will be several meetings this fall to assist under-served communities and constituencies.

3. Grant policies were discussed. The question of ceilings on grant applications proved to be complex; ceilings would probably not be useful at this time.

   The Committee reviewed the Endowment's policy of disallowing admission charges to exhibitions supported with Endowment funds and concluded that reasonable fees should be allowed. Mr. Neusner did not concur in this recommendation. Mr. Neusner explained that the people pay taxes for the support of Endowment grantees, and the public should not be charged for admission in these circumstances.

   The Chairman said that the Endowment had modified its policy in the past year because it was necessary to do so; this modification was made after discussion with museums. If admission is to be charged, there must be extra free shows available for school children and others deserving of special consideration. Mr. Neusner suggested that retired people should be included as a category deserving of special consideration. Mrs. Davies said that the Committee members felt the same way as Mr. Neusner but it appeared that smaller museums would be unable to accept special exhibitions, unless a special admission charge remained, because of the increased costs of security.

The Chairman said that an overly rigorous policy might inhibit the Museum Program unduly. Since the expense of a special admission charge tends to exclude part of the public, such admission charges present a problem to the Endowment and it will be necessary to negotiate with the museum presenting a special exhibition in each instance.

Mrs. de Kleven said that she opposed the idea of special consideration for retired people.

Mr. Stein agreed with the Chairman that a flexible policy is best in this instance and he called attention to the Brooklyn Museum which is open to everybody but uses income raised at special evening events to cover the costs of special exhibits. Ms. Kerr suggested that if a special admission charge is imposed, one day a week should be established as a "free day" when no charge would be imposed. Mr. Stein said that he hoped that user charges will not be imposed by public libraries in order to solve their financial difficulties.

No motion was made on this matter. The Council's advice during the discussion would be valuable, the Chairman noted.

Martin Sullivan discussed the revised guidelines for the Media Program. The major media projects, particularly television, are expensive and the Endowment's financial commitment to them can seem large when compared to the money available for other projects. Media projects involve risks, but the Endowment's success rate has been heartening. Because of the nature of the business, a long time elapes before a product reaches the public. The world of television is changing quite rapidly at the present time because of technological developments. The Endowment's interest in television is cost-related because television seems to be the cheapest method (by cost per viewer) of promoting the public understanding of the humanities.

Steve Rabin continued the discussion by pointing out that the Endowment does not try to assist overall TV programming. NEH has collaborated with people who make programs and people who work in the humanities, and the Media Program is intended as a stimulus to promote programming in the humanities. Of the network programming which is expected to

cost about three and a half billion dollars this year, only one percent is in the humanities. The Endowment is currently supporting applications which are expected to result in ninety-nine hours of television programming.

Mr. Rabin said that the ideas originated by production people have had a greater percentage of success than those suggested by others. In answer to another question he stated that humanists sometimes are reluctant to become involved in television, but this reluctance is less than it used to be.

The Chairman said that the Endowment has moved away from the support of costume drama on television because of the costs and increased its support of documentary programs. He said that the Endowment is considering the extent to which it should support television projects involving an educational curriculum but that no decision has yet been reached on this question.

Mr. Schaefer asked if the impact of any productions were measurable. Mr. Rabin answered yes, and gave as an example a grant made in 1976 to Prince Georges County Library, Maryland, to develop discussions of American history in connection with the Adams Chronicles TV series. The records of the system's branch libraries disclosed a 200 percent increase in the circulation of books on American history after the program. Anything presented on television tends to increase the sale and distribution of books on the subject treated.

Mr. Stein said that it is difficult for the Endowment to tell whether it is fulfilling its mission in its support of television. The time required for an idea to be developed into a television program is so long that there is a long period of uncertainty as to the result of a particular application. Since most television viewers watch commercial stations, it will be necessary to go beyond the Public Broadcasting System if NEH is to reach the general public. Mr. Rabin explained that commercial producers are supported. For example, Zootrope Productions, the producers of the "Black Stallion" and "Apocalypse Now," are currently making a film based on a script written with NEH support.

The Chairman thanked the members for this discussion and stated that the meeting was thenceforward to be closed to the public. Mr. Dozier of the General Accounting Office and Ms. Terry Holpert of the Office of Management and Budget were invited to remain to observe the further deliberations of the Council.

DIVISION OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item VI.)

A. Action on Applications

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 57:33-37 of Appendix A with conditions specified on page 57:38 be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval

The Council recommended for disapproval those applications listed on page 57:39 of Appendix B.

DIVISION OF STATE PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item VII.)

A. Action on Applications

The Council recommended that the applications listed on page 57:40 of Appendix C be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

CHALLENGE GRANTS

(Agenda Item IV.)

A. Action on Applications

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 57:41-50 of Appendix D be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval

The Council recommended for disapproval those applications listed on pages 57:51-60 of Appendix E.

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

CR-20008	Mr. Neusner
CR-20011	Ms. Norton
CR-20021	Mr. Stein
CR-20024	Mr. Hamilton

DIVISION OF EDUCATION PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item V.)

A. Action on Applications

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 57:61-77 of Appendix F be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 57:78-82 of Appendix G.

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

EP-20025	Mr. Hamilton
EP-20038	Mr. Hamilton

DIVISION OF FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item VIII.)

A. Action on Applications - ACLS

The Council recommended that the applications listed on page 57:83 of Appendix H be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

B. Action on Applications - Centers for Advanced Study

The Council recommended that the applications listed on page 57:84 of Appendix I with the condition specified on page 57:85 be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

The Council member named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following application:

FC-20003 Mr. Lyman

C. Action on Application - National Research Council

The Council recommended that the application listed on page: 57:83 of Appendix H be approved for a grant from Federal appropriations.

D. Action on Applications - Professions

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 57:86-87 of Appendix J be approved for grants from Federal appropriations.

The Council member named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following application:

FP-20011 Mr. Hamilton

E. Action on Application - Residential Fellowships for College Teachers

The Council recommended that the application listed on page 57:88 of Appendix K be approved for a grant from Federal appropriations.

The Council member named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following application:

FQ-20007 Mr. Neusner

PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT STUDIES

(Agenda Item IX.)

A. Action on Applications

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on page 57:89 of Appendix L be approved for grants from Federal appropriations.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval

The Council recommended for disapproval those applications listed on page 57:89 of Appendix L.

The Council member named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

OP-20007	Ms. Norton

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item X.)

A. Action on Applications - Science, Technology and Human Values

The Council recommended that the applications listed on page 57:90 of Appendix M be approved for grants from Federal appropriations.

B. Action on Applications - Youth Projects

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 57:91-109 of Appendix N be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval

The Council recommended for disapproval those applications listed on pages 57:110-124 of Appendix O.

The Council member named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following application:

AZ-20293 Ms. Norton

C. Action on Applications - Program Development/Special Projects

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 57:125-126 of Appendix P be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on page 57:127 of Appendix Q.

DIVISION OF RESEARCH PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item XI.)

A. Action on Applications

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 57:128-148 of Appendix R be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 57:149-155 of Appendix S.

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

RC-10101	Mr. Neusner
RC-20008	Ms. Norton
RD-20005	Mr. Neusner
RP-20098	Mr. Hamilton
RP-20107	Mr. Neusner
RO-10015	Mr. Neusner

The meeting adjourned at 3:55 p.m.

DIVISION OF RESEARCH PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item XI.)

A. Action on Applications

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 57:128-148 of Appendix R be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 57:149-155 of Appendix S.

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

RC-10101	Mr. Neusner
RC-20008	Ms. Norton
RD-20005	Mr. Neusner
RP-20098	Mr. Hamilton
RP-20107	Mr. Neusner
RO-10015	Mr. Neusner

The meeting adjourned at 3:55 p.m.

I CERTIFY THAT THESE MINUTES ARE ACCURATE.

Joseph R. Schurman
Joseph R. Schurman
Secretary

DATE: Nov. 13, 1980

DIVISION OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
MEDIA PROGRAM					
PN-20305					
Cinelit Productions	New York	NY		500,000.00	500,000.00
Jack Willis					
TOTAL REQ: 500,000.00					
Edith Wharton Series					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/81 = 6					
				500,000.00	500,000.00
PN-20270					
Women Artists	Westport	CT	45,000.00		45,000.00
Suzanne Bauman					
TOTAL REQ: 45,000.00					
Self Portraits: A Social History of Women Artists					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 4					
PN-20271					
Pacific St. Film Projects, Inc.	Brooklyn	NY	15,090.00		15,090.00
Steven A. Fischler					
TOTAL REQ: 15,090.00					
Anarchism in America					
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 03/01/81 = 2					
PN-20272					
Heartland Productions	Dayton	OH	50,543.20		50,543.20
Julia Reichert					
TOTAL REQ: 50,543.20					
"The Best Years of their Lives"					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 08/01/81 = 12					
PN-20273					
Newark Museum Association	Newark	NJ	78,500.00		78,500.00
Barbara B. Lipton					
TOTAL REQ: 78,500.00					
"I Never Knew My Grandfather", A Documentary Film					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/79 - 06/30/81 = 22					
PN-20307					
National Council of La Raza	Washigton	DC	84,642.00		84,642.00
Guadalupe Saavedra					
TOTAL REQ: 84,642.00					
SOMOS ("We Are")					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 02/01/81 = 6					

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			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
PM-20017			83,413.00		83,413.00
Board of Regents of Univ. of WI System	Milwaukee	WI			
John Lloyd Taylor					
TOTAL REQ: 83,413.00					
Multiple Perspectives on the American West					
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12					
PM-20018			136,000.00		136,000.00
State Historical Society of North Dakota	Bismarck	ND			
James E. Sperry					
TOTAL REQ: 136,000.00					
Selected Exhibits, North Dakota Heritage Center					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 07/30/81 = 12					
PM-20023			28,904.00		28,904.00
Moorland-Spingarn Research Center	Washington	DC			
Thomas C. Battle					
TOTAL REQ: 28,904.00					
Images: Africa's Children					
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9					
PM-20031			34,100.00		34,100.00
Museum of Anthropology	Lawrence	KS			
Alfred E. Johnson					
TOTAL REQ: 34,100.00					
An Exhibit Plan for the Museum of Anthropology at the University of Kansas					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/15/80 - 05/31/81 = 9					
PM-20057			10,500.00		10,500.00
Wheaton Historical Association	Millville	NJ			
Donald C. Pettifer					
TOTAL REQ: 10,500.00					
General Planning for Wheaton Village					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 02/01/81 = 6					
PM-20059			32,837.00		32,837.00
Worcester Historical Museum	Worcester	MA			
William D. Wallace					
TOTAL REQ: 32,837.00					
A Study to Develop Interpretation of the Salisbury Mansion (1772)					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12					

			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
PM-20070			17,387.00		17,387.00
El Centro Cultural y Museo del Barrio	Taos	NM			
Juan R. Navarrete					
TOTAL REQ: 17,387.00					
Planning Interpretative Programs for the Traveling Exhibit " The Enjarradora, A Woman's Role in Traditional N.M. Archit.					
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 7					
PM-20081			50,202.00		50,202.00
Lehigh County Historical Society	Allentown	PA			
Karyl L. Hall					
TOTAL REQ: 50,202.00					
Allentown's Wooden Ornament and the Carpenters Who Made It: A Documentation and Exhibit					
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 04/30/82 = 18					
PM-20082			24,255.00		24,255.00
Historic Cherry Hill	Albany	NY			
Cornelia H. Frisbee					
TOTAL REQ: 24,255.00					
An Albany, New York Family's Clothing and Textiles: 18th to 20th Century					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 07/31/81 = 12					
PM-20087			102,054.00		102,054.00
North Carolina Dept. of Cultural Resources	Raleigh	NC			
Larry G. Misenheimer					
TOTAL REQ: 102,054.00					
"Sourcebooks on Historic Places in North Carolina"-Final editing, layout, printing of 5,000 each of five books of 100pg					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 14					
PM-20099			14,372.00		14,372.00
Dickson Mounds State Museum	Lewistown	IL			
Judith A. Franke					
TOTAL REQ: 14,372.00					
Planning of Interpretive Programs					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 01/31/81 = 6					
PM-20101			5,400.00		5,400.00
Staten Island Children's Museum	Staten Island	NY			
Jo Ann Secor					
TOTAL REQ: 5,400.00					
Planning Grant for the exhibition entitled: Explore Staten Island					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 11/30/80 = 4					

			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
PM-20119			26,444.00		26,444.00
Clayville Rural Life Center and Museum	Springfield	IL			
Edward L. Hawes					
TOTAL REQ: 26,455.00					
An Outdoor Museum Master Plan to Interpret Traditional Cultures & Change in Illinois, 1800-2000					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 10/31/81 = 15					
PM-20124			6,810.00		6,810.00
Museum of Natural History	Eugene	OR			
Alice Carnes					
TOTAL REQ: 6,810.00					
Traditional Native American Cultures of Oregon					
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12					
PM-20131			22,430.00		22,430.00
New Hanover County Museum	Wilmington	NC			
Janet K. Seapker					
TOTAL REQ: 22,430.00					
Self-study to Develop an Interpretive Philosophy for New Hanover County Museum					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/15/80 - 02/15/81 = 6					
PM-20135			11,080.00		11,080.00
New York University	New York	NY			
Robert R. Littman					
TOTAL REQ: 11,080.00					
Planning grant for History of Television Commercials Exhibition					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/81 = 6					
PM-20136			67,750.00		67,750.00
Oriental Institute Museum	Chicago	IL			
John Carswell					
TOTAL REQ: 67,750.00					
Islamic Bindings and Bookmaking					
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12					
PM-20143			66,432.00		66,432.00
Regional Conference of Historical Agencies	Manlius	NY			
Finke Hans-Joachim					
TOTAL REQ: 66,432.00					
Upstate: Dialogues on the Cultural Background II					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12					

PM-20156				7,500.00	7,500.00
Arizona State Museum		Tucson	AZ		
Ernest E. Leavitt					
TOTAL REQ:	44,760.00				
The Cordry Collection of Mexican Indian Masks and Costumes Exhibit					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 11/30/81 = 17					
PM-20164				137,930.00	137,930.00
Walker Art Center		Minneapolis	MN		
Mildred S. Friedman					
TOTAL REQ:	137,930.00				
De Stijl 1917-31					
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 11/01/81 = 12					
PM-20171				120,000.00 160,000.00	280,000.00
Huntington Galleries		Huntington	WV		
Randall G. Lawrence					
TOTAL REQ:	280,000.00				
Phase I: "Coal: History, Technology and the Arts"					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 05/01/83 = 33					
PM-20173				11,543.00	11,543.00
Cherokee National Historical Society		Tahlequah	OK		
Martin A. Hagerstrand					
TOTAL REQ:	11,543.00				
Planning Project to Develop A Permanent Museum Exhibit Design Plan/Planning/Temporary					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 10/31/80 = 4					
PM-20174				3,103.00	3,103.00
Seneca Falls Historical Society		Seneca Falls	NY		
Ann M. Hermann					
TOTAL REQ:	3,103.00				
Goal Re-evaluation and Long Range Program Development					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/15/80 - 02/28/81 = 6					

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

PL-20011				17,500.00	17,500.00
University of Connecticut		Storrs	CT		
Sondra A. Stave					
TOTAL REQ:	17,500.00				
Footsteps of History					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/81 = 6					
PL-20019				160,000.00	160,000.00
Portsmouth Public Library		Portsmouth	VA		
Renee Brown					
TOTAL REQ:	160,000.00				
Lower Tidewater Virginia in Black and White, 1776-1976					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 05/31/82 = 24					

The Council recommended that the following conditions apply to approved applications as follows:

PM-20031 (Museum of Anthropology/University of Kansas)

that the time of the educational consultant be extended to five days and a consultant with a general knowledge of Midwestern and Great Plains prehistory not on the staff of the University of Kansas be added to the project and that the vita be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20059 (Worcester Historical Museum)

that the vitae of a social historian with expertise in historic site interpretation be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20018 (State Historical Society of North Dakota)

that a consultant historian and Native American advisor be added to the project, that their vita be forwarded to the Endowment for approval, and that an evaluation of the project be conducted by an independent investigator.

PM-20099 (Dickson Mounds State Museum)

that the additional $500 be used to increase Dr. Lurie's participation in the project.

PM-20057 (Wheaton Historical Village)

that a curatorial specialist in American glass be added to the project and that the vitae be forwarded for approval to the Endowment.

PM-20070 (El Centro Cultural y Museo del Barrio)

that a consultant cultural anthropologist be added to the project and that the vitae be forwarded to the Endowment for approval and the additional funds be used, if needed, for photography supplies, dark room rental, and increasing the identified photographer's time.

PM-20135 (Grey Art Gallery/New York University)

that consultants be identified and that their vita be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

DIVISION OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

APPLICATION NUMBER	PROJECT DIRECTOR / INSTITUTION	CITY	STATE
PN00303	Peralez KQED, Inc.	San Francisco	CA
PN20306	Sandoval Emancipation Arts Inc.	Los Angeles	CA
PM20007	Carswell The Oriental Institute Museum	Chicago	IL
PM20016	Stith St. Louis County Dept. of Parks & Recreation	St. Louis	MO
PM20028	Ridlon Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre	Syracuse	NY
PM20033	Horton State Historical Society	Iowa City	IA
PM20035	Weinland Katonah Gallery	Chappaqua	NY
PM20043	Bishop Museum of American Folk Art	New York	NY
PM20049	Huntington Ohio State University	Columbus	OH
PM20088	Paul North Carolina Dept. of Cultural Resources	Raleigh	NC
PM20096	Siman Burlington County Historical Society	Burlington	NJ
PM20117	Caver Texarkana Historical Society & Museum	Texarkana	TX
PM20121	Burgess Illinois State Historical Society	Springfield	IL
PM20130	Finney Amador-Livermore	Pleasanton	CA
PM20170	Miller Dakota County Museum	S. St. Paul	MN
PM20176	Snyder University of California	Los Angeles	CA
PL20004	Kesner East Tennessee State University	Johnson City	TN
PL20034	Harrell Boston Redevelopment Authority	Boston	MA

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APPENDIX C

DIVISION OF STATE PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

Two-Year Proposals

Number	Institution	Requested Amount	Recommended Amount
SO-20048	Kansas Committee for the Humanities (10/1/80 - 9/30/82)	$362,000 ($45,000 G&M)	$362,000 ($45,000 G&M)
SO-20043	Maryland Committee for the Humanities (10/1/80 - 9/30/82)	$402,000 ($225,000 G&M)	$402,000 ($200,000 G&M)
SO-20044	New Jersey Committee for the Humanities (10/1/80 - 9/30/82)	$474,000 ($250,000 G&M)	$474,000 ($175,000 G&M)
SO-20045	New York Council for the Humanities (9/1/80 - 8/31/82)	$716,800 ($300,000 G&M)	$709,000 ($250,000 G&M)
SO-20046	Oregon Committee for the Humanities (10/1/80 - 9/30/82)	$371,683 ($80,000 G&M)	$371,683 ($80,000 G&M)
SO-20047	The Humanities Foundation of West Virginia (11/1/80 - 10/31/82)	$360,403 ($70,000 G&M)	$357,403 ($50,000 G&M)

Supplemental Requests for Funding

SO-33218-78 -1190	Alabama Committee for the Humanities (11/1/78 - 10/31/80)	$98,250	$98,250
SO-34752-79 -73	Arkansas Endowment for the Humanities (2/1/79 - 1/31/81)	($60,000 G&M)	($60,000 G&M)
SO-35060-79 -75	Committee for the Humanities in Georgia (4/1/79 - 3/31/81)	$155,750	$155,750
SO-00005-79 -402	Kentucky Humanities Council, Inc. (4/1/80 - 3/31/82)	($20,000 G&M)	($20,000 G&M)
SO-10007-80 -384	New Hampshire Council for the Humanities (4/1/80 - 3/31/82)	$5,640	$5,640

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APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

Log #	INSTITUTION	FY1981	FY1982	FY1983	TOTAL
CM-20002	The Wheelwright Museum Santa Fe, New Mexico	20,000	25,000	30,000	75,000
CM-20004	Carson County Square House Museum, Panhandle, Texas	5,000	10,000	10,000	25,000*
CM-20005	New England Aquarium Boston, Massachusetts	45,000	75,000	80,000	200,000*/**
CM-20006	Plimoth Plantation, Inc. Plymouth, Massachusetts	30,000	30,000	40,000	100,000*
CM-20008	Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation, Inc. Staunton, Virginia	25,000	25,000	-0-	50,000*
CM-20009	Museum of the Concord Antiquarian Society, Concord, Mass.	50,000	75,000	75,000	200,000*/**
CM-20015	Rockford Area Historical Museum, Michigan	1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000*/**
CM-20016	Maine Historical Society Portland, Maine	50,000	50,000	66,666	166,666*/**
CM-20017	San Antonio Museum Assn. San Antonio, Texas	70,000	90,000	90,000	250,000*/**
CM-20022	The Walters Art Gallery Baltimore, Maryland	95,000	150,000	155,000	400,000*
CM-20027	Native American Center for the Living Arts, Niagara Falls, New York	45,000	75,000	80,000	200,000*

Log #	INSTITUTION	FY1981	FY1982	FY1983	TOTAL
CM-20029	Cooke County Heritage Society Inc., Gainesville, Texas	10,000	12,000	14,000	36,000 *
CM-20031	Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, Cal.	45,000	50,000	55,000	150,000
CM-20033	Pensacola Historical Society Pensacola, Florida	20,000	25,000	30,000	75,000 *
CM-20038	High Museum of Art Atlanta, Georgia	125,000	175,000	200,000	500,000 *
CM-20039	Fort Morgan Museum, Fort Morgan, Colorado	1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000 *
CM-20041	Museum of the City of New York, NYC	40,000	30,000	30,000	100,000 *
CM-20042	Louisiana State Museum New Orleans, La.	65,000	60,000	50,000	175,000 *
CM-20044	The Peale Museum (The Municipal Museum), Baltimore, Md.	50,000	30,000	20,000	100,000 **
CM-20053	Coastal Georgia Historical Society, St. Simons Island, Georgia	10,000	12,000	13,000	35,000
CM-20054	Historic Lexington Foundation Virginia	10,000	15,000	20,000	45,000
CM-20056	Queens Museum, New York City	30,000	30,000	40,000	100,000 *
CM-20062	South Street Seaport Museum New York City	80,000	140,000	180,000	400,000 *

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Log #	INSTITUTION	FY1981	FY1982	FY1983	TOTAL
CM-20065	San Mateo County Historical Assn., San Mateo, Cal.	6,000	7,000	7,000	20,000 *
CM-20071	Otter Tail County Historical Society, Fergus Falls, Minn.	43,000	13,250	-0-	56,250 **
CM-20077	The Tampa Museum, Tampa, Florida	25,000	30,000	30,000	85,000
CM-20080	The Cincinnati Historical Museum, Cincinnati, Ohio	50,000	75,000	75,000	200,000 *
CL-20002	Aberdeen-Matawan Pub. Lib. Matawan, New Jersey	2,500	2,500	-0-	5,000 *
CL-20003	Central Rappahannock Regional Lib., Fredericksburg, Va.	10,000	10,000	10,000	30,000 */**
CL-20004	Township of Shaler North Hills Lib., Glenshaw, Pa.	50,000	50,000	-0-	100,000 */**
CL-20005	Scoville Memorial Library Salisbury, Ct.	115,000	13,000	15,750	143,750 */**
CL-20008	Dimmick Memorial Library Jim Thorpe, Pa.	50,000	50,000	50,000	150,000 */**
CL-20010	Frankford Public Library Frankford, Delaware	40,000	-0-	-0-	40,000 **
CL-20012	Penn Yan Public Library Penn Yan, New York	40,000	30,000	14,000	84,000 **
CL-20014	Durand Memorial Library Expansion Fund Committee, Durand, Mighigan	7,000	7,000	6,000	20,000 */**

Log #	INSTITUTION	FY1981	FY1982	FY1983	TOTAL
CN-20001	Mohawk-Hudson Council on Educational TV, Inc. WMHT-TV, Schenectady, N.Y.	10,000	16,000	24,000	50,000*
CN-20004	KAET-TV, Arizona State U., Tempe, Arizona	60,000	60,000	80,000	200,000*
CN-20009	KPBS-TV/FM, San Diego State U. Foundation, California	40,000	60,000	75,000	175,000
CN-20010	Vermont Public Radio Windsor, Vermont	25,000	15,000	10,000	50,000
CN-20011	KTEP, University of Texas El Paso, Texas	3,000	6,000	6,000	15,000
CR-20002	Teacher's College, Columbia U., New York, N.Y.	33,000	33,000	34,000	100,000**
CR-20003	American Philosophical Assn., Newark, Del.	20,000	13,000	27,000	60,000*
CR-20004	Society of Architectural Historians, Phila., Pa.	20,000	20,000	20,000	60,000*
CR-20006	American Philological Assn., New York, N.Y.	30,000	20,000	10,000	60,000
CR-20007	Assn. for Asian Studies, Inc. Ann Arbor, Mich.	30,000	35,000	35,000	100,000*
CR-20008	Scholars Press, Chico, Cal.	100,000	120,000	140,000	360,000*
CR-20012	Institute for the Study of Human Issues, Philadelphia	15,000	35,000	25,000	75,000
CR-20013	University Library, Ohio U., Athens, Ohio	50,000	50,000	50,000	150,000*
CR-20015	Foundation for Illinois Archeology, Evanston, Ill.	25,000	30,000	40,000	95,000*/**

CR-20023	MIT Press, Cambridge Massachusetts	32,000	33,400	-0-	65,400
CR-20028	Hampton Institute Hampton, Virginia	174,000	187,000	139,000	500,000**
CR-20029	Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Phila.	175,000	175,000	150,000	500,000**
CF-20001	American Schools of Oriental Research, Cambridge, Mass.	70,000	70,000	60,000	200,000 */**
CF-20002	American Inst. of Indian Studies, Chicago, Ill.	50,000	50,000	50,000	150,000 *
CD-20003	Irish-American Cultural Inst. St. Paul, Minn.	25,000	50,000	37,500	112,500
CD-20004	Yale-China Association New Haven, Ct.	25,000	25,000	25,000	75,000
CD-20006	Cultural Education Collaborative, Boston, Mass.	20,000	20,000	20,000	60,000 *
CD-20009	Institute of the Rockies Missoula, Montana	25,000	25,000	25,000	75,000 */**
CD-200013	Institute for the Study of Contemporary Social Problems Seattle, Washington	15,000	15,000	20,000	50,000 *
CD-20014	Institute for Architecture & Urban Studies, N.Y.C.	25,000	25,000	25,000	75,000 *

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CE-20001	Drew University, Madison New Jersey	100,000	200,000	200,000	500,000**
CE-20002	Franklin College of Indiana Franklin, Indiana	100,000	200,000	-0-	300,000*
CE-20006	Bennington College Bennington, Vermont	150,000	150,000	100,000	400,000
CE-20011	Muhlenberg College Allentown, Pa.	100,000	150,000	100,000	350,000**
CE-20013	Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York	75,000	100,000	125,000	300,000*/**
CE-20014	Marquette University Milwaukee, Wisconsin	66,000	66,000	68,000	200,000
CE-20015	Union College Schenectady, N.Y.	100,000	175,000	225,000	500,000*
CE-20017	Occidental College Los Angeles, Calif.	75,000	100,000	125,000	300,000 */**
CE-20018	George Washington Univ. Washington, D.C.	275,000	265,000	260,000	800,000*
CE-20019	University of Richmond Richmond, Virginia	40,000	60,000	60,000	160,000
CE-20021	Bowling Green State University, Ohio	30,000	50,000	70,000	150,000 *
CE-20024	Spelman College Atlanta, Georgia	125,000	125,000	-0-	250,000 */**

Log #	INSTITUTION	Recommended Award FY1981	FY1982	FY1983	TOTAL
CE-20025	Lehigh University Bethlehem, Pa.	125,000	175,000	200,000	500,000*/**
CE-20028	Ursuline College Pepper Pike, Ohio	50,000	50,000	50,000	150,000*/**
CE-20030	Williams College Williamstown, Mass.	75,000	150,000	175,000	400,000*
CE-20033	St. Anselm's College Manchester, N.H.	75,000	100,000	125,000	300,000**
CE-20034	Whitman College Walla Walla, Wash.	85,000	100,000	165,000	350,000*
CE-20035	Salem College Winston-Salem, N.C.	125,000	125,000	100,000	350,000**
CE-20037	North Park College Chicago, Illinois	55,000	60,000	60,000	175,000
CE-20039	Rust College, Holly Springs, Mississippi	40,000	40,000	45,000	125,000
CE-20047	Mt. Holyoke College So. Hadley, Mass.	150,000	175,000	175,000	500,000*/**
CE-20049	Univ. of San Diego San Diego, Cal.	100,000	125,000	175,000	400,000*/**
CE-20054	Incarnate Word College San Antonio, Texas	25,000	25,000	26,000	76,000
CE-20056	Loyola University of Chicago, Illinois	150,000	175,000	175,000	500,000*/**

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CE-20057	Washington & Lee Univ., Lexington, Va.	50,000	70,000	80,000	200,000*
CE-20058	Goucher College Towson, Maryland	100,000	170,000	165,000	435,000*/**
CE-20060	Dominican College of San Rafael, California	50,000	50,000	50,000	150,000
CE-20063	Reed College, Portland, Oregon	150,000	150,000	200,000	500,000*
CE-20065	Boston University Boston, Mass.	250,000	365,000	385,000	1,000,000*/**
CE-20068	Elizabeth Seton College Yonkers, N.Y.	20,000	21,000	21,500	62,500*/**
CE-20073	Hobart & William Smith Colleges, Geneva, N.Y.	83,000	83,000	84,000	250,000*
CE-20075	Suomi College, Hancock, Mich.	40,000	40,000	20,000	100,000*
CE-20078	New School for Social Research New York, N.Y.	70,000	110,000	120,000	300,000
CE-20079	Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin	100,000	150,000	200,000	450,000*
CE-20088	La Salle College, Phila., Pennsylvania	130,000	140,000	150,000	420,000**
CE-20091	College of Saint Benedict's St. Joseph, Minnesota	75,000	137,000	138,000	350,000*/**
CE-20094	Dakota Wesleyan University Mitchell, South Dakota	75,000	100,000	135,000	310,000**

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CE-20095	St. Ambrose College Davenport, Iowa	65,000	105,000	155,000	325,000**
CE-20101	University of Hartford West Hartford, Ct.	75,000	100,000	125,000	300,000
CE-20102	Carlow College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	65,000	65,000	70,000	200,000*
CE-20103	Hampshire College, Amherst, Massachusetts	30,000	35,000	35,000	100,000**
CE-20105	Mt. Mercy College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	50,000	28,000	28,000	106,000**
CE-20106	Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio	65,000	65,000	70,000	200,000
CE-20107	University of Santa Clara Santa Clara, California	150,000	275,000	325,000	750,000*
CE-20111	St. Mary of the Plains College Dodge City, Kansas	125,000	88,000	87,000	300,000*
CE-20113	Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa	90,000	90,000	97,000	277,000*/**
CE-20116	Westmar College, LeMars, Iowa	70,000	35,000	20,000	125,000*/**
CE-20119	Voorhees College, Denmark, South Carolina	80,000	90,000	100,000	270,000*/**
CE-20120	Concordia College, Portland, Oregon	40,000	42,000	43,000	125,000*/**

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CE-20121	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.	125,000	130,000	145,000	400,000*/**
CE-20122	Marymount Manhattan College NY, NY	28,000	48,000	79,250	155,250
CE-20126	Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penn.	75,000	80,000	95,000	250,000*
CE-20128	West Virginia Wesleyan College Buckhannon, W. Va.	100,000	140,000	160,000	400,000*
CE-20131	Chapman College, Orange, California	45,000	55,000	-0-	100,000*
CE-20134	Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania	100,000	100,000	112,500	312,500*/**
CE-20136	Alma College, Alma, Mich.	100,000	120,000	90,000	310,000*/**
CE-20137	Assumption College, Worcester, Massachusetts	45,000	45,000	45,000	135,000*
CE-20141	Duke University, Durham, North Carolina	175,000	250,000	325,000	750,000*
CE-20142	Boricua College, N.Y., N.Y	40,000	50,000	60,000	150,000*
CE-20143	University of San Francisco, California	75,000	100,000	125,000	300,000*/**
CE-20144	University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.	75,000	100,000	125,000	300,000

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*for fund-raising or grant period as early as October 1, 1979
**required two-thirds Council vote for renovation and construction expenditures as provided by NFAH Act.

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APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

Log #	INSTITUTION
CM-20001	Seton Shrine Center, Emmitsburg, Maryland
CM-20007	Friends of the Nassau County Museum, Syosset, New York
CM-20010	Old Bedford Village, Bedford, Pennsylvania
CM-20011	Richmond County Historical Society, Augusta, Georgia
CM-20012	Johnstown Flood Museum Association, Pennsylvania
CM-20014	Missouri Historical Society, St. Louis, Missouri
CM-20019	Hall of Fame of the Trotter, Goshen, New York
CM-20020	Wave Hill Incorporated, Bronx, New York
CM-20021	The Heard Museum, Phoenix, Arizona
CM-20023	Council on Abandoned Military Posts, Arlington, Virginia
CM-20024	Monroe County Historical Commission, Monroe, Michigan
CM-20025	Old Fort No. 4 Associates, Charlestown, New Hampshire
CM-20026	Atlantic Highlands Historical Society, New Jersey
CM-20028	The Carnton Association, Inc., Franklin, Tennessee
CM-20030	Museum of the Ozarks, Springfield, Missouri
CM-20032	Charlotte Nature Museum Inc., North Carolina
CM-20034	Museums at Sunrise, Charleston, West Virginia

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Log #	INSTITUTION
CM-20035	Pacific Asia Museum, Pasadena, California
CM-20036	Manlius Historical Society, Manlius, New York
CM-20037	American Association of Museums, Washington, D. C.
CM-20040	Chicago Zoological Society, Brookfield, Illinois
CM-20043	Salem Historical Society, Salem, Virginia
CM-20045	Dayton Art Institute, Dayton, Ohio
CM-20046	Tillamook County Pioneer Museum, Tillamook, Oregon
CM-20047	Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, Canyon, Texas
CM-20048	Wood County Historical Museum, Bowling Green, Ohio
CM-20050	Dusable Museum, Chicago, Illinois
CM-20051	Rocky Mount Historical Association, Piney Flats, Tennessee
CM-20052	Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, Texas
CM-20055	Mountain Heritage Center, Western Carolina U., Cullowhee, N.C.
CM-20057	Children's Museum of Oak Ridge, Tennessee
CM-20058	Cincinnati Fire Museum Association, Cincinnati, Ohio
CM-20059	Washington County Historical Society, Hillsboro, Oregon
CM-20060	Ulrich Museum, Wichita State University, Kansas

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CM-20061	Old Commissary Museum Association, Fort Smith, Arkansas
CM-20063	Northport Historical Society, Northport, New York
CM-20064	Iowa State Dept. of History, Des Moines, Iowa
CM-20066	Connecticut River Foundation, Essex, Connecticut
CM-20067	Marie Selby Botanical Gardens, Sarasota, Florida
CM-20068	Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
CM-20069	Cherokee National Historical Society, Tahlequah, Oklahoma
CM-20070	Arizona Historical Society, Phoenix, Arizona
CM-20072	New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission, New York, New York
CM-20073	Monterey County Historical Society, California
CM-20074	North Light Commission, Block Island, Rhode Island
CM-20075	Crocker Art Museum, Sacramento, California
CM-20076	Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum, Chattanooga, Tennessee
CM-20079	Birmingham Museum of Art, Birmingham, Alabama

Log #	INSTITUTION
CL-20001	East Hampton Public Library, East Hampton, Connecticut
CL-20006	Atlantic County Library, Pleasantville, New Jersey
CL-20007	Knoxville-Knox County Public Library, Knoxville, Tennessee
CL-20009	Troy Public Library, Troy, New York
CL-20011	New Castle Public Library, New Castle, Pennsylvania
CL-20013	Friends of the Paramus Public Library, New Jersey
CN-20002	KOCE-TV, Huntington Beach, California
CN-20003	WCUW, Inc., Worcester, Massachusetts
CN-20005	KBOO Foundation, Portland, Oregon
CN-20006	South Texas Educations Broadcasting Council, Corpus Christi, Texas
CN-20007	Wisconsin Educational Communications Board, Madison, Wisconsin
CN-20008	Springfield Community Television, Inc., KOZK, Springfield, Missouri
CN-20012	Red Cloud Productions, Inc., Cambridge, Massachusetts
CN-20013	WAIF, Stepchild Radio of Cincinnati, Inc., Ohio
CN-20014	Pataphysical Broadcasting Foundation, Inc., Santa Cruz, California
CN-20015	KUSF, University of San Francisco, California

Log #	INSTITUTION
CR-20001	Temple University Libraries, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
CR-20005	Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey
CR-20009	The Archeological Society of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia
CR-20011	Organization of American Historians, Bloomington, Indiana
CR-20017	Indiana University Libraries, Bloomington, Indiana
CR-20018	Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois
CR-20024	Columbia University Press, New York, New York
CR-20026	Research Foundation, SUNY, Buffalo, New York
CD-20001	Meridian House International, Washington, D. C.
CD-20002	The New York Institute for the Humanities, New York, New York
CD-20005	State YMCA, Lansing, Michigan
CD-20007	Sh'ma, Inc., New York
CD-20008	Total Education in the Total Environment, Inc., Bronxville, New York
CD-20011	Hudson River Sloop Clearwater, Poughkeepsie, New York
CD-20012	Rocky Mountain Women's Institute, Denver, Colorado
CD-20015	Fort Mason Foundation, San Francisco, California

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CE-20003	Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Nebraska
CE-20004	Iowa Wesleyan, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
CE-20005	Newberry College, Newberry, South Carolina
CE-20007	Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri
CE-20008	College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minnesota
CE-20009	Columbia College, Columbia, South Carolina
CE-20010	Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska
CE-20012	Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota
CE-20016	Springfield College, Springfield, Illinois
CE-20020	Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa
CE-20022	Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vermont
CE-20023	University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama
CE-20026	Coastal Educational Foundation, Inc., Coastal Carolina Coll, S. C.
CE-20027	Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio
CE-20029	Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, North Carolina
CE-20031	University of Denver, Denver, Colorado
CE-20032	Biscayne College, Miami, Florida

Log #	INSTITUTION
CE-20036	Collegiate School, New York, New York
CE-20038	Alderson-Broaddus College, Philippi, West Virginia
CE-20040	Milton College, Milton, Wisconsin
CE-20041	Mercer County Community College, Trenton, New Jersey
CE-20042	Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey
CE-20043	Lon Morris College, Jacksonville, Texas
CE-20044	Gwynedd-Mercy College, Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania
CE-20045	College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, New York
CE-20046	Goddard College, Plainfield, Vermont
CE-20048	The Lindenwood Colleges, Missouri
CE-20050	Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Virginia
CE-20051	Central MethodistCollege, Fayette, Missouri
CE-20052	Stetson University, Florida
CE-20053	Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Connecticut
CE-20055	Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina
CE-20059	Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, North Carolina
CE-20061	Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts

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CE-20062	University of the Pacific, Stockton, California
CE-20064	Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois
CE-20066	Emmanuel College, Boston, Massachusetts
CE-20067	Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia
CE-20069	University of Charleston, Charleston, West Virginia
CE-20070	Telluride Association, Ithaca, New York
CE-20071	Fairfield University, Fairfield, Connecticut
CE-20072	Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York
CE-20074	Westmont College, Santa Barbara, California
CE-20076	Pace University, New York, New York
CE-20077	Washington & Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania
CE-20080	Wilkes College, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania
CE-20081	Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas
CE-20082	MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois
CE-20083	New College of the University of So. Florida, Sarasota, Florida
CE-20084	Walsh College, Canton, Ohio

Log #	INSTITUTION
CE-20085	Columbia College, Columbia, Missouri
CE-20086	College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minnesota
CE-20087	The College of Saint Rose, Albany, New York
CE-20089	Western New England College, Springfield, Massachusetts
CE-20090	Viterbo College, La Crosse, Wisconsin
CE-20092	Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, New York
CE-20093	Chadron State College, Chadron, Nebraska
CE-20096	Maharishi International University, Fairfield, Iowa
CE-20097	Sanford School, Hockessin, Delaware
CE-20098	Lewis University, Romeoville, Illinois
CE-20099	Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont
CE-20100	Boise State University, Boise, Idaho
CE-20104	New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, New Jersey
CE-20108	Stonehill College, North Easton, Massachusetts
CE-20109	St. Joseph's College, North Windham, Maine
CE-20110	Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan
CE-20112	Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma

Log #	INSTITUTION
CE-20114	Yeshiva University, New York, New York
CE-20115	Simon's Rock Early College, Great Barrington, Massachusetts
CE-20117	Molloy College, Rockville Centre, New York
CE-20118	Chelsea American Student Project, London, England
CE-20123	Our Lady of Angels College, Aston, Pennsylvania
CE-20124	Inter American University of Puerto Rico, San Juan
CE-20125	Colorado Women's College, Denver, Colorado
CE-20127	Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina
CE-20129	Barat College, Lake Forest, Illinois
CE-20130	Mercy College of Detroit, Michigan
CE-20132	Graduate School & University Center, CUNY, New York, New York
CE-20133	New College of California, San Francisco, California
CE-20135	College of Mount St. Vincent, Bronx, New York
CE-20139	Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania
CE-20140	St. Francis College, Brooklyn, New York

DIVISION OF EDUCATION PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION

ES-20006 School District of Philadelphia Rudolph Masciantonio TOTAL REQ: 63,284.00 Language Arts through Latin TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 23		Philadelphia	PA	58,206.00	58,206.00
ES-20007 Hollins College Allie M. Frazier TOTAL REQ: 165,775.00 Extended Teacher Institute in Humanities TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 10/31/83 = 36		Hollins Coll.	VA	151,000.00	151,000.00
ES-20008 University of Maryland Gregory A. Staley TOTAL REQ: 112,836.00 "Latin in a Social Context: A Program to Improve the Teaching of Latin, 1980-83." TERM OF PROJECT: 10/15/80 - 10/31/83 = 36		College Park	MD	101,421.00	101,421.00
ES-20009 University of Massachusetts James Leheny TOTAL REQ: 96,044.00 Expository Writing: One of the Humanities TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 07/01/82 = 20		Amherst	MA	92,269.00	92,269.00
ES-20013 Northeastern Illinois University Bonnie B. Busse TOTAL REQ: 154,011.00 Improving Foreign Language Instruction in Urban Schools TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 12/31/82 = 28		Chicago	IL	154,011.00	154,011.00
ES-20015 San Francisco School Volunteers Georgiana S. Wardle TOTAL REQ: 84,497.00 Museum Educational Network TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 11/01/82 = 24		San Francisco	CA	84,497.00	84,497.00

ES-20018 Greater Washington Educational Telecom. Toby H. Levine TOTAL REQ: 237,387.00 Jumpstreet Humanities Project TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 01/31/82 = 15	Washington	DC	200,000.00		200,000.00
ES-20019 Macalester College Jeremiah Reedy TOTAL REQ: 139,458.00 The Macalester Center for the Teaching of Humanities TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/83 = 36	St. Paul	MN	139,458.00		139,458.00
ES-20020 American University Charles W. McNett, Jr. TOTAL REQ: 76,995.00 American Indian Archeology in the Middle School: Supplemental Materials for American History Courses TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 05/31/82 = 21	Washington	DC	76,995.00		76,995.00
ES-20022 University of New Mexico Manuel J. Justiz TOTAL REQ: 92,287.00 Hispanic Humanities Curriculum Institute TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12	Albuquerque	NM	70,854.00		70,854.00
ES-20028 Snug Harbor Cultural Center Grace Lamb TOTAL REQ: 82,215.00 Across Four Bridges TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12	Staten Island	NY	70,215.00		70,215.00
ES-20032 Comm. for Historic and Architectural Preserv. Kathleen L. Gilbert TOTAL REQ: 18,827.68 Neighborhood Discovery TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12	Baltimore	MD	18,827.00		18,827.00
ES-20033 Learning to Read Through the Arts Renata Karlin TOTAL REQ: 23,447.00 Use of Museum Resources for Curriculum Development TERM OF PROJECT: 04/26/80 - 05/31/81 = 13	New York	NY	23,447.00		23,447.00
ES-20036 University of Arizona Sidonie A. Smith TOTAL REQ: 72,574.00 Extended Teacher Institute for Women's Studies in Literature TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12	Tucson	AZ	72,574.00		72,574.00

ES-20045 New Jersey Historical Commission Ronald J. Grele TOTAL REQ: 157,560.00 Ethnic Life Histories for the New Jersey High School Curricu lum TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 10/01/82 = 24	Trenton	NJ	115,848.00	115,848.00
ES-20046 Grayson County Board of Education Imogene M. Belcher TOTAL REQ: 170,400.00 Inter-Disciplinary Study of the Humanities TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36	Leitchfield	KY	10,000.00	10,000.00
ES-20050 Ypsilanti Public Schools Judith G. White TOTAL REQ: 99,669.00 A Model for A Community Centered Study of History TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 21	Ypsilanti	MI	89,000.00	89,000.00
ES-20059 Lenawee County Historical Society Marcia B. Wolter TOTAL REQ: 20,575.00 The Homemade History Project TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12	Adrian	MI	22,775.00	22,775.00
ES-20065 University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign Constance O. Curtin TOTAL REQ: 34,307.00 Foreign Language Review Packets for the Microcomputer TERM OF PROJECT: 01/06/81 - 01/05/82 = 12	Urbana	IL	47,307.00	47,307.00
ES-20068 University of New Hampshire Thomas R. Newkirk TOTAL REQ: 241,840.00 The New Hampshire Writing Program TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 05/31/83 = 29	Durham	NH	150,000.00	150,000.00
ES-20073 Chicago Metro History Fair, Inc. Gerald A. Danzer TOTAL REQ: 157,846.00 Chicago Neighborhood History Project TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 11/30/82 = 24	Chicago	IL	128,977.00	128,977.00
ES-20075 Capital Children's Museum Ann W. Lewin TOTAL REQ: 100,621.00 Museum/School Collaboration on an Enriched Elementary Curric ulum in Comparative Culture. TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 18	Washington	DC	40,200.00	40,200.00

ES-20076
Mississippi State University — Miss. State — MS — 44,844.00 — 44,844.00
Carmen C. McClendon
TOTAL REQ: 44,844.00
Extended Teacher Institute in Spanish and Latin American Stu
dies
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 17

ES-20077
Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma — Tahlequah — OK — 10,000.00 — 10,000.00
Ron Pitman
TOTAL REQ: 38,000.00
"Cherokee Nation Cultural Curriculum Guide and Instruction T
raining Program"
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

ES-20078
Newton North High School — Newtonville — MA — 27,996.00 — 27,996.00
Henry H. Bolter
TOTAL REQ: 28,000.00
The Allen House, Local History, and the Newton Public
Schools
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/15/80 - 09/15/81 = 12

ES-20080
LEAP — New York — NY — 33,067.00 — 33,067.00
Ila L. Gross
TOTAL REQ: 33,067.00
A Cooperative Program for Teacher Training and Social
History Curriculum Revision
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

ES-20084
University of California — Berkeley — CA — 161,299.00 — 172,000 — 333,299.00
James Gray
TOTAL REQ: 1,112,499.00
"Bay Area/National Writing Project"
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/79 - 06/30/82 = 36

CONSULTANT GRANTS

PENDING FURTHER STAFF WORK

EC-20023
Cabrillo College — Aptos — CA — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Bette G. Hirsch
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Foreign Language Instruction and Curriculum Development
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

EC-20024
Stockton State College — Pomona — NJ — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
William C. Lubenow
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
A Consultant for the General Arts and Humanities Curriculum
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 05/30/81 = 9

College of Saint Teresa — Winona — MN
Jorge M. Febles
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Language (French-Spanish) Curriculum Improvement
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

EC-20027 — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Portland Community College — Portland — OR
Steve R. Rathman
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Consultant to assist in the development of a comprehensive humanities program
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9

EC-20028 — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Moorhead State University — Moorhead — MN
Lee E. Grugel
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Request for Consultant to Assist in Formulation of Intercultural Education
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 8

EC-20030 — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Buena Vista College — Storm Lake — IA
Carolyn V. Bell
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Buena Vista College: Foreign Language Assessment for the 80's
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

EC-20031 — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Northern Michigan University — Marquette — MI
Thomas J. Hruska
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Project to Improve Humanities Programs at the Marquette Branch Prison
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 12/01/80 = 3

EC-20032 — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Union College — Cranford — NJ
Lawrence D. Hogan
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Community Needs and the Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 01/01/82 = 16

EC-20033 — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
El Paso Community College — El Paso — TX
Leila M. Sanchez
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Integrating the Humanities with the World of Work
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

EC-20034 — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Research Foundation of SUNY — Utica — NY
Walter E. Johnston
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Integrating Humanities and Career Curricula in an Upper Division Institution
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 10/01/81 = 12

EC-20035
Roosevelt University — Chicago — IL — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Carol T. Williams
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Consultancy to Integrate Humanities and Sciences in a Women's Studies Program for Adult Learners
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 10/01/81 = 12

EC-20036
Silver Lake College — Manitowoc — WI — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Martin Flavin
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Ethnic Cultural History of Manitowoc, Wisconsin
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 10/01/81 = 12

EC-20037
Columbia College — Columbia — MD — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Corless A. Smith
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Strengthening on the Humanities Program at Columbia College
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/30/80 - 12/31/80 = 2

EC-20038
Grambling State University — Grambling — LA — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Dardanella V. Ennis
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Improving the Humanities at Grambling State University
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/30/80 - 10/30/81 = 12

EC-20039
Missouri Southern State College — Joplin — MO — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Ann M. Slanina
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Consultant Grant for Humanities--Writing Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/15/80 - 12/31/81 = 14

EC-20040
St. Louis Community Col. at Florissant Valley — St. Louis — MO — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Leon M. Gordon
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Reexamination and Restructuring of Western Civilization/ Humanities Surveys
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 10/30/80 = 1

EC-20041
Southwestern University — Georgetown — TX — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Regine P. Reynolds
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Strengthening and Integrating the Foreign Language Programs
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 10/31/81 = 13

EC-20042
Westfield State College — Westfield — MA — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Martin Kaufman
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Massachusetts Studies Program at Westfield State College
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 02/01/81 = 4

EC-20043
Medical College of Pennsylvania, The — Philadelphia PA — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
John H. Sorenson
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Consultant Grant for Teaching Program in Human Values in Medicine
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 8

EC-20044
Saint Francis College — Brooklyn NY — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Richard J. Wall
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Honors Program in the Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 06/07/81 = 9

EC-20045
Kansas Newman College — Wichita KS — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
James P. Mesa
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Development of Senior Values Course: Value Integration
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

EC-20047
College of Alameda — Alameda CA — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Yvonne Daniel
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
ASSESSING HUMANITIES OFFERINGS IN AN URBAN TWO-YEAR COLLEGE.
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

EC-20048
Saint Elizabeth, College of — Convent Sta NJ — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Therese A. Roche
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Understanding the interrelationships among the humanities disciplines
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 7

EC-20049
Boston College — Chestnut Hill MA — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Vera G. Lee
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Evaluation and Revitalization of Undergraduate/Graduate Programs in Romance Languages
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/30/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

EC-20050
Kean College of New Jersey — Union NJ — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
John M. Kmetz
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Development of Program for Writing Across the Curriculum
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 6

EC-20051
Jefferson State Junior College — Birmingham AL — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Agnes R. Pollock
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Strengthening the Humanities College-wide
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

EC-20052 — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Long Island University — Brookville — NY
Regis A. Courtemanche
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
History Survey Course Reform Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 05/30/81 = 8

EC-20054 — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Allegheny County Allegheny Campus, Comm. Col. — Pittsburgh — PA
James C. Holmberg
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Integrated Humanities Curriculum Core Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 8

EC-20055 — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Allegheny County Boyce Campus, Community Col. — Monroeville — PA
Alfred V. Hanley
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Consultancy in the design, development and implementation of an Interdisciplinary Studies Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

EC-20056 — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Allegheny County South Campus, Community Col. — West Mifflin — PA
Casimer A. Naspinsky
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Consultant Grant for Assisting the Community College of Allegheny County, South Campus
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/31/80 - 05/31/81 = 7

EC-20057 — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Colby College — Waterville — ME
Robert P. McArthur
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Exploring the Potential for Freshman and Senior Programs at Colby College
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 8

EC-20058 — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
St. Philip's College — San Antonio — TX
John Etta Slaughter
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Humanities Survey Course
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 09/30/80 = 1

EC-20059 — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Western Nevada Community College — Carson City — NV
Faun M. Dixon
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Strengthening the Humanities College-Wide
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/30/80 - 04/30/81 = 6

EC-20060 — 5,800.00 — 5,800.00
Saginaw Valley State College — Univ. Center — MI
Basil A. Clark
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Revision of Humanities General Education Requirements
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

Tennessee Technological University Cookeville TN
Homer D. Kemp
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Regional Studies Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 11

EC-20062
University of Maryland Baltimore County Baltimore MD 5,800.00 5,800.00
John M. Titchener
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Master of Arts in Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9

EC-20063
Ashland College Ashland OH 5,800.00 5,800.00
Duncan R. Jamieson
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Strengthening Liberal Arts Requirements
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/30/80 - 08/30/81 = 10

EC-20064
South Dakota School of Mines and Technology Rapid City SD 5,800.00 5,800.00
Leland R. Luckhart
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Curricular review and evaluation for the Liberal Arts Depart
ment of the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 3

EC-20066
Lafayette College Easton PA 5,800.00 5,800.00
Richard E. Sharpless
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Northeastern Pennsylvania Regional Studies
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

EC-20068
Baldwin-Wallace College Berea OH 5,800.00 5,800.00
Louise W. Kiefer
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Foreign Language Curriculum for the Weekend College
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/02/81 - 06/30/81 = 6

EC-20069
Passaic County Community College Paterson NJ 5,800.00 5,800.00
Aiden J. Kenny
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
Strengthening a value-oriented Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 02/28/81 = 5

EC-20071
East Tennessee State University Johnson City TN 5,800.00 5,800.00
Edward F. Tucker
TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00
The Development of a Pre-Professional Studies Program in the
Liberal Arts and Sciences
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 09/01/81 = 12

EC-20072				5,800.00	5,800.00
College of Osteopathic Medicine		Biddeford	ME		
Neal A. Cross					
	TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00				
Development of an Integrated Medical Humanities Program in an Osteopathic College					
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 07/31/81 = 10					
EC-20073				5,800.00	5,800.00
Southwestern Oklahoma State University		Weatherford	OK		
Robin N. Montgomery					
	TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00				
Consultancy for SWOSU Regional Studies Program					
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/05/80 - 10/05/81 = 12					
EC-20074				5,800.00	5,800.00
Northeastern University		Boston	MA		
Holbrook C. Robinson					
	TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00				
Strengthening Foreign Language Study					
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 10/01/81 = 12					
EC-20076				5,800.00	5,800.00
Baptist College at Charleston		Charleston	SC		
Charles J. Smith					
	TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00				
Strengthening the Humanities Curriculum of the Baptist College at Charleston					
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 10/01/82 = 12					
EC-20077				5,800.00	5,800.00
Morehead State University		Morehead	KY		
James M. Gifford					
	TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00				
Appalachian Studies Program					
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12					
EC-20078				5,800.00	5,800.00
California State University, Dominguez Hills		Carson	CA		
Anne K. Peters					
	TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00				
Weekend College at CSU Dominguez Hills					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 12/01/80 = 3					
EC-20080				5,800.00	5,800.00
Morgan State University		Batimore	MD		
J Carleton Hayden					
	TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00				
Strengthening the History Department					
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 05/30/81 = 7					
EC-20081				5,800.00	5,800.00
Inter-American University of Puerto Rico		San Juan	PR		
Maria Alonso					
	TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00				
Development of an Honors Program					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 07/31/81 = 12					

				5,800.00	5,800.00
Texas Southern University		Houston	TX		
Patricia A. Williams					
	TOTAL REQ:	5,800.00			
Professional Development and the Humanities					
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 04/01/81 = 6					
EC-20083				5,800.00	5,800.00
Brooklyn College		Brooklyn	NY		
Barbara L. Gerber					
	TOTAL REQ:	5,800.00			
Planning for a Master of Liberal Arts Program					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12					
EC-20084				5,800.00	5,800.00
North Orange County Comm. College District		Fullerton	CA		
Margaret B. Boegeman					
	TOTAL REQ:	5,800.00			
Modules in the Humanities					
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 04/01/81 = 6					

PILOT GRANTS

EP-10003				45,525.00	45,525.00
Northern Kentucky University		Highland Hgts	KY		
William M. McKim					
	TOTAL REQ:	45,525.00			
Writing Across the Disciplines					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					
EP-10007				31,003.00	31,003.00
F.H. LaGuardia Community College		Long Island	NY		
Neil I. Rossman					
	TOTAL REQ:	31,003.00			
Critical Thought Skills					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 12					
EP-10056				50,000.00	50,000.00
Siena Heights College		Adrian	MI		
Spencer C. Bennett					
	TOTAL REQ:	50,000.00			
Humanities Core Curriculum Development					
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/15/80 - 05/15/81 = 12					
EP-10059				47,919.00	47,919.00
Suomi College		Hancock	MI		
Laurie A. Anderson					
	TOTAL REQ:	47,919.00			
Humanities Program Development					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12					
EP-10068				50,000.00	50,000.00
University of Wisconsin-Parkside		Kenosha	WI		
Thomas C. Reeves					
	TOTAL REQ:	50,000.00			
Extended Degree Program: Culture of Industrial Society					
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 15					

EP-10086
University of Colorado at Denver — Denver — CO — 49,943.00 — 49,943.00
William A. West
TOTAL REQ: 49,943.00
Program in Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 08/03/81 = 14

EP-10089
Salem College — Salem — WV — 50,000.00 — 50,000.00
William R. Runyan
TOTAL REQ: 50,000.00
The Great Conversation: Proposal for a New Liberal Arts Core Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 07/31/81 = 12

EP-10119
Austin Community College — Austin — TX — 39,437.00 — 39,437.00
Luis Guerra
TOTAL REQ: 39,437.00
Final Planning and Piloting of Commercial Art Curriculum Development and History Course
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 12/22/81 = 16

EP-10120
Polytechnic Institute of New York — Brooklyn — NY — 37,387.00 — 37,387.00
Duane K. DeVries
TOTAL REQ: 37,387.00
A Proposal for an Experimental Freshman Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 15

EP-20001
University of California, Berkeley — Berkeley — CA — 48,632.00 — 48,632.00
Jon C. Wagner
TOTAL REQ: 48,632.00
Cultural Literacy Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 15

EP-20007
Indian Hills Community College — Ottumwa — IA — 44,487.00 — 44,487.00
David G. Harris
TOTAL REQ: 44,487.00
Humanistic Studies in Technology
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 05/31/82 = 18

EP-20009
California State University, Chico — Chico — CA — 49,975.00 — 49,975.00
Lynn Elliott
TOTAL REQ: 49,975.00
An Interdisciplinary Humanities Course for Semi-rural Adults
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

EP-20010
Knox College — Galesburg — IL — 50,000.00 — 50,000.00
Michael G. Crowell
TOTAL REQ: 50,000.00
Writing-Across-The Curriculum: A Faculty/Curriculum Development Project

University of Bridgeport Bridgeport CT
Albert J. Schmidt
TOTAL REQ: 49,550.00
Piloting Heritage Courses for the Core Curriculum
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12

EP-20012 26,920.00 26,920.00
Harris-Stowe State College St. Louis MO
Michael Lowenstein
TOTAL REQ: 26,920.00
Interdisciplinary Writing Instruction: An Entre' Into Deeper Teaching in the Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

EP-20015 49,299.00 49,299.00
University of Alabama Birmingham AL
Ada W. Long
TOTAL REQ: 49,299.00
An Interdisciplinary Course Sequence and Faculty Seminar in the Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 04/30/82 = 16

EP-20017 49,598.00 49,598.00
Wichita State University Wichita KS
Phillip D. Thomas
TOTAL REQ: 49,598.00
Our Yesterdays, Todays, and Tomorrows: Dialogues for Young and Old
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

EP-20019 47,834.00 47,834.00
Dartmouth College Hanover NH
Marysa Navarro
TOTAL REQ: 47,834.00
Women in Culture and Society: Curriculum for a Women's Studies Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12

EP-20021 50,000.00 50,000.00
Colegio Universitario del Turabo Caguas PR
Ivonne A. Garcia
TOTAL REQ: 50,000.00
A Student-Oriented Approach to the Humanities at CUT
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24

EP-20024 48,308.00 48,308.00
University of South Carolina Columbia SC
James T. Allen
TOTAL REQ: 48,308.00
Pilot Program in Interdisciplinary Studies
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 09/30/82 = 16

EP-20025 38,900.00 38,900.00
Columbia University New York NY
Elliott D. Sclar
TOTAL REQ: 38,900.00
New York Neighborhood History Seminar
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12

EP-20028 University of the Sacred Heart Bosque H. Gonzalez TOTAL REQ: 36,175.00 Development of a Student-Centered Approach to Teaching a Course in Western Civilization TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 07/31/81 = 12	Santurce	PR	36,175.00	36,175.00
EP-20029 Emory University Emilia Kelley TOTAL REQ: 39,633.00 An Interdepartmental Approach to Modern Language Instruction TERM OF PROJECT: 10/15/80 - 12/31/81 = 14	Atlanta	GA	39,633.00	39,633.00
EP-20031 Jackson State University Garrett F. Weaver TOTAL REQ: 50,000.00 History - English Link Project TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 01/31/82 = 13	Jackson	MS	50,000.00	50,000.00
EP-20034 St. Mary's Dominican College Rose Bowen TOTAL REQ: 48,216.00 The Eighties and Beyond: Values Clarification Through Interdisciplinary Humanistic Study TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 15	New Orleans	LA	48,216.00	48,216.00
EP-20035 Lynchburg College James A. Huston TOTAL REQ: 49,920.00 Course and Faculty Development for Senior Symposium in the Humanities TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 09/30/82 = 21	Lynchburg	VA	49,920.00	49,920.00
EP-20037 Massachusetts College of Pharmacy Amy Kirle Lezberg TOTAL REQ: 39,895.00 Interpersonal Communication in the Health Professions: A Humanistic Approach TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 18	Boston	MA	39,895.00	39,895.00
EP-20040 Virginia Wesleyan College Harold R. Hite TOTAL REQ: 49,924.00 Writing Skills/Frames of Reference TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 15	Norfolk	VA	49,924.00	49,924.00
EP-20042 Tufts University Jesper Rosenmeier TOTAL REQ: 49,154.00 The American Studies Program of Tufts University TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 02/28/83 = 19	Medford	MA	49,154.00	49,154.00

Monroe Community College Rochester NY
M. Thomas Cooper
TOTAL REQ: 39,976.00
Global Interdependence: A Pilot Program for Monroe Community College's Experimental A.A. Degree Curriculum
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 18

EP-20044 49,502.00 49,502.00
Quinsigamond Community College Worcester MA
Hannah K. Laipson
TOTAL REQ: 49,502.00
Relating the Humanities to Students, Their Careers, and Their Communities
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 18

EP-20046 35,500.00 35,500.00
Rutgers University New Brunswick NJ
Joan N. Burstyn
TOTAL REQ: 35,500.00
Interdisciplinary Graduate Teaching and Research: Two Courses in Women's Studies
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 12/30/81 = 15

EP-20049 50,000.00 50,000.00
Denison University Granville OH
David O. Woodyard
TOTAL REQ: 50,000.00
Freshman Studies Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 18

EP-20050 50,000.00 50,000.00
Sangamon State University Springfield IL
Richard J. Shereikis
TOTAL REQ: 50,000.00
Upper-Division General Education Pilot Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 17

EP-20054 49,216.00 49,216.00
University of New Hampshire Durham NH
Barbara B. Diefendorf
TOTAL REQ: 49,216.00
Extending the Humanities Curriculum at the University of New Hampshire
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 18

EP-20055 49,521.00 49,521.00
College of Mt. St. Joseph Mt. St. Jos. OH
Thomas L. Seibert
TOTAL REQ: 49,521.00
Auto-Study for the Non-Traditional Student
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 18

EP-20056 50,000.00 50,000.00
Yale University New Haven CT
Nancy Cott
TOTAL REQ: 50,000.00
Women's Studies Program at Yale
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12

EP-20058
University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee — WI — 48,849.00 — 48,849.00
Ronald Podeschi
TOTAL REQ: 48,849.00
Immigrants, Minorities, and Schooling
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 17

EP-20059
Southern Utah State College — Cedar City — UT — 49,944.00 — 49,944.00
Eugene T. Woolf
TOTAL REQ: 49,944.00
Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 18

HIGHER EDUCATION/REGIONAL & NATIONAL

EH-20094
Chinese Culture Foundation — San Francisco — CA — 75,000.00 — 75,000.00
Sue Yung Li
TOTAL REQ: 75,000.00
Four Cities in China
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/31/80 - 11/30/80 = 3

EH-20025
Princeton University — Princeton — NJ — 50,422.00 — 50,422.00
Ta-tuan Ch'en
TOTAL REQ: 50,422.00
The Preparation of Ten Research Manuals: The Chinese Linguistics Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12

EH-20026
Auburn, University of — Auburn — AL — 20,000.00 — 20,000.00
W. David Lewis
TOTAL REQ: 20,000.00
Honors Program in Technology and Civilization
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/82 = 24

EH-20028
New York University — New York — NY — 10,196.00 — 10,196.00
Horst W. Janson
TOTAL REQ: 10,196.00
The Cultural Interdependence of East and West
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 01/31/82 = 12

EH-20029				20,000.00	20,000.00
University of Texas at Dallas		Richardson	TX		
David F. Channell					
	TOTAL REQ: 20,000.00				
Humanistic Values in Modern Society					
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24					
EH-20052				30,000.00	30,000.00
Center for Adv. Stud. of PR & the Caribbean		San Juan	PR		
Ricardo Alegria					
	TOTAL REQ: 30,000.00				
"The Artisans of Puerto Rico"					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12					
EH-20055				40,000.00	40,000.00
SUNY-Albany		Albany	NY		
John W. Shumaker					
	TOTAL REQ: 50,000.00				
"Capital District Humanities Program"					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/30/80 - 01/30/81 = 4					

APPENDIX G

DIVISION OF EDUCATION PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

ELEMENTARY & SECONDARY EDUCATION

ES20010	Brook	B N
	Tucson Jewish Community Council, Inc.	
ES20011	Blackwelder	E M
	Richland County School District Two	
ES20012	Pytlik	E C
	West Virginia University	
ES20014	Rogers	C A
	Minneapolis Public Schools	
ES20016	Cubeta	P M
	Middlebury College	
ES20017	Peterson	H J
	Northern Montana College	
ES20021	Tabachnick	B
	University of Wisconsin, Madison	
ES20023	Kemble	E
	American Federation of Teachers	
ES20024	Robinson	S R
	Robert Kennedy Memorial	
ES20025	Morris	G D
	American Federation of Teachers	
ES20026	Benninga	J S
	University of Kentucky	
ES20027	Beers	B F
	North Carolina State University	
ES20029	Tillery	W L
	School District of Philadelphia	
ES20030	Presseisen	B Z
	Research for Better Schools, Inc.	
ES20031	Lipman	M

Montclair State College

ES20037 Neshat K M
American Classical League

ES20038 Sprague P E
University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

ES20040 Lear T
Opera Outreach, Inc.

ES20041 Perlman R
Northwest Educational Cooperative

ES20042 Turley J
Rhode Island College

ES20043 Blanning J M
Capitol Region Education Council

ES20044 DeStefano M J
George W. Wingate High School

ES20047 Horwatt D A
Center for Television in the Humanities

ES20048 Luera R
Escuela Tlatelolco

ES20049 Berman D A
Institute for Learning & Teaching

ES20051 Wilson B C
Western Michigan University

ES20052 Milgrim S
Hunter College

ES20053 Kwasnaza M
South Plainfield Board of Education

ES20055 Pinola L B
Ya-Ka-Ama Indian Education & Development Inc.

Es20054 Avsfeld ML
Huntsville Museum of Art

ES20056 Sciancalepore L
Hoboken Board of Education

ES20057 Binetti D
Hoboken Board of Education

ES20058 Dukakis K D
National Center for Genocide Studies

ES20060 Crawford J M
New York City Community School District 2

ES20061 Schmidt C P
New York University

ES20062 Harrison L N
University of Oregon

ES20063 Gross N
American Bar Association

ES20064 Coros M
Aman Folk Ensemble

ES20066 Warren K J
St. Olaf College

ES20067 Rose H C
University of Wisconsin, La Crosse

ES20069 Spivey J C
United Nations Association of the USA

ES20070 Safranek J K
Pasadena Art Workshops

ES20071 Perfecky G A
LaSalle College

ES20074 Thach E O
Cemrel, Inc.

ES20079 Bullard B M
Asia Society

ES20082 Schodack
Central Schools

CONSULTANT GRANTS

EC20026 Chittick W O
University of Georgia

EC20029 Townsend V B
University of Missouri

EC20046 Wenninger W A
Wisconsin-Superior, University of

EC20053 Hendrickson W L
Arizona State University

EC20065 Weinzapfel S N
Indiana State University at Evansville

EC20067 Schilling J
Martin Center College

EC20070 Luther T J
Olive-Harvey College

EC20075 Wadden A T
Gonzaga University

PILOT GRANTS

EP20002 Brogan T C
Albright College

EP20003 Lasher W E
University of Cincinnati

EP20004 Rowan M M
Research Foundation of CUNY/Brooklyn College

EP20005 McIntyre R L
College of Medicine and Dentistry of N.J.

EP20006 Hazley R A
PSCESTF

EP20008 Allen D
Northland College

EP20013 Humphreys F E
Georgia Tech Research Institute

EP20014 Leliaert, O.S.C. R M
Nazareth College

EP20016 Ludwig J B
Michigan State University

EP20020 Simmons J H
Drury College

EP20022 Conway J J
Five Colleges, Inc.

EP20026 Reeve H S
Connecticut College

EP20027 Tuttleton J W
New York University

EP20030 Newman R G
University of Charleston

EP20032 Schwartz P J

EP20033	Thompson Salem College	C A
EP20036	McMahon University of Pennsylvania	K K
EP20038	Alvarez Columbia University	R R
EP20039	Lombardo University of Kansas	S F
EP20041	Brugger Marquette University	W F
EP20045	Brannon University of North Carolina	L B
EP20047	Henderson Harford Community College	L B
EP20048	Rappaport Dropsie University	J
EP20051	Grebstein Research Foundation of SUNY	S N
EP20052	Allen Johnson State College	P M
EP20053	Brenning College of St. Scholastica	R W
EP20057	Van Marter Lycoming College	S A
EP20060	Shaw Cornish Institute	D B

HIGHER EDUCATION/REGIONAL & NATIONAL

EH10030	Nagle University of Southern California	B D

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERRAL

ELEMENTARY & SECONDARY EDUCATION

ES-20039
Portland Museum — Louisville — KY
Nathalie T. Andrews
TOTAL REQ: 78,960.00
Museum-in-the-School: Antibellum Themes as Humanities Curriculum for Urban Children
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 10/31/81 = 12

ES-20072
Board of Education of the City of New York — Brooklyn — NY
Bernadette C. O'Brien
TOTAL REQ: 108,073.00
Philosophy for City Living
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 22

HIGHER EDUCATION/REGIONAL & NATIONAL

EH-20027
University of Colorado — Boulder — CO
Howard Smokler
TOTAL REQ: 20,000.00
Rationality, Decision Making, Technology and Democracy: An Interdisciplinary Project and Course
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12

DIVISION OF FELLOWSHIPS

ACLS APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

FF-20002 ACLS Grants-in-Aid	$74,900
FF-20001 ACLS Fellowships for Recent Recipients of Ph.D. Degree	$62,450

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL APPLICATION RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

FF-20003 National Research Council Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities	$140,000

DIVISION OF FELLOWSHIPS

CENTERS FOR ADVANCED STUDY

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

		Grant Period	Outright	Gifts-and-Matching
1.	FC-20004 American Academy in Rome	1981-82	$ 60,000	
2.	FC-20007 American Antiquarian Society	1981-84	$132,000	
3.	FC-20004 American Research Center in Egypt	1981-82	$ 66,000	
4.	FC-20003 Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences	1981-82	$100,000	$ 60,000
5.	FC-20009 Council on Foreign Relations	1981-82		$200,000
6.	FC-20001 Hastings Center	1981-82	$ 44,000	
7.	FC-20006 Huntington Library	1981-84	$140,000	$ 47,500
8.	FC-20010 Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton	1981-82	$212,500	
9.	FC-20008 Newberry Library	1981-84	$180,000	$ 60,000
10.	FC-20002 School of American Research	1981-83	$ 68,500	
11.	FC-20005 Villa I Tatti	1981-82	$ 57,000	
12.	FC-20013 (FC-33264-79-508) Albright Institute of Archaeological Research--Amendment	1981-82	$ 40,000	
13.	FC-20014 (FC-34972-79-509) American Center of Oriental Research--Amendment	1981-82	$ 40,000	

The Council recommended that the following condition apply to the following grant.

FC-20003- Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences

Grant recommended on condition that the Center:

1. Identify a separate pool of applications in humanistic fields.

2. Allow individual applications for fellowships.

3. Provide a full account of the selection process.

DIVISION OF FELLOWSHIPS

PROFESSIONS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

Journalism Fellowships

FP-20008
Fellowships in the Humanities for Journalists
Stanford University — 265,680

FP-20012
Humanities Fellowships for Journalists
University of Michigan — 392,705

Summer Humanities Seminars for Professional-School Teachers

Medical and Health Care Teachers	165,054	Amounts Requested
FP-20014 Diana E. Axelsen Spelman College Atlanta, Georgia	"Concepts of Health and Illness: Implications for Assigning Responsibilities to the Individual, to Health-Care Professionals, and to the Community"	40,000*
FP-20015 Martin Benjamin Joy Curtis Michigan State University East Lansing, Michigan	"Ethical Issues and Inquiry in Nursing"	39,236
FP-20016 Norman Daniels Tufts University Medford, Massachusetts	"Justice and Health-Care Delivery"	44,833
FP-20017 Robert Veatch Kennedy Institute of Ethics Georgetown University Washington, DC	"Theories of Medical Ethics: Comparative Perspectives"	40,985

*estimated

Law Teachers	89,835	Amounts Requested
FP-20011 Kent Greenawalt Columbia University Law School New York, New York	"Philosophical Underpinnings of Constitutional Interpretation"	54,337
FP-20013 Virginia Held Graduate Center City University of New York	"Economic Rights: Property and Welfare"	35,498

APPENDIX K

DIVISION OF FELLOWSHIPS

RESIDENTIAL FELLOWSHIPS FOR COLLEGE TEACHERS

APPLICATION RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

FQ-20007
Barbara K. Lewalski, Brown University
"Genre-Theory and the Development of
Genres in the Renaissance"
Amendment $8,740

APPENDIX L

PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT STUDIES PROGRAM

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

OP-20003 — National Academy of Sciences — $115,000
(William C. Kelly)
Doctorate Survey Project
Request: $115,000 Outright
July 1, 1980 - December 31, 1981

OP-20004 — University of Illinois — $ 41,522
(Nancy A. Risser)
Nonacademic Careers for Humanities Doctorates: Preparing Faculty to Assist Graduate Students
Request: $41,522 Outright
September 1, 1980 - August 31, 1981

OP-20009 — American Council on Education — $137,212
(Frank J. Atelsek)
Higher Education Panel
Request: $137,212 Outright
July 1, 1980 - December 31, 1981

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

OP-20002 Higher Education Research Institute
(Howard R. Tuckman)
Analysis of the Various Methods Used by Academic Institutions to Cope with Rising Inflation and Impending Recession
September 1, 1980 - November 31, 1981

OP-20005 Associated Faculty Press
(Kenneth Brown)
Development of a Directory of Association Presses (Vol. I--Humanities)
September 1, 1980--December 31, 1980

OP-20006 Research Foundation of CUNY on behalf of Queens College, of CUNY
(Robert E. Kapsis)
Job Relocation Among College Professors
September 1, 1980--January 30, 1982

OP-20007 Organization of American Historians
(Richard J. Jensen)
Surveying Undergraduate History
July 1, 1980 - June 30, 1983

APPENDIX M

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND HUMAN VALUES

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

NUMBER	INSTITUTION	PROJECT	REQUESTED AMOUNT*	MAXIMUM RECOMMENDED AMOUNT**
AV- 20024	Medicine in the Public Interest Inc. (Judith Swayze). Sept. '80 - Aug. '82	Social Controls in the Medical Profession.	$ 137,177	$ 137,777
AV- 20025	Yale University. (Sanford Lakoff and Derek deSolla Price). Sept. '80 - Aug. '82	U.S. Student Pugwash Conference on Moral Dilemmas of Technology and Democracy.	$ 85,127	Up to $85,262

*One-half of total request to NSF .

**Amount recommended for NEH transfer of funds to NSF, for joint support.

APPENDIX N

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

NEH YOUTH PROJECTS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

(MAJOR PROJECT GRANTS)

AZ-20011
Museum of Fine Arts — Boston — MA
Cynthia S. Stone
TOTAL REQ: 30,432.00
Junior Curatorships
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

AZ-20049
Boys Harbor, Inc. — New York — NY
Ramon Rodriquez
TOTAL REQ: 29,784.00 CONDITIONAL
History of Latin Music - Latin Forum Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

AZ-20058
Brooklyn Museum — Brooklyn — NY
Kathryne Andrews
TOTAL REQ: 79,740.00 CONDITIONAL
Museum Discovery Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12

AZ-20087
Old Colony "Y" — Brockton — MA
Dianne M. Hoey
TOTAL REQ: 46,909.00
Brockton Centennial Citygames
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 07/01/81 = 12

AZ-20095
Cambridge Arts Council — Cambridge — MA
Cynthia E. Cohen
TOTAL REQ: 23,100.00
Cambridge Women's Oral History Project: Historical and Cultural Perspectives
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

AZ-20118
Museum of Transportation — Boston — MA
Donald B. Gratz
TOTAL REQ: 46,074.00
Humanities Training Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12

(PLANNING & PILOT GRANTS)

AZ-20161
Northampton County Community Schools — Jackson — NC
John W. Quinley
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Ethnic Musical Heritage Workshop
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 3

AZ-20164
Aspira of New York, Inc. — New York — NY
William Nieves
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Puerto Rican Youth Leadership for the 80's
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 01/31/81 = 4

AZ-20166
Small Tribes Organization of Western Wash. — Sumner — WA
Linda J. Littrell
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Weaving A Strong Plait: Heritage, Children, and Elders
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 7

AZ-20169
Wildcliffe Museum — New Rochelle — NY
Marc Tull
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
The Sound American
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20171
Jackson County Historical Society — Independence — MO
Mary Childers
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Looking Into the Past
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20177
Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin — Keshena — WI
Gary Lapotka
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Cultural Progression of the Menominees, An Environmental Perspective
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/20/81 - 12/14/81 = 1

AZ-20183
Big Brothers of the National Capital Area — Washington — DC
Manson Brown, Jr.
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
The American Griot
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

* The requested amount will be the amount awarded with one exception. We are recommending an award of $2500 to AZ-2514 instead of the $5000 requested

AZ-20185
North Carolina Museum of Life and Science Durham NC
William M. Sudduth
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Black Innovators
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 05/30/81 = 8

AZ-20188
School District of the City of Berkley Berkley MI
M. Jane Makulski
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
BEARS: Berkley Educational Archaeology Research Study
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9

AZ-20193
Fort Bidwell Indian Tribal Council Ft. Bidwell CA
Patricia A. Barry
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Fort Bidwell Indian Youth Cultural Discovery and Generation Gap Bridge Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 7

AZ-20195
Heart of the Earth Survival School Minneapolis MN
Bette Skenandore
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Minnesota Indian Material Culture
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20198
Rhode Island Black Heritage Society Providence RI
Rowena Stewart
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
"What Have They Done To My Song:" The Origin and Evolution of the Black Spiritual in Providence
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20202
Dorchester County Assoc for Retarded Citizens Summerville SC
Linda H. A. Karges
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Exploring Lowcountry History
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 04/30/81 = 4

AZ-20203
Great Basin Studies Center Reno NV
John M. Townley
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Heritage Activities for Nevada Youth
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 01/01/81 = 3

AZ-20204
Dakota County Museum — So. St. Paul — MN
Frances L. Miller
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
A Study of the Self Realization of the People Who Designed National Registry Sites in Dakota County.
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20209
Kelly Institute for Local Historical Studies — Brooklyn — NY
Arthur J. Konop
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Bringing Brooklyn to Its Children
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 03/31/81 = 6

AZ-20214
Riverside County Parks Department — Rubidoux — CA
Stephen A. Becker
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
The Trujilio Adobe Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 02/28/81 = 5

AZ-20216
Nassau Library System — Uniondale — NY
Barbara A. Porte
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
The Oral Tradition Explored Through Family History and Storytelling
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20217
Meadville Public Library — Meadville — PA
Cynthia K. Woodruff
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
"Family Life in Crawford County - Yesterday and Today"
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 07/31/81 = 2

AZ-20218
Greater Milwaukee Coun. of Arts for Children — Milwaukee — WI
Barbara R. Tilney
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Exploring Milwaukee - A Television Competition for Junior and Senior High School Humanities Students
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/30/81 = 12

AZ-20221
Girls Club of Omaha Omaha NE
Mary M. Heng
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
"Prospecting Death: A Youth Investigation of Prospect Hill Cemetery"
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 11/30/80 = 2

AZ-20223
Next Door Foundation, Inc. Milwaukee WI
John M. Hohl
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Next Door's Back Yards: Youth Study Their Neighborhoods
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20227
Boys Club of Queens Long Is. City NY
Kenneth J. Doka
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
An Oral History of Astoria
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20229
Museum of Archaeology at Staten Island Staten Island NY
Leif C. W. Landberg
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Discovering Archaeology
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20230
Centro de Artistas Chicanos Sacramento CA
Oralia T. Flores
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
A History of the Sacramento Mural Movement
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 10/31/81 = 5

AZ-20232
Clermont County Youth Services Batavia OH
Tom S. Long
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Appalachian Roots Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20233
Delta Ministry Greenville MS
Owen H. Brooks
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Delta Ministry's Black Heritage Youth Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 7

AZ-20234
Fauquier County Public Schools Warrenton VA
Thomas R. Davenport
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Folktales for Children
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 8

AZ-20239
Queens Botanical Garden Society, Inc. Flushing NY
Ferdinand J. Gerber
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Growing Together-Cultural Education through the Living Envir
onment
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 10/31/81 = 12

AZ-20241
YWCA of Cobb County Marietta GA
Barbara J. Bruegger
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Indo-Chinese/American Cross Cultural Awareness Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20242
Lithuanian Institute of Education Chicago IL
Saulius A. Girnius
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Lithuanian Immigration History Study Model
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20244
Ute Indian Tribe Ft. Duchesne UT
Venita K. Taveapont
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Center of My Life: Ute Spirit Circle of Seasons.
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20248
Madison YWCA Madison WI
Nancy S. McLaughlin
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Black Women Who Shaped Our Culture - Playwright's Lab
and Public Presentation
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/01/81 = 8

AZ-20250
Midwest Museum of American Art Elkhart IN
Mark J. Meister
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Topics in American Art History
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 8

AZ-20260
Boston Zoological Society Boston MA
Lydia A. Kowalski
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Animals: Arts and Culture
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 07/31/81 = 7

AZ-20265
Oklahoma State Univ, College of Education Stillwater OK
H. F. Donnelley
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Hidden Treasure: A Pilot Youth Involvement Model for Discovering, Recording, and Disseminating Little-Known History
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 02/28/81 = 5

AZ-20267
Delaware-Chenango BOCES Norwich NY
Timothy O. McNerney
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Bringing Them Together: Literature, Authors and Youth
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20268
Big Brothers and Sisters of Houston, Inc. Houston TX
Jill Shaw
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
A Critical Analysis of the Evolution of Black Art & Music
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 8

AZ-20269
Bolivar-Zoar Youth Center, Inc. Bolivar OH
John R. Skelley-Watts
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Archaeologial Field and Laboratory Methods: Excavation, Multi-Media, Evaluation
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 7

AZ-20270
YWCA Intervention Program of Auburn Auburn ME
Sherman Smith
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Through the Mill: 1930-1980
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 8

AZ-20277
Cobb Marietta Girls Club Marietta GA
Janet M. Millard
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
One Hundred and Fifty Years of Change - A Study of Cobb County Women
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 11/30/81 = 12

AZ-20283
Asian American for Community Involvement Palo Alto CA
Michael M. Kaku
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Asian Americans History Youth Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 9

AZ-20284
DeCordova Museum Lincoln MA
Merrie D. Blocker
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
A History of New England Crafts, By and For Youth
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 02/28/81 = 5

AZ-20288
Bethlehem Center Charlotte NC
Bertrand S. Graham
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
"Bridges from the Past"
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 8

AZ-20291
Bucks County Community College Newtown PA
Lyle L. Rosenberger
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Moore Pottery Works Excavation
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20293
Cornell University Ithaca NY
Michelle A. Whitman
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
An Examination of Minority Contributions in the History of Ithaca: A Television Study.
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 3

AZ-20295
Frederick County 4-H Clubs Frederick MD
JoAnne D. Duvall
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Changing Role of Agriculture in Frederick County
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20300
Hanford Mills Museum East Meredith NY
Beth M. Parkhurst
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Work and Life: A Biography of Our Region
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 11

AZ-20301
Greater Lawrence YWCA Lawrence MA
Teresa Karangioz
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
A Language to Share: YWCA Adaptation
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 7

AZ-20303
Indian Youth of America Sioux City IA
Patricia T. Gordon
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Cultural Enrichment Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 11/30/81 = 12

AZ-20305
Interfaith Neighbors, Inc. New York NY
Meg Hertz
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Super-8 Workshop: Exploring Ethical Issues on Film
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9

AZ-20314
Pearl School Houston TX
Diana Dillon
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
A Historical Survey of the Blending of Ethnic Cultures in Houston, Texas
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 3

AZ-20315
Pitt County Community Schools Greenville NC
Joe R. Stines
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Pitt County Oral History
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 8

AZ-20317
River Falls Area Schools River Falls WI
Carol L. LeBreck
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Youth Study Program in Local and Regional History
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9

AZ-20319
Sheridan County Fulmer Public Library Sheridan WY
Nola F. Lutz
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Pictorial History of Sheridan, Wyoming, 1980
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20323
Tri-County Community Action Agency — Athens — OH
Richard E. Stevens
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Hocking Valley Heritage
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 9

AZ-20324
Universal Jazz Preservation Society — Altadena — CA
Bill De Laney
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Planning Committee for Youth on History of Jazz.
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 03/31/81 = 6

AZ-20326
Webb County Historical Commission — Laredo — TX
Sydney Rubin
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
In Search of Old Laredo: An Examination of Native Structures
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 7

AZ-20327
Western Heritage Center — Billings — MT
Lynda Moss
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Tents to Towers: Historic Billings Architecture
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 8

AZ-20328
YWCA of Dayton — Dayton — OH
Deborah A. Burneka
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Ethnic Traditions of Dayton, OH
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20334
High School of Jewish Studies — Seattle — WA
Lenore M. Ziontz
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Seattle Jewish Youth Curators Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 7

AZ-20335
Hoyt Library — Kingston — PA
Marybeth Evans
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Reflections of History: The Architectural Heritage of the West Side
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24

AZ-20336
Image Coop, Inc. Montpelier VT
Thomas C. Borrup
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
TV for Children: A Critical View
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 8

AZ-20338
John Baptist Center New Orleans LA
John H. Fulwiler
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Sights and Sounds of New Orleans through the Eyes of Youth
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20339
Knickerbocker Historical Society Schaghticoke NY
David J. Zdunczyk
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Connections and Contrasts: Rural and Urban Life in 19th Century America
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12

AZ-20340
Lander College Greenwood SC
Marvin Cann
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
The French Presence in South Carolina from Manigault to Michelin: A Multi-Media Report
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20342
Maymont Foundation Richmond VA
Tracy D. Clough
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Exploring the Touchable Past
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20343
Mississippi Valley State University Itta Bena MS
Robert E. Young
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Greenville Travel Club: Youth History Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 3

AZ-20345
Ontario County Historical Society Canandaigua NY
Donald Muller
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Children's Museum of the Ontario County Historical Society
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 10/31/81 = 12

AZ-20346
Ontario-Montclair School District Ontario CA
Michael B. Dixon
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
The Centennial of Public Education in Ontario and Montclair: 1882-1982
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 11

AZ-20348
Rhode Island Historical Society Providence RI
Laura B. Roberts
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
The Architectural Heritage of Your Community
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 8

AZ-20349
Rockford Park District Rockford IL
William J. Graham, Jr.
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Rockford, Illinois - A Historical Perspective from the Rock River
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 03/31/81 = 6

AZ-20350
Salem Youth Commission Salem MA
Susan E. Taber
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Youth-to-Elderly Oral History Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9

AZ-20351
San Antonio Area Council of Girl Scouts San Antonio TX
Nancy A. Berg
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Solamente en San Antonio
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20352
Santa Lucia Council of Camp Fire Salinas CA
Kjysten W. Drew
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Chaneya Living History Center Feasibility Study
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20353
Santa Rosa Middle School Sells AZ
Verne P. Ullom
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
The Papago Student Views His Culture
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 10/31/81 = 12

AZ-20357
Stratford Community Services — Stratford — CT
Patricia A. Naylor
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Youth Involvement in the Preservation of History
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 07/31/81 = 6

AZ-20359
Sun Prairie Historical Library and Museum — Sun Prairie — WI
Peter Klein
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Mapping the History of Sun Prairie
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 07/31/81 = 7

AZ-20361
Union League Boys Club Foundation — Chicago — IL
Francisco Du'Prey
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Floating History Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9

AZ-20362
University of Kentucky Research Foundation — Lexington — KY
Richard K. Holloway
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Planning Creative Multimedia Approaches to Anthropological Concepts
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 02/28/81 = 5

AZ-20363
Urban Services Branch YMCA — Kansas City — MO
Barbara A. Blake
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
History of Kansas City Jazz
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 01/31/81 = 4

AZ-20364
Wyoming Girl Scout Council — Casper — WY
Jane L. Caller
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Planning Girl Scout Participation in Historic Survey Work
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20368
Council for Greater Boston Camp Fire Girls — Boston — MA
H. Rebecca Ritchie
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Native Americans: A Living Experience
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 9

AZ-20370
Cooperative Ext.Service of the Virgin Islands St. Croix VI
Alan S. Oliver
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Our Island Identity - Exploration
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 6

AZ-20371
Rocky Mount Historical Association Piney Flats TN
Liz M. Johnson
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Rocky Mount Summer Youth Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 10/31/80 = 4

AZ-20373
N.A.A.C.P.-Belton Branch Youth Council Belton TX
Joseph E. Bousquet
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Research and Exhibit on the Black Experience in Bell County During the Great Depression
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 02/28/81 = 5

AZ-20374
Indian Odyssey, Inc. Mt. Baldy CA
Joann Morris
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
California Indian Youth in the Humanities Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20377
Lynn Economic Opportunity, Incorporated Lynn MA
Janice A. Perates
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Walking through Roots - A Guide Book to the Lynn Woods
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 3

AZ-20383
City of East Chicago Dept. of Human Resources East Chicago IN
Vytenis B. Damusis
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00

TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20384
Howard University Washington DC
Lorraine M. Faxio
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
"Interdisciplinary Youth Program in Afro-American Culture: Fine Arts"
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 8

AZ-20390
Memphis Public Library — Memphis — TN
Diane Cofer
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Our Folks Have Lore: We Have a Story to Tell
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 08/31/80 = 3

AZ-20392
Suffolk County Council- Boy Scouts of America — Medford — NY
Albert L. Smith
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Historic Trails of Long Island
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9

AZ-20397
YWCA of Easton — Easton — PA
Jane M. Newburgh
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Oral History of Easton Area
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 7

AZ-20400
Tuskegee Institute — Tuskegee — AL
William A. Clark
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Black Roots: A Rural Perspective
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 7

AZ-20405
Wesleyan University — Middletown — CT
Jerome H. Long
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
The Oral and Religious History of Black People in Middletown, Connecticut
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 05/31/81 = 4

AZ-20410
Berkeley Community YWCA — Berkeley — CA
Toni Vincent
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
The Creative Contribution of Berkeley's Minority Women: Discovering Our Hidden Treasurers
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9

AZ-20411
Buffalo N.American Indian Culture Ctr. Inc — Buffalo — NY
Cheryl A. Ray
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Buffalo Creek Reservation Traveling Exhibit Research and Planning Project" (Early 1700's)
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 3

AZ-20416
New Jersey Historical Society Newark NJ
John A. Herbst
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Adopt a Building
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 01/31/81 = 4

AZ-20417
Public Radio Station, WRKF Grnwell Spngs LA
Hardee M. Schmidt
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Sunshine Stories
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9

AZ-20420
Wavecrest Gardens Community Association, Inc. Far Rockaway NY
Nida Saleem
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
South American Culture Through Literature and History
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20426
Village of Rockville Center Rockville Ctr NY
Mary J. Halley
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Rockville Centre Families - Today and Yesterday
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 03/31/81 = 6

AZ-20427
Marie Brooks Children's Dance Res. Theatre New York NY
Marie Brooks
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
"Caribbean Carnival"
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20429
Peale Museum Baltimore MD
Dennis K. McDaniel
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Planning Workshops and Internships for the Renovated Peale Museum
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 8

AZ-20432
Montgomery Neighborhood Center Rochester NY
Charle M. Moore
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Youth Perspectives on the Black History of Rochester, New York
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20435
Contemporary Theater Experiences for Youth Chicago IL
Priscilla Smith
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
"Humanities Hunt, a Seminar Series" Planning Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 4

AZ-20439
Fourth and Gill Neighborhood Organization Knoxville TN
Teresa P. Sise
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Knoxville Inner-City Urban Appalachian Oral History Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20440
University of Florida Gainesville FL
Betty A. Camp
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
The Lives and Language of Children Through Their Oral Folklore:A Collection and Media Project by Youth for Other Youth
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 03/31/81 = 3

AZ-20442
Ocmulgee Regional Library Eastman GA
Guy D. Chappell, II
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Country Roads and City Streets: On the Trails of History -- People, Places, Things
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 10/31/81 = 12

AZ-20444
Los Angeles County Museum of Art Los Angeles CA
William Lillys
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Literature and the Visual Arts: A Program of Inquiry into interconnections for Gifted Young People, age 13-15
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9

AZ-20446
Lola T. Martin Scholarship Fund Hempstead NY
Lola T. Martin
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Grass Roots Speak: A Printed Collection of Oral History from Black, Indian and Other Minority Village Residents
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 8

AZ-20453
Bilingual Broadcasting Foundation, Inc. Santa Rosa CA
Francisco J. Hernandez
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Young People's History Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 3

AZ-20455
Niagara County Council of Girl Scouts Niagara Falls NY
Edna G. Stubbs
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Onkwehonweh Niagara - Native Americans of the Niagara Frontier
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 6

AZ-20467
Washington Neighborhood Center, Inc. Sacramento CA
Rose M. Leal
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
"Ano Cultural" (Cultural Year)
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 10/31/81 = 13

AZ-20469
East Arkansas Regional Mental Health Center Helena AR
Walter A. Darnell
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Contribution of Blacks in Phillips County over the Past 100 Years.
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20470
Y. W. C. A. of Sumter County Sumter SC
Sharon E. MacMillan
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Perspectives on Women and Minorities in South Carolina History
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12

AZ-20471
Islamic Community Center of Columbia Columbia MD
Akil K. Rahim
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
A Rainbow of Ethnic Traditions
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 8

AZ-20474
KYVE-TV Yakima WA
Susan K. Bradway
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Humaniteens: How the Humanities Can Help Teens Cope with Change
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9

AZ-20477
Tucson Public Library Tucson AZ
Jere Stephan
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Utopias
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 8

AZ-20482
Department of Corrections Trenton NJ
Thomas J. Lynch
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Institutional Folklore at the Jamesburg Training School for Boys and Girls
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20486
Teachers' Center at Fairfield Fairfield CT
Bena Kallick
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
The Study of History as an Education for Democracy
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9

AZ-20488
East Mt. Airy Neighbors, Inc. Philadelphia PA
Linda Y. Goss
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Workshops in African Artistic & Philosophical Traditions for Black Elementary School Student in Philadelphia, Penn.
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9

AZ-20491
St. Croix Tribal Council — Webster — WI
Eugene P. Connor
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
St. Croix Reservation Oral History and Cultural Retention Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 01/31/81 = 4

AZ-20512
Fort Berthold Community College — New Town — ND
Donald Z. Rush
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Nux Baga (The People) Oral History Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9

AZ-20514
Asian American Drug Abuse Program, Inc. — Los Angeles — CA
Patrick L. Ogawa
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Japanese American Family Awareness Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

AZ-20516
Museum of History & Industry — Seattle — WA
James R. Warren
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
Seattle's Livable Neighborhoods
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 04/30/81 = 3

AZ-20518
Friends of the Handley Library — Winchester — VA
Melvin R. Rhodes
TOTAL REQ: 2,500.00
The Personal Accomplishments & Cultural Contributions of the Black Community in Winchester, VA. & the Surrounding Area
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

Conditions

1/ AZ-20049 Boys Harbor, Inc.

The grantee must submit a revised budget and a detailed description of planned youth activities before funds can be released.

2/ AZ-20058 Brooklyn Museum

The museum must submit for approval by NEH:

1) a more detailed outline of the user's guide with a description of the potential uses of the activities therein by out-of-school, community groups;

2) a list of community organizations to be involved in planning and testing of the film and materials during the development stage;

3) a draft of the full script before production funds are released.

APPENDIX O

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

NEH YOUTH PROJECTS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

AZ20158	Cheek Oklahoma State Univ, Coll. of Arts & Sciences	A L	Stillwater	OK
AZ20159	Hansen Alameda-Contra Costa Council of Camp Fire	C G	Oakland	CA
AZ20160	Hartman Virginia Commonwealth University	D W	Richmond	VA
AZ20162	Brescia Green County Council on the Arts	P A	Athens	NY
AZ20163	Neeley Landmarks Foundation of Montgomery, Inc.	M A	Montgomery	AL
AZ20165	Woll Parmadale-St. Anthony Youth Services Village	T W	Parma	OH
AZ20167	Klemer North Arlington Board of Education	G E	N. Arlington	NJ
AZ20168	Reed Druid Heights Association, Inc.	V S	Baltimore	MD
AZ20170	Hinsdale Foundation for Illinois Archaeology	C W	Kampsville	IL
AZ20172	Gordon United Nations International School	S M	New York	NY
AZ20173	Rappaport Dropsie University	J	Philadelphia	PA
AZ20174	Phillips Holyoke Boys' Club Association	G C	Holyoke	MA
AZ20175	Dykeman Cary Arboretum, N.Y.B.G.	P A	Millbrook	NY
AZ20176	Caliva Brevard County Library System	C J	Merritt Isl.	FL
AZ20178	Duke YMWCA of Newark	K M	Newark	NJ
AZ20179	Komar Brookside Museum	P J	Ballston Spa	NY
AZ20180	May	D J	Sonoma	CA

	Valley of the Moon Boys' Club			
AZ20181	Myers	F	Westwood	MA
	Robert Sever Hale Reservation, Inc.			
AZ20182	Dureka	J T	Kansas City	MO
	Cave Springs Park Association			
AZ20184	Hintz	W A	Newark	DE
	70001 Ltd.			
AZ20186	Hurcomb	F M	Wyatt	IN
	Northern Indiana Historical Society, Inc.			
AZ20187	Kirby	J E	Tifton	GA
	Coastal Plain Regional Library			
AZ20189	Ryser	N C	Princess Anne	MD
	University of Maryland			
AZ20190	Roehm	N E	Cleveland	OH
	Boys' Clubs of Cleveland, Inc.			
AZ20191	Kivisalu	E	Utica	NY
	Children's Museum			
AZ20192	Munski	D C	Grand Forks	ND
	University of North Dakota			
AZ20194	Amin	K	Buffalo	NY
	Saint Ann's Center, Inc.			
AZ20196	Swann	N A	New Orleans	LA
	Lusher Alternative School			
AZ20197	Osborne	G M	Ilion	NY
	Ilion Central Schools			
AZ20199	Ketover	J M	Portland	ME
	Portland Area Community Television			
AZ20200	Peppard	D L	Levittown	PA
	Southampton Free Library			
AZ20201	Tashjian	V A	Newton	MA
	Newton Free Library			
AZ20205	Larkin	J	Dorchester	MA

Log School of FDNH

AZ20206	Brooks	M A	Bell Gardens	CA
	Suva Intermediate School			
AZ20207	Bordner	M R	Canton	IL
	Canton Y.W.C.A.			
AZ20208	Robinson	R C	St Petersburg	FL
	Suncoast Archaeological Society, Inc.			
AZ20210	Eisan	F L	Hanover	IN
	Jefferson County Historical Society, Inc.			
AZ20211	Zolomij	J J	Slatington	PA
	Northern Lehigh School District			
AZ20212	Venable	J L	Chicago	IL
	Chicago Hearing Society			
AZ20213	Snapp	C	Waterford	NY
	Waterford-Halfmoon Union Free School District			
AZ20215	Hunsberger	E E	Mercersburg	PA
	Tuscarora School District			
AZ20219	Sandoval	D S	Burlington	VT
	University of Vermont			
AZ20220	Meszaros	P F	ladysmith	WI
	Mount Senario College			
AZ20222	Moyle	D	Woodstown	NJ
	Holly Shores Girl Scout Council			
AZ20224	Dorogi	R W	Brocton	NY
	Ahira Hall Memorial Library			
AZ20225	Dinwiddie	D M	Silver City	NM
	Western New Mexico University Museum			
AZ20226	Jordan	C L	Walhalla	ND
	Future Farmers of America			
AZ20228	Brooks	C E	Buffalo	NY
	Buffalo and Erie County Historical Society			
AZ20231	Peterson	D M	Pullman	WA

Community Child Care Center

AZ20235	Wilson Livingston School District #4 & #1	N E	Livingston	MT
AZ20236	Mate Flatbush Cooperative Playschool	S	Staten Island	NY
AZ20237	Johnson Girls Clubs of Southeastern Pennsylvania	P	Philadelphia	PA
AZ20238	Stainbrook Janesville Public Library	L M	Janesville	WI
AZ20240	Williams Journey House, Inc.	T L	Milwaukee	WI
AZ20243	Troutman Loch Haven Art Center	M F	Orlando	FL
AZ20245	Teichman Loyola University	A	Chicago	IL
AZ20246	Rupert Macon County Historical Society	C G	Decatur	IL
AZ20247	Steele Aurora History Center	V R	Aurora	CO
AZ20249	Meline San Fernando Valley Historical Society	E E	Mission Hills	CA
AZ20251	Johnson Milwaukee Public Museum	G T	Milwaukee	WI
AZ20252	Gilchrist Wayne Public School System	J F	Wayne	NJ
AZ20253	Manfred Mohegan Community College	M L	Norwich	CT
AZ20254	Harrison University of Oregon	L N	Eugene	OR
AZ20255	Hackett Museum of Art, Science, and Industry	J L	Bridgeport	CT
AZ20256	Martinez	A D	Berkeley	CA

Cuauhtemoc Youth Group

AZ20257	Buki New Jersey State Museum	Z F	Trenton	NJ
AZ20258	Bollman Kansas State University	S R	Manhattan	KS
AZ20259	Gutfleisch Community Arts of San Diego	J D	San Deigo	CA
AZ20261	Bellos St. Louis Art Museum	A D	St. Louis	MO
AZ20262	Silverstone Scarsdale Cultural Center	D L	Scarsdale	NY
AZ20263	Romayko Town Of Mansfield	J P	Storrs	CT
AZ20264	Lignell University of Illinois	S L	Chicago	IL
AZ20266	Curtis Youthmobile Museum, Inc.	J P	Haddam	CT
AZ20271	Coston Boys' Club of Yuma	J C	Yuma	AZ
AZ20272	Jones The Bridge, Inc.	D D	Boston	MA
AZ20273	Backlund Carlsbad Girls Club	M R	Carlsbad	CA
AZ20274	Weber Carnegie-Mellon University	M P	Pittsburgh	PA
AZ20275	Sloan Foundation for the Creative Community, Inc.	F	New York	NY
AZ20276	Bell Circle T Girl Scout Council, Inc.	D S	Fort Worth	TX
AZ20278	Deisler Actors, Inc.	J	Jersey City	NJ
AZ20279	Post	S E	Washington	CT

American Indian Archaeological Institute

AZ20280	Eutsler Community Council for the Arts	N D	Kinston	NC
AZ20281	Guy Arts and Culture, Inc.	E	New York	NY
AZ20282	Karberg Cuyahoga Community College District	R	Cleveland	OH
AZ20285	Weber Elgin Independent School District	C A	Elgin	TX
AZ20286	Glenn Bend Family YMCA	T J	Bend	OR
AZ20287	Nash Erie Community College	J J	Orchard park	NY
AZ20289	Ott Erie Model Railway Company	K R	Port Jervis	NY
AZ20290	Barry Boy's Club of Laguna Beach	P	Laguna Beach	CA
AZ20292	Daley CENSIS, Inc.	T J	Meriden	CT
AZ20294	Anderson First Regional Library	J F	Hernando	MS
AZ20296	Powers Girls Club of Santa Barbara	D P	Santa Barbara	CA
AZ20297	Wallace Franklin Township Public Library	C H	Neshanic Sta.	NJ
AZ20298	Pangburn Garfield Foundation	R P	Phoenix	AZ
AZ20299	Cummings Georgia State University	C T	Atlanta	GA
AZ20306	Skoros Lewis County Historical Society	A J	Lyons Falls	NY
AZ20307	Hernandez	R	Ventura	CA

Los Hermanos y Las Hermanas

AZ20308	Dugan	C A	Marengo	IA
	Marengo Public Library			
AZ20309	Peters	R E	Mt. Vernon	IA
	Mt. Vernon Community School			
AZ20310	Blaine	B	Glendale	CA
	Near E. Institute & Archeological Foundation			
AZ20311	Clark	R L	Cleveland	OH
	Nottingham Job Development Center			
AZ20312	Lear	T	Harrisburg	PA
	Opera Outreach, Inc.			
AZ20313	Moore	W W	Southampton	NY
	Parrish Art Museum			
AZ20316	Barclay	L L	Chicago	IL
	Recreative Explorations, Inc.			
AZ20318	Roebuck II	F W	Cairo	GA
	Roddenbery Memorial Library			
AZ20320	Dresner	H S	Chicago	IL
	Spertus Museum			
AZ20321	Piehl	C K	Hancock	MI
	Suomi College			
AZ20322	Cleveland	D L	San Diego	CA
	Telesis II			
AZ20325	Whitty	M D	Detroit	MI
	University of Detroit			
AZ20329	Odom	G	Chicago	IL
	South Chicago Organized for People's Efforts			
AZ20330	McNeal	J	Farrell	PA
	Southwest Gardens Economic Development Corp.			
AZ20331	Buck	I	Groton	MA
	Groton Center for the Arts			
AZ20332	Brenzel	N E	Honolulu	HI

	Hawaii Services on Deafness			
AZ20333	Schwartz Helikon	M J	Princeton	NJ
AZ20337	Hackenburg Irvington High School	J	Croton	NY
AZ20341	Collins Lorman Community Development Organization	L W	Lorman	MS
AZ20344	Scura Mount Morris Historical Society	D D	Mt. Morris	NY
AZ20347	Munnings Project Rescue, Inc.	E S	W. Palm Beach	FL
AZ20354	Ferguson Schoharie County Historical Society	J P	Cobleskill	NY
AZ20355	Grinder Scottsdale Center for the Arts Association	A L	Scottsdale	AZ
AZ20356	LaGrave St. Lawrence County Youth Department	B J	Canton	NY
AZ20358	Clark Student Museum	E W	Knoxville	TN
AZ20360	English Triton College	J A	River Grove	IL
AZ20365	Peer YWCA of Sonoma County	M A	Sebastopol	CA
AZ20366	Barron YWCA of Erie	B A	Erie	PA
AZ20367	Clute Gilbert and Sullivan Troupe	A	Albany	CA
AZ20369	Plautz University of Iowa	M L	Iowa City	IA
AZ20375	Keel CSU Family Action Center	R J	Denver	CO
AZ20376	Johnston	N A	Laramie	WY

Wyoming State 4-H Foundation

AZ20378	Green	A	Washington	DC
	Interested Southeast Parents Association			
AZ20379	Goss	E V	Riverside	CA
	Inland Area Opport. Industrialization Center			
AZ20380	Hulsey	R A	Battle Creek	MI
	Willard Library			
AZ20381	Sheffield	M S	Birmingham	AL
	Birmingham Creative Dance Company			
AZ20382	Brugger	B J	Escondido	CA
	Girls Club of Escondido			
AZ20385	Steadman	J E	Los Angeles	CA
	Free Public Theatre Foundation			
AZ20386	Jackson	E F	Passaic	NJ
	Passaic Public Schools			
AZ20387	Smith	M E	Long Beach	CA
	Youth Development Project, Inc.			
AZ20388	Rust	W F	Sterling	VA
	County of Loudoun Dept. of Parks & Recreation			
AZ20389	Gray	S L	Chula Vista	CA
	Our House, Inc.			
AZ20391	Bryce	D R	Sacramento	CA
	California State Dept. of Parks & Recreation			
AZ20393	Vallelonga	R L	Beaver Falls	PA
	Beaver Valley Branch-NAACP			
AZ20394	Edozien	J C	Annapolis	MD
	St. John's College			
AZ20395	Zimring	A J	Chicago	IL
	Roosevelt University			
AZ20396	Salmon	S	Mineola	NY
	Mineola Public Schools			
AZ20398	Skief	J D	Philadelphia	PA

Harambee Institute, Inc.

AZ20399	Zabek Ethan Allen Community College	R J	Manches. Ctr.	VT
AZ20401	Day Youth Opportunities Unlimited, Inc.	M W	Kankakee	IL
AZ20402	Jaron Girls Club of Lynn	M A	Lynn	MA
AZ20403	Schaefer Project Eden Inc.	R S	Hayward	CA
AZ20404	Locklear Robeson County Board of Education	D	Lumberton	NC
AZ20406	Melder Waterville Area YMCA	E A	Waterville	ME
AZ20407	Wilson YWCA-Licking County	M A	Newark	OH
AZ20408	Buhler Jackson Township Schools	M G	Jackson	NJ
AZ20409	Zloto Bisbee Council on the Arts and Humanities	J M	Bisbee	AZ
AZ20412	Delaney Mobile Museum Board, Inc.	C	Mobile	AL
AZ-20413	Murphree Florence School District One	D R	Florence	SC
AZ20414	Fischoff Atlanta Youth Development Center	R S	Atlanta	GA
AZ20415	Bursie Detroit Anti-Hunger & Youth Advocacy Center	M S	Detroit	MI
AZ20418	Bolzoni Nor-West Regional Special Services	A M	Crugers	NY
AZ20419	Szulman Unidad Civica Hispano Americana de N.Y., Inc.	A B	Glen Cove	NY
AZ20421	Friedman Montgomery County Public Libraries	A M	Rockville	MD
AZ20422	D'Andrea	J E	Bronx	NY

Bronx Community College of CUNY

AZ20423	Curran	J F	Wilmington	DE
	New Castle County School District			
AZ20424	Donahue	D R	Pittsburgh	PA
	Middle Atlantic Region Nat'l Board of YMCA's			
AZ20425	Matthews	B E	Durham	NH
	New Hampshire State 4-H Program			
AZ20428	DiFabbio	A B	Somers	NY
	Somers Parks & Recreation Department			
AZ20430	Rovner	A	New York	NY
	Gnosis Charitable Trust, Inc.			
AZ20431	McAndrews	M	Sacramento	CA
	San Juan Unified School District			
AZ20433	Dozier	W C	Jacksonville	FL
	FAM-CO Learning and Development, Inc.			
AZ20434	Sullivan	D F	Kirkland	WA
	Arts Council of Snohomish County			
AZ20436	Harris	B W	Charlotte	NC
	Umoja Shule, Inc.			
AZ20437	Kinton	J F	Aurora	IL
	Social Science Service and Resources			
AZ20438	Simmons	P J	Westbury	NY
	Kuzuri Youth Center			
AZ20441	Lee	R E	Waverly	IA
	Wartburg College			
AZ20443	Bell	L T	Dickinson	TX
	Dickinson Independent School District			
AZ20445	Williamson	M K	Philadelphia	PA
	Girl Scouts of Greater Philadelphia, Inc.			
AZ20447	Oliver	H E	Kansas City	KS
	Wyandotte Assn. for Child Care Services, Inc.			
AZ20448	Clarke	R	Tucson	AZ

NJIKOKA, Tucson Chapter NABSW

AZ20449	Schwarz YWCA of Hazleton	P A	Hazleton	PA
AZ20450	Sherlock Carlsbad Boys' and Girls' Club	D B	Carlsbad	CA
AZ20451	Phillips Narrowsburg Central School	A	Narrowsburg	NY
AZ20452	Lindauer Jamesville-Dewitt Central School District	K M	Jamesville	NY
AZ20454	Thomas Harlem Youth Federation, Inc.	W O	New York	NY
AZ20456	Brown Thirty Seven Ward Youth Council	C	Philadelphia	PA
AZ20457	Mattson YMCA - Armed Services	G K	Ayer	MA
AZ20459	Samour Community Art Center, Inc.	M	Jamaica Plain	MA
AZ20460	Becker Watertown Free Public Library	C A	Watertown	MA
AZ20461	Anderson Living History Farms	J A	Des Moines	IA
AZ20462	Davenport Institute for Religious Studies	J W	Austin	TX
AZ20463	Blalack Women's Shelter of East Texas	E G	Nacogdoches	TX
AZ20464	Brown Roodner Court Tenant Association Inc.	R M	S. Norwalk	CT
AZ20465	Quintana E. C. Cabot Mem. Boys Club of Taos Valley Inc	F R	Taos	NM
AZ20466	Ressler YMCA Dover/Kent County	T W	Dover	DE
AZ20468	Riordan	C C	San Diego	CA

Woodrow Wilson Junior High School

AZ20472	Ciccone	O	New York	NY
	Teatro 4			
AZ20473	Onyango	D	Corona	NY
	Leaque for Better Community Life, Inc.			
AZ20475	Johnson	H D	Canton	MS
	Madison County Vot. League Comm. Ed. Proj.			
AZ20476	Davis	K L	Yuma	AZ
	Girls Club of Yuma, Inc.			
AZ20478	Johnson	E G	Austwell	TX
	Austwell Community Improvement Association			
AZ20479	Gilson	C F	Victoria	TX
	University of Houston-Victoria Campus			
AZ20480	Smith	C	Kansas City	MO
	Fellowship Baptist Church			
AZ20481	Barnes	Q E	Wilson	NC
	Marian Anderson Civic Club			
AZ20483	Donnelly	J E	Hempstead	NY
	HUB Council- Co-op Ext. Assoc. of Nassau Co.			
AZ20485	Schneider	R	Irvington	NY
	Film Workshop of Westchester, Inc.			
AZ20487	Donovan	J W	Portland	ME
	Cooperative Ext. Service of Cumberland County			
AZ20489	Burney	D D	Beaumont	TX
	Lamar University			
AZ20490	Johnson	M A	Chambersburg	PA
	Wilson College			
AZ20492	Healy	P A	Toms River	NJ
	Dover Township Youth Services			
AZ20493	Childers	R L	Des Moines	IA
	YWCA of Des Moines			
AZ20494	Aiardi	R	Somerset	NJ

Consolata Society for Foreign Missions

AZ20495	Manning Northeast Owl Center	B J	Kansas City	MO
AZ20496	Gross B.S.A. Troop and Explore Post 423	C C	Ft. Huachuca	AZ
AZ20497	Knoch Youth Dynamics, Inc.	R L	Lake Ozark	MO
AZ20498	Salvi Sachem Central School District	C M	Lk Ronkonkoma	NY
AZ20499	Grasty Montgomery County Chapter, Links, Inc.	P E	Malvern	PA
AZ20500	Fransiskeano Josephine County Library System	C M	Grants Pass	OR
AZ20501	Bradford Miss Dee's Gems, Inc.	D B	Detroit	MI
AZ20502	Alison Depew-Lancaster Boys' Club, Inc.	F	Depew	NY
AZ20503	Ford Randolph Public Schools	A M	Randolph	MA
AZ20504	Loperena Ibero American Action League, Inc.	W S	Rochester	NY
AZ20505	Scott Worcester Opportunities Industrialization Ctr	R S	Worcester	MA
AZ20506	Marquis Marquis Public Theater	R L	San Diego	CA
AZ20507	Pierce Cocoa Public Library	L E	Cocoa	FL
AZ20508	Gutwein Long Beach School District	K	Oceanside	NY
AZ20509	Goldbas Children's Museum - Boston	A B	Boston	MA
AZ20510	Mitchell-Hogan	C	Hickory	NC

Youth Enabling Services, Inc.

AZ20511	Estes, Jr.	J L	Abilene	TX
	Abilene Christian University			
AZ20513	Rapp	S P	Bogart	GA
	Georgia 4-H Office			
AZ20515	Guhm	K F	Hanford	CA
	Hanford Elementary School District			
AZ20517	Micetich	B J	Lansing	MI
	Diocese of Lansing-Office of Catholic Educ.			
AZ20519	Morse	R W	Minneapolis	MN
	Diocese of Minnesota-Dept. of Communications			
AZ20521	Van Nostrand	M I	Lihue Kauai	HI
	State Foundation on Culture and the Arts			
AZ20523	Stiles	D	Abilene	TX
	Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Abilene			
AZ20524	Alvarez	J R	Washington	DC
	Washington D.C. Parent Child Center			

APPENDIX P

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

NUMBER	INSTITUTION	PROJECT	REQUESTED AMOUNT	RECOMMENDED AMOUNT UP TO:
AP-20086	Foreign Policy Association New York, NY	"The Humanities and Foreign Policy: A Program of Study and Discussion"	$ 521,935	$ 300,000 OR 100,000 GM
AP-20076	Puerto Rican Research & Resource Center/ Boricua College Washington, D.C.	"The Puerto Rican Diaspora Documentary Project"	202,416	202,416
AP-20088	Working Women, National Association of Office Workers Cleveland, OH	"Working Women Make History: A History Curriculum for Working Women"	199,953	199,953
AP-20080	American Association for State & Local History Nashville, TN	"Independent Study Program for Museum and Historical Agency Personnel"	168,749	168,749
AP-20081	Mental Health Law Project Washington, D.C.	"In the Best Interests of Children and Families: An Interdisciplinary Project to Develop Guidelines for Intervention in Family Conflict"	87,875	50,000
AP-20020	Asian American Research Institute New York, NY	"New York Chinatown History Project"	64,890	64,890

NUMBER	INSTITUTION	PROJECT	REQUESTED AMOUNT	RECOMMENDED AMOUNT UP TO:
AP-20096	League of Women Voters Education Fund Washington, D.C.	"Putting the Lens on Government"	$ 62,182	$ 10,000
AP-20082	National Council of LaRaza Washington, D.C.	"Proyecto Rosolana"	47,165	47,165
AP-20095	COMPAS St. Paul, MN	"St. Paul History Theatre"	32,000 GM	32,000 GM
Supplementals recommended for approval				
Supplement AP-0087-79-1005	University of Baltimore Baltimore, MD	"Baltimore Neighborhood Heritage Project"	94,187 conversion from GM to OR	94,187 OR
Supplement PD-0045-79-384	University of Illinois Chicago Circle, IL	"Documenting & Sharing the Italian Experience in Chicago	25,000 OR 15,000 GM	25,000 OR 15,000 GM
		SPECIAL PROJECTS		
AD-20012	California State College, Bakersfield, CA	"California Odyssey: The 1930's Migration to the Southern San Joaquin Valley"	$ 389,272	Up to $300,000

APPENDIX Q

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

AP-20085	National Black Cultural Center, Inc. Chandler, OK	"A Model for a National Black Cultural Center Clearinghouse"
AP-20091	National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc. New York, NY	"International Symposium on Bio-Medical Ethics"
AP-20083	Penobscot Consortium Training and Employment Administration Bangor, ME	"Use of Oral Interpretation of Life Histories of the Elderly and the Disabled in Dramatic Context Within a Humanistic Framework to Affect Public Policy"

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERRAL

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

AP-20094	U.S. Conference of Mayors Washington, D.C.	"Mayor's Humanities Project"
AP-20079	Houston Center for the Humanities Houston, TX	"Houston: The Development of an International City"
AP-20084	Institute for Social Justice New Orleans, LA	"Institute for Social Justice/ ACORN Member Education Program: The History of Social Movements"

SPECIAL PROJECTS

AD-20005	The Regents of the University of California La Jolla, CA	"Courses by Newspaper"

APPENDIX R

DIVISION OF RESEARCH PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

BASIC RESEARCH

			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
RO-20107 George C. Marshall Research Foundation Fred L. Hadsel	Lexington	VA		40,000.00	40,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 40,000.00 Biography of General George C. Marshall (last volume) TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 11/30/81 = 12					
RO-00006 University of Wisconsin Harold Scheub	Madison	WI	92,000.00		92,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 99,427.00 Ten South African Literatures--A History and an Analysis TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 07/31/82 = 25					
RO-00015 University of Wisconsin Stanley I. Kutler	Madison	WI	90,000.00	176,518.00	266,518.00
TOTAL REQ: 404,876.00 American Legal History, 1870-1950 TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/83 = 36					
RO-00259 University of Colorado Zygmunt Frajzyngier	Boulder	CO	22,745.00		22,745.00
TOTAL REQ: 46,455.00 Structure of the Simple Sentence in Proto-Chadic TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 04/30/82 = 24					
RO-00290 American Council of Learned Societies John K. Fairbank	New York	NY	42,657.00		42,657.00
TOTAL REQ: 42,657.70 Preparation of the Cambridge History of China Volumes 13,14, and 15 TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36					
RO-00327 University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Carole L. Crumley	Chapel Hill	NC	33,823.00		33,823.00
TOTAL REQ: 33,823.00 Spatial Aspects of Continuity and Change TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 12					

RO-10015 — 86,715.00 — 86,715.00
Society of Biblical Literature — Richmond — VA
Douglas A. Knight
TOTAL REQ: 86,715.00
The Bible in the American Tradition
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/80 - 02/28/83 = 36

RO-20147 — 7,178.00 — 7,178.00
The University of Chicago — Chicago — IL
Hans D. Betz
TOTAL REQ: 7,178.00
Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti: Papyri Graecae Magicae
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 03/31/81 = 3

RO-20154 — 12,500.00 — 12,500.00
American Bar Association — Chicago — IL
Lyman M. Tondel
TOTAL REQ: 12,500.00
War, Foreign Affairs, and Constitutional Power
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 11/30/80 = 2

INTERCULTURAL

RO-20096
American Council of Learned Societies — New York — NY
Jason Parker
TOTAL REQ: 1,064.550.00 — 150,000 1/ — 200,000 2/

ACLS Committee on Studies of Chinese Civilization — 50,000 OR (1 year)
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/83

1/ These funds will be used to match gifts to the project.

2/ Dependent upon FY 81 appropriation.

S & L & REGIONAL STUDIES

RS-20010 Charlotte V. Brown TOTAL REQ: 89,962.00 Architects and Builders in North Carolina: A History of the Practice of Building TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 03/31/82 = 18	Raleigh	NC	89,962.00	89,962.00
RS-20016 Sandra S. Sizer TOTAL REQ: 30,500.00 Studies in Evangelicalism in California TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18	Pt. Reyes St.	CA	30,500.00	30,500.00
RS-20023 Richard M. Freeland TOTAL REQ: 21,274.00 Universities in the Golden Age TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12	Boston	MA	19,874.00	19,874.00
RS-20030 University of Lowell Mary H. Blewett TOTAL REQ: 51,018.14 Men, Women, and Work in the New England Shoe Industry, 1820-1920 TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12	Lowell	MA	46,000.00	46,000.00
RS-20031 Mexican American Legal Defense and Educ. Fund Eduardo Marenco TOTAL REQ: 138,600.00 Exploratory Study of Hispanic Naturalization TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18	San Francisco	CA	5,000.00	5,000.00
RS-20043 Old Dartmouth Historical Society John R. Bockstoce TOTAL REQ: 37,875.00 History of the American Whaling Industry in Alaska and Adjacent Waters TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/82 = 24	New Bedford	MA	34,845.00	34,845.00
RS-20061 Indiana University Ellen Dwyer TOTAL REQ: 47,219.00 Homes for the Mad: New York State Lunatic Asylums, 1843-1890 TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 25	Bloomington	IN	40,000.00	40,000.00

	University of Maryland Gladys M. Fry	College Park	MD	15,000.00	15,000.00
	TOTAL REQ: 17,934.00 The Devil in Black Folklore TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 01/31/81 = 6				
RS-20063	Wayne State University Paul Sporn	Detroit	MI	45,000.00	45,000.00
	TOTAL REQ: 54,701.00 Federal Patronage of the Arts in Michigan During the Great Depression TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12				
RS-20064	Wayne State University Charles K. Hyde	Detroit	MI	25,000.00	25,000.00
	TOTAL REQ: 32,745.00 Technological Change, Labor Relations, and Social Stability in American Copper Mining Communities, 1850-1920 TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12				
RS-20067	North Shore Jewish Historical Society Stephen G. Mostov	Marblehead	MA	41,100.00	41,100.00
	TOTAL REQ: 41,100.00 "A History of Jewish Participation in the Shoe Industry of Lynn, Massachusetts" TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/82 = 24				
RS-20077	Hopi Organization for Progress, Inc. Eugene Sekaquaptewa	Oraibi	AZ	100,000.00	100,000.00
	TOTAL REQ: 289,854.00 Old Oraibi Oral History Project TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/83 = 36				
RS-20084	Jacob W. Heikkinen	Silver Spring	MD	11,950.00	11,950.00
	TOTAL REQ: 11,950.00 A History of the Finnish American Suomi Synod TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18				
RS-20087	Highgate Road Social Science Research Station Ethel D. Dunn	Berkeley	CA	40,000.00	40,000.00
	TOTAL REQ: 59,000.00 The American Molokans as an Ethnic and Religious Group TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12				
RS-20090	University of North Carolina Charles G. Zug III	Chapel Hill	NC	37,500.00	37,500.00
	TOTAL REQ: 40,947.00 The North Carolina Cemetery as Cultural Artifact TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24				

RS-20091
West Chester State College — West Chester PA — 31,131.00 — 31,131.00
Marshall J. Becker
TOTAL REQ: 31,131.00
Ethnohistoric Evidence for the Lenape Becoming the Delaware Indians.
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12

RS-20094
Otoe-Missouria Tribe — Red Rock OK — 25,000.00 — 25,000.00
Wallace E. Coffey
TOTAL REQ: 25,000.00
Otoe-Missouria Oral History Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 12

RS-20100
Michigan State University — East Lansing MI — 1,500.00 — 1,500.00
Charles K. Dewhurst
TOTAL REQ: 39,264.00
Traditional Cultural Patterns of Michigan Waterfowling
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 17

RS-20104
National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs — Washington DC — 19,550.00 — 19,550.00
Alixa Naff
TOTAL REQ: 19,550.00
Immigrant Values and Value Assimilation: Conflict and Accommodation, The Case of the Syrians in American, 1920-40
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/15/80 - 02/28/81 = 6

CONFERENCES-DEVELOPMENT

RD-20044
Southern Illinois University — Carbondale IL — 19,995.00 — 19,995.00
Charles H. Harpole
TOTAL REQ: 19,995.00
Internatiional History of Cinema: Phase I, Planning and Conference
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/15/80 - 05/16/81 = 9

RD-10004
Johns Hopkins University — Baltimore MD — 10,000.00 — 10,000.00
Jack P. Greene
TOTAL REQ: 30,200.00
Conference on Anglo-American Colonial History
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/30/82 = 12

RD-10009
Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State Univ. — Blacksburg VA — 4,881.00 — 4,881.00
Lawrence J. Link
TOTAL REQ: 4,881.00
Symposium: Moral Philosophy, Aesthetics and Contemporary Art
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/15/80 - 06/30/80 = 1

RD-20004
University of California, Davis — Davis — CA — 10,000.00 — 10,000.00
K. C. Liu
TOTAL REQ: 10,000.00
Conference on Orthodoxy and Heterodoxy in Late Imperial China: Cultural Beliefs and Social Divisions
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 15

RD-20005
Brown University — Providence — RI — 9,503.00 * — 9,503.00 *
Robert R. Holloway
TOTAL REQ: 9,503.00
International Conference -- Crossroads of the Mediterranean
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/30/81 = 12

RD-20011
University of Minnesota — Minneapolis — MN — 10,000.00 — 10,930.00 — 20,930.00
Donald M. Gillmor
TOTAL REQ: 20,930.00
Near v. Minnesota: A 50th Anniversary Symposium
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 01/01/82 = 16

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Pending Staff Action

RD-20016
University of Michigan — Ann Arbor — MI — 10,000.00 — 10,000.00
Donald J. Munro
TOTAL REQ: 10,000.00
Research Conference on Individualism and Wholism: The Confucian and Taoist Philosophical Perspective
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 16

RD-20039
Thadious Davis — Hill — NC — 9,930.00 — 9,930.00
TOTAL REQ: 9,930.00
Rescuing the Past -- Securing the Future: Black Scholars and Scholarship
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 16

RESEARCH MATERIALS: TOOLS

RT-00025
University of Texas, Austin — Austin — TX — 153,358.00 — 153,358.00
Winfred P. Lehmann
TOTAL REQ: 153,358.00
A Gothic Etymological Dictionary
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36

RT-20012
Rutgers University — New Brunswick — NJ — 20,045.00 — 20,045.00
Nan L. Hahn
TOTAL REQ: 20,045.00
An Information Retrieval System for the Contents of Medieval Scientific Writings in Manuscript
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 6

RT-00050 Cleveland State University David A. Richardson	Cleveland	OH	187,000.00	58,635.00	245,635.00
TOTAL REQ: 245,635.00 The Spenser Encyclopedia TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36					
RT-00104 Emory University Lee Pederson	Atlanta	GA	177,375.00	106,741.00	284,116.00
TOTAL REQ: 284,116.00 Editing the Linguistic Atlas of the Gulf States TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/83 = 36					
RT-00190 Office of the Secretary of State John E. Daly	Springfield	IL	22,385.00		22,385.00
TOTAL REQ: 25,200.00 Illinois Land Records Conversion Project TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 10					
RT-10014 Southern Methodist University Annemarie W. Carr	Dallas	TX	34,435.00		34,435.00
TOTAL REQ: 34,435.00 The Manuscripts of the Byzantine Decorative Style TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 03/30/82 = 19					
RT-10052 International Museum of Photography Susan D. Peters	Rochester	NY	5,000.00		5,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 99,057.00 A Biographical Dictionary on Photographers TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/80 - 06/15/82 = 24					
RT-20006 Princeton University Mary M. Schmidt	Princeton	NJ	12,000.00		12,000.00
TOTAL REQ: 15,000.00 Index to Nineteenth-Century American Art Journals TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 07/31/81 = 12					
RT-20017 Old Salem, Inc. Frank L. Horton	Winston-Salem	NC	38,873.00		38,873.00
TOTAL REQ: 38,873.00 3rd yr. funding for "An Index of Early Southern Artist and Artisans" TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/82 - 06/30/83 = 12					
RT-20018 Penobscot Nation Frank T. Siebert	Indian Island	ME	56,720.00		56,720.00
TOTAL REQ: 56,720.00 3rd yr. funding for "Research and Preparation of Penobscot Dictionary Project" TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/82 - 06/30/83 = 12					

Ransom B. True
TOTAL REQ: 21,877.00
3rd yr. funding for "Virginia Settlers Research Project"
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/82 - 06/30/83 = 12

RT-20020 — 39,102.00 — 8,100.00 — 47,202.00
Michigan State University — East Lansing — MI
J. W. Myers
TOTAL REQ: 47,203.00
3rd yr. funding for "An Aerial Atlas of Ancient Crete"
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/83 - 12/31/83 = 12

RT-20021 — 69,518.00 — 14,000.00 — 83,518.00
New England Council of Latin Amer. Studies — Storrs — CT
Joyce W. Bailey
TOTAL REQ: 83,518.00
3rd yr. funding for "Handbook of Latin American Art"
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/82 - 06/15/83 = 12

RT-20022 — 59,855.00 — 59,855.00
Harvard University — Cambridge — MA
Horace G. Lunt
TOTAL REQ: 59,855.00
3rd yr. funding for "A Dictionary of Unconventional Russian: Argot, Jargon, & Slang"
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/82 - 06/15/83 = 12

RT-20023 — 103,712.00 — 103,712.00
University of Wisconsin-Madison — Madison — WI
Lloyd A. Kasten
TOTAL REQ: 103,712.00
3rd yr. funding for "Creation of an Old Spanish Dictionary through Computerized Techniques"
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/82 - 06/30/83 = 12

RT-20024 — 123,557.00 — 123,558.00 — 247,115.00
University of Chicago — Chicago — IL
Erica Reiner
TOTAL REQ: 247,115.00
3rd yr. funding for "The Chicago Assyrian Dictionary"
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/82 - 06/30/83 = 12

RT-20025 — 7,000.00 — 7,000.00
John T. Spike — New York — NY
TOTAL REQ: 7,000.00
An Illustrated Revision of Volume XIX, Le Peintre Graveur of Bartsch
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/31/80 - 07/31/82 = 24

RT-20027 — 1,500.00 — 1,500.00
Catholic University of America — Washington — DC
Thomas P. Halton
TOTAL REQ: 1,500.00
Classical Scholarship: An Annotated Bibliography
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 5

RT-20028
Tufts University — Medford — MA — 5,000.00 — 5,000.00
John C. Wells
TOTAL REQ: 5,000.00
Dictionary of the Old High German Glosses
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 10

RT-20029
University of Pennsylvania — Philadelphia — PA — 10,013.00 — 10,013.00
Robert A. Kraft
TOTAL REQ: 10,013.00
Septuagint Lexicon
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 4

RESEARCH MATERIALS: EDITIONS

RE-20013
University of California, Riverside — Riverside — CA — 13,600.00 — 13,600.00
George C. Peale
TOTAL REQ: 13,600.00
Luis Velez de Guevara, Teatro completo, edicion critica
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 16

RE-20014
St. Olaf College — Northfield — MN — 12,554.30 — 12,554.30
Howard V. Hong
TOTAL REQ: 12,554.30
Kierkegaard Editing--Translating Project, Kierkegaard Writings, I-XXVI.
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12

RE-00011
Yale University — New Haven — CT — 130,000.00 — 130,000.00 — 260,000.00
Frank Brady
TOTAL REQ: 320,100.00
The Correspondence and Literary Manuscripts of James Boswell
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/83 = 36

RE-00028
CUNY - Queens College — Flushing — NY — 76,000.00 — 76,000.00
E. James Ferguson
TOTAL REQ: 267,394.00
The Papers of Robert Morris, 1781-1784
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12

RE-00080
University of Vermont — Burlington — VT — 99,681.00 — 19,000.00 — 118,681.00
Ralph H. Orth
TOTAL REQ: 198,315.00
Journals and Miscellaneous Notebooks of Ralph Waldo Emerson
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/82 = 24

RE-00087
University of Missouri — Columbia — MO — 75,000.00 — 75,000.00
Robert E. Ruigh

George E. Carter

TOTAL REQ: 253,389.00

Black Abolitionist Papers Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24

RE-10013
Princeton University — Princeton — NJ — 40,448.00 — 36,000.00 — 76,448.00
John F. Wilson

TOTAL REQ: 115,523.00

The Works of Jonathan Edwards: "The Ethical Writings" and "The Work of Redemption"
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/82 = 24

RE-10023
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill — Chapel Hill — NC — 19,398.00 — 19,398.00
Daniel W. Patterson

TOTAL REQ: 19,398.00

A Comprehensive Edition of American 19th Century Tunebook Spirituals: Preliminary Phase
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24

RE-20015
American Council of Learned Societies — New York — NY — 40,797.00 — 40,797.00
Frederick Burkhardt

TOTAL REQ: 346,128.00

Edition of The Works of William James
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 07/31/82 = 24

RESEARCH MATERIALS: TRANSLATIONS

RL-00080
Yale University — New Haven — CT — 50,000.00 — 50,000.00
Marvin H. Pope

TOTAL REQ: 136,660.00

Ugaritic Mythological Poems
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/83 = 36

RL-00169
Joseph Eliash — Oberlin — OH — 22,000.00 — 22,000.00

TOTAL REQ: 22,000.00

Translation of Selections from Al-Kafi by Kulayni
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 11

RESEARCH MATERIALS: PUBLICATIONS

RP-20079
Princeton University Press — Princeton, — NJ — 7,500.00 — 7,500.00
Sanford G. Thatcher

TOTAL REQ: 8,295.00

Princetonians, 1776-1783: A Biographical Dictionary, edited by Richard A. Harrison
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18

RP-20002
University of Alabama Press — University — AL — 1,752.00 — 1,752.00
Malcolm M. MacDonald
TOTAL REQ: 1,752.00
D'Iberville's Gulf Journal, translated by R. G. McWilliams
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

RP-20046
University of Tennessee Press — Knoxville — TN — 2,000.00 — 2,000.00
Carol Orr
TOTAL REQ: 4,663.00
A Russian Cultural Revival: A Critical Anthology of Emigre Literature Before 1939, ed. by T. Pachmuss
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

RP-20048
Syracuse University Press — Syracuse — NY — 3,000.00 — 3,000.00
Walda C. Metcalf
TOTAL REQ: 4,874.00
Popular Romanticism in France, by James S. Allen
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18

RP-20049
Johns Hopkins University Press — Baltimore — MD — 3,847.00 — 3,847.00
Henry Y. K. Tom
TOTAL REQ: 3,847.00
The English Bill of Rights, 1689:
Epitome of the Glorious Revolution, by Lois G. Schwoerer
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

RP-20050
University of North Carolina Press — Chapel Hill — NC — 3,853.00 — 3,853.00
Sandy Eisdorfer
TOTAL REQ: 3,853.00
Poetics of "The Holy": A Reading of Paradise Lost, by M. Lieb
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18

RP-20051
University of North Carolina Press — Chapel Hill — NC — 4,758.00 — 4,758.00
Lewis Bateman
TOTAL REQ: 4,758.00
Aristotle and his Philosophy: A Contemporary Reading, by A. Edel
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18

RP-20052
University of Washington Press — Seattle — WA — 3,700.00 — 3,700.00
Naomi B. Pascal
TOTAL REQ: 6,120.00
A Chinese Zither Tutor: The Mei-An Ch'In P'u, translated with commentary by Fredric Lieberman
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18

RP-20053
Kent State University Press — Kent — OH — 3,447.00 — 3,447.00
Paul H. Rohmann
Ormond, or [redacted] Secret Witness, by Charles Brockden Brown
ed. by S. [redacted] and S. W. [redacted]

RP-20054				3,000.00	3,000.00
University of Minnesota Press		St. Paul	MN		
Richard M. Abel					
	TOTAL REQ: 5,132.50				
Society and Religion in Elizabethan England, by R. Greaves					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 01/31/82 = 18					
RP-20055				3,750.00	3,750.00
Indiana University Press		Bloomington	IN		
Janet Rabinowitch					
	TOTAL REQ: 7,582.00				
The Basic Problems of Phenomenology, by Martin Heidegger, translated by Albert Hofstadter					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12					
RP-20058				2,700.00	2,700.00
Pennsylvania State University Press		Univ. Park	PA		
John M. Pickering					
	TOTAL REQ: 6,000.00				
Robert Bage's Hermsprong: A Critical Edition, edited by Stuart Tave					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12					
RP-20059				4,315.00	4,315.00
Stanford University Press		Stanford	CA		
Leon E. Seltzer					
	TOTAL REQ: 4,315.00				
Early Ming China: A Poltical History, 1335-1435, by Edward L. Dreyer					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18					
RP-20060				6,000.00	6,000.00
Rutgers University Press		New Brunswick	NJ		
Marlie Wasserman					
	TOTAL REQ: 10,000.00				
The Cosmic Zygote: A South American Lowland Cosmological Model, by P. G. Roe					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 11/30/81 = 15					
RP-20061				4,500.00	4,500.00
University of Illinois Press		Champaign	IL		
Ann L. Weir					
	TOTAL REQ: 6,960.00				
The Urge to Mobilize: Agrarian Reform in Russia, 1861-1930, by G. L. Yaney					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24					

RP-20062				15,000.00	15,000.00
State University of New York Press		Albany	NY		
Helen Ortali					
	TOTAL REQ: 30,000.00				
The Writings of James Fenimore Cooper (6 vols.), ed. by James F. Beard, et al.					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 07/31/81 = 12					
RP-20064				5,800.00	5,800.00
University of Massachusetts Press		Amherst	MA		
Leone Stein					
	TOTAL REQ: 5,800.00				
Man and Polis: Contributions to a Post-Individualist Theory of Politics, by Fred R. Dallmayr					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 10					
RP-20066				3,581.00	3,581.00
Louisiana State University Press		Baton Rouge	LA		
Beverly J. Jarrett					
	TOTAL REQ: 3,581.00				
The Afro-American Periodical Press, 1839-1909, by Penelope L. Bullock					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12					
RP-20068				3,732.00	3,732.00
Louisiana State University Press		Baton Rouge	LA		
Beverly J. Jarrett					
	TOTAL REQ: 3,732.00				
The Radical Persuasion, 1890-1917, by Aileen S. Kraditor					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12					
RP-20070				5,000.00	5,000.00
University of Massachusetts Press		Amherst	MA		
Leone Stein					
	TOTAL REQ: 7,669.00				
The Conceptual Development of Charles S. Peirce, by Karl-Otto Apel, translated by J. Krois					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 10					
RP-20071				4,000.00	4,000.00
University of Massachusetts Press		Amherst	MA		
Leone Stein					
	TOTAL REQ: 6,640.00				
Gifts of Power: The Life and Writings of Rebecca Jackson, edited by Jean M. Humez					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 10					

		OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
RP-20072		2,000.00		2,000.00
Sleepy Hollow Restorations, Inc.	Tarrytown NY			
Saverio Procario				
TOTAL REQ: 9,232.00				
The Van Cortlandt Family Papers, Volume IV: Correspondence 1814-1848, edited by J. Judd				
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 05/30/81 = 9				
RP-20075		2,500.00		2,500.00
Princeton University Press	Princeton, NJ			
Sanford G. Thatcher				
TOTAL REQ: 5,280.00				
The Structure of Thucydides' History, by Hunter Rawlings				
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18				
RP-20076		3,500.00		3,500.00
Princeton University Press	Princeton, NJ			
Sanford G. Thatcher				
TOTAL REQ: 5,560.00				
Moscow Workers and the 1917 Revolution, by Diana Koenker				
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18				
RP-20077		4,300.00		4,300.00
Princeton University Press	Princeton, NJ			
Sanford G. Thatcher				
TOTAL REQ: 5,705.00				
Civic Ritual in Renaissance Venice, by Edward Muir				
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18				
RP-20078		3,700.00		3,700.00
Princeton University Press	Princeton, NJ			
Sanford G. Thatcher				
TOTAL REQ: 4,710.00				
Kierkegaard and Christendom, by John W. Elrod				
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18				
RP-20080		5,000.00		5,000.00
Temple University Press	Philadelphia, PA			
Kenneth L. Arnold				
TOTAL REQ: 8,332.00				
The Notorious Triangle: Rhode Island and the African Slave Trade, 1700-1807, by J. Coughtry				
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12				
RP-20082		3,817.00		3,817.00
John Hopkins University Press	Baltimore MD			
Henry Y. K. Tom				
TOTAL REQ: 3,817.00				
Merchants, Landlords, Magistrates: The Depont Family in 18th Century France, by Robert Forster				
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12				

			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
RP-20083			3,000.00		3,000.00
University of Wisconsin Press	Madison	WI			
Thompson Webb					
TOTAL REQ: 3,000.00					
Dr. John Hawkesworth, 1720-1773, by J.L. Abbott					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12					
RP-20085			5,000.00	3,000.00	8,000.00
MIT Press	Cambridge	MA			
Laurence Cohen					
TOTAL REQ: 10,000.00					
Structure and Spirit; Selected Essays in Art, History, and Science, by C.S. Smith					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18					
RP-20086			5,000.00		5,000.00
Rutgers University Press	New Brunswick	NJ			
Herbert H. Mann					
TOTAL REQ: 6,895.00					
Autocracy and Aristocracy: The Russian Elite, 1689-1761, by B. Meehan-Waters					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 14					
RP-20087			2,500.00		2,500.00
University Press of Kentucky	Lexington	KY			
Evalin F. Douglas					
TOTAL REQ: 2,983.00					
The Literary Correspondence of John Peale Bishop and Allen Tate, eds. Young & Hindle					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 16					
RP-20089			22,500.00		22,500.00
Harvard University Press	Cambridge	MA			
Maud E. Wilcox					
TOTAL REQ: 30,000.00					
The Letters of Henry Adams, Vols. 1-3, eds. J.C. Levenson, et al.					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18					
RP-20094			3,529.00		3,529.00
University of Nebraska Press	Lincoln	NE			
Stephen F. Cox					
TOTAL REQ: 3,529.00					
English America and the Restoration Monarchy of Charles II, by J.M. Sosen					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18					

			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
RP-20095			4,000.00		4,000.00
University Press of New England	Hanover	NH			
Thomas L. McFarland					
TOTAL REQ: 5,620.00					
The Original Vermonters, by W.A. Haviland & M.W. Power					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 16					
RP-20097			4,278.00		4,278.00
University of Minnesota Press	St. Paul	MN			
Lindsay E. Waters					
TOTAL REQ: 4,278.00					
Certainty: A Refutation of Scepticism, by P.D. Klein					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12					
RP-20098			5,000.00		5,000.00
Columbia University Press	New York	NY			
John D. Moore					
TOTAL REQ: 5,619.00					
Generosity and Jealousy: the Swat Pakhtun, by Charles Lindholm					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18					
RP-20100			5,670.00		5,670.00
Lawrence Erlbaum Associates, Inc.	Hillsdale	NJ			
Lawrence Erlbaum					
TOTAL REQ: 10,000.00					
Condillac's Major Philosophical Works, ed. and transl. by H. Lane and F. Philip					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18					
RP-20102			23,000.00		23,000.00
New York University Press	New York	NY			
Robert L. Bull					
TOTAL REQ: 23,000.00					
Walt Whitman: Notebooks and Unpublished Prose Manuscripts, ed. Edward Grier (3 vols.)					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24					
RP-20103			4,500.00		4,500.00
University of Georgia Press	Athens	GA			
Paul Zimmer					
TOTAL REQ: 5,118.00					
Metacriticism, by Suresh Raval					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18					

			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
RP-20107			2,100.00		2,100.00
E. J. Brill	Netherlands	ZZ			
Jan Verschoor					
TOTAL REQ: 6,486.00					
The philosophic questions and answers of Hoter Ben Shlomo, ed. & transl. D.R. Blumenthal					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 01/31/82 = 17					
RP-20110			5,900.00		5,900.00
University of California Press	Berkeley	CA			
William J. McClung					
TOTAL REQ: 10,000.00					
The Poems of the Troubador Bertran De Born, ed. and transl. by William D. Paden, et al.					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 16					
RP-20113			6,000.00		6,000.00
University of Texas Press	Austin	TX			
John H. Kyle					
TOTAL REQ: 9,709.00					
Ancient Future of the Itza: Book of Chilam Balam of Tizimin, translated by Munro S. Edmonson					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 07/31/81 = 12					

RES. RESOURCES - ORG & IMPROV

RC-10059				185,810.00	185,810.00
Syracuse University	Syracuse	NY			
James M. Powell					
TOTAL REQ: 92,905.00 **					
Ranke Cataloging Project					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 11/30/82 = 27					
RC-20068				825,812.00*	825,812.00*
Assoc. for Recorded Sound Collection	Manassas	VA			
David Hall					
TOTAL REQ: 825,812.00					
A Survey of Pre-"LP" Sound Recordings					
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 10/31/82 = 24					
RC-10015			61,950.00		61,950.00
American Museum of Natural History	New York	NY			
Nina J. Root					
TOTAL REQ: 151,708.00					
The Anthropology Photographic Archive of the American Museum of Natural History					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 13					
RC-10040			34,517.00		34,517.00
American Council on Education	Washington	DC			
Judith P. deSerio					
TOTAL REQ: 34,517.00					
Preserving, Arranging and Describing the Archives of the					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12					

			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
RC-10058			97,272.00		97,272.00
Indiana University	Bloomington	IN			
Stephen A. Halkovic, Jr.					
TOTAL REQ: 97,272.00					
Catalogue of the Tibetan Texts of the Field Museum of Natural History					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/15/82 = 24					
RC-10079			23,120.00		23,120.00
Graduate Theological Union	Berkeley	CA			
Diane L. Choquette					
TOTAL REQ: 35,053.00					
New Religious Movements Research Collection (Processing)					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12					
RC-10098			22,636.00		22,636.00
American Harp Society	Los Angeles	CA			
Lucile H. Jennings					
TOTAL REQ: 46,454.00					
American Harp Society Repository and Data Base					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/83 = 36					
RC-10101			44,504.00		44,504.00
Brown University	Providence	RI			
Jane P. Dwyer					
TOTAL REQ: 89,774.00					
The Spinden Photograph and Document Collection					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 07/31/82 = 24					
RC-10102			71,684		71,684
Massachusetts Historical Society	Boston	MA			
John D. Cushing					
TOTAL REQ: 70,684.00					
Cataloguing of Select Manuscripts					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24					
RC-10108			50,000.00	29,124.00	79,124.00
American Musicological Society	Philadelphia	PA			
Barry S. Brook					
TOTAL REQ: 87,187.00					
RILM abstracts of music literature: lacunae volume					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 16					
RC-20022			3,750.00		3,750.00
Hawaiian Historical Society	Honolulu	HI			
Rhoda E. Hackler					
TOTAL REQ: 3,750.00					
Consultant Services for Preservation of Hawaiian Sugar Industry Records					
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 01/31/81 = 2					

			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
RC-20031			17,500.00		17,500.00
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	Troy	NY			
Pat A. Molholt					
TOTAL REQ: 17,500.00					
Arts and Architecture Thesaurus Project.					
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 12					
RC-20046			6,080.00		6,080.00
University of Kentucky Research Foundation	Lexington	KY			
Gerald J. Munoff					
TOTAL REQ: 6,080.00					
Organization of the Photographic Archives Project, Supplement I					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12					
RC-20077			1,000.00		1,000.00
American Jewish Congress	New York	NY			
Will Maslow TOTAL REQ: 1,000.00					
American Jewish Congress Comission on Law and Social Action Archives Consultant					
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12					
RC-20078			1,000.00		1,000.00
Washington County Public Library	Marietta	OH			
Phyllis C. Baker					
TOTAL REQ: 1,000.00					
The Restoration and Preservation of the History Collection: Consultant Grant					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 4					
RC-20098			1,000.00		1,000.00
Meadow Farm Museum	Richmond	VA			
Stuart Hallman					
TOTAL REQ: 1,000.00					
Consultant Grant: Organizations and Preservation of Archives					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/81 = 6					
RC-20125			35,985.00		35,985.00
Newberry Library	Chicago	IL			
Paul H. Saenger					
TOTAL REQ: 35,985.00					
Catalogue of Pre-1500 Latin Manuscripts					
TERM OF PROJECT: 1/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12					
RC-20126			124,903.00		124,903.00
Louisiana State University	Baton Rouge	LA			
Henry L. Snyder					
TOTAL REQ: 124,903.00					
Eighteenth-Century Short-Title Catalog, Machine-Readable Con version: Supplement I					
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/82 = 24					

			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
RC-20141			10,000.00		10,000.00
San Diego State University	San Diego	CA			
Thomas Davies					
TOTAL REQ: 10,000.00					
Hispanic Manuscripts in the U.S.: Nature and Access					
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 12					
RC-20177			3,385.00		3,385.00
Bund Archives	New York City	NY			
Benjamin Nadel					
TOTAL REQ: 3,385.00					
Establishment of Finding Aids at the Bund Archives of the Jewish Labor Movement					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 10/31/82 = 26					
RC-20184			96,670.00	24,500.00	121,170.00
Modern Language Association of America	New York	NY			
Walter S. Achtert					
TOTAL REQ: 121,170.00					
Revision of Wing, Short-Title Catalogue					
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 30					
RC-20185			100,000.00	100,625.00	200,625.00
University of California, Los Angeles	Los Angeles	CA			
Barbara G. Cox					
TOTAL REQ: 335,628.00					
Hispanic American Periodicals Index, 1970-1974					
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 01/31/83 = 24					
RC-20186			14,965.00		14,965.00
Northern Illinois University	DeKalb	IL			
Martin I. Kallich					
TOTAL REQ: 14,965.00					
British Poetry on the American Revolution, 1763-1785					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12					
RC-20187			113,000.00	23,579.00	136,579.00
University of Wisconsin	Madison	WI			
Charles Szabo					
TOTAL REQ: 136,579.34					
British and American Humanistic Studies: Articles in Festschriften: 1800-1980					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/83 = 36					
RC-20188			69,632.00		69,632.00
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill	NC			
William C. West, III					
TOTAL REQ: 69,632.00					
Support of Bibliographical Research, American Office of L'Annee Philologique					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/83 = 36					

			OUTRIGHT	GIFT/MATCH	TOTAL
RC-20189			82,620.00		82,620.00
Mississippi State University	Mississippi	MS			
James R. Chatham					
TOTAL REQ: 147,180.00					
Dissertations in Hispanic Languages & literatures					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 02/28/82 = 18					
RC-20190			35,800.00	19,500.00	55,300.00
Committee for a New England Bibliography, Inc	Boston	MA			
Thomas D. Bassett					
TOTAL REQ: 164,309.00					
Bibliographies of New England History					
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 36					
RC-20191			61,997.00		61,997.00
Amer. Assoc. for the Adv. of Slavic Studies	Chicago	IL			
Edward C. Thaden					
TOTAL REQ: 122,000.00					
Compilation and Publication of the American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies (two volumes)					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 07/31/83 = 36					
RC-20192			55,837.00	7,581.00	63,418.00
Pennsylvania State University	Univ. Park	PA			
Harrison T. Meserole					
TOTAL REQ: 214,092.00					
Cumulative Shakepeare Bibliography, 1900-1958					
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/83 = 36					
RC-20194			50,000.00	50,000.00	100,000.00
University of Southern California	Los Angeles	CA			
Nake M. Kamrany					
TOTAL REQ: 131,010.00					
An Inventory of Research Materials on Afghanistan					
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24					
RC-20196			17,500.00		17,500.00
Ancient Biblical Manuscript Center	Claremont	CA			
James A. Sanders					
TOTAL REQ: 17,500.00					
Production of Archival Quality Copy Negatives of the Dead Sea Scroll Films in Jerusalem					
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 11					

APPENDIX S

DIVISION OF RESEARCH PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

BASIC RESEARCH

APPLICATION NUMBER	PROJECT DIRECTOR		CITY	STATE
	INSTITUTION			
RO00256	Rosen	G	Chicago	IL
	University of Illinois at Chicago Circle			
RO00288	Backscheider	P R	Rochester	NY
	University of Rochester			
RO20152	Benson	P L	Minneapolis	MN
	Search Institute			

S & L & REGIONAL STUDIES

APPLICATION NUMBER	PROJECT DIRECTOR		CITY	STATE
	INSTITUTION			
RS00099	Weber	M P	Pittsburgh	PA
	Carnegie-Mellon University			
RS10005	Johnson	E G	Lubbock	TX
	Texas Tech University			
RS20001	Abramson	J	Kaneohe	HI
	Hawaii Loa College			
RS20006	Turk	E L	Ithaca	NY
	Ithaca College			
RS20007	Noffsinger	J P	Lexington	KY
	University of Kentucky			
RS20008	Hofsommer	D L	Plainview	TX
	Wayland College			
RS20009	Cadwallader	L J	Amherst	MA

RS20014	Chapin	H G	Honolulu	HI
RS20021	Welch	H H	Denver	CO
RS20024	Gaston University of Virginia	P M	Charlottesvle	VA
RS20026	Beckles Morgan State University	F N	Baltimore	MD
RS20027	Johnson Southern Appalachian Center	B S	Mars Hill	NC
RS20028	Kagiwada University of California, Davis	G	Davis	CA
RS20029	McCracken Museum of Natural History	R	Las Vegas	NV
RS20035	Hoffman Northern Arizona University	C A	Flagstaff	AZ
RS20038	Hansen Northern Illinois University	S L	DeKalb	IL
RS20039	Mather Museum of International Folk Art	C R	Santa Fe	NM
RS20042	Jacobson University of California, Berkeley	N	Berkeley	CA
RS20044	Kimball Southern Illinois University	S B	Edwardsville	IL
RS20045	Helbig Eastern Michigan University	A K	Ypsilanti	MI
RS20046	Crozier Saint Mary's College	W L	Winona	MN
RS20047	Davis Ferrum College	S L	Ferrum	VA
RS20048	London Tulane University	H B	New Orleans	LA
RS20049	Schleuning	N J	Mankato	MN
RS20051	Stout, Jr.	J A	Stillwater	OK
RS20053	Snell	W R	Cleveland	TN

RS20055	Buschmann	R	L	Klamath Falls	OR
RS20057	Wey San Francisco State University	N		San Francisco	CA
RS20058	Schneider	W	S	Anchorage	AL
RS20059	Dunlap	C	L	Los Angeles	CA
RS20066	Hubka Greater Portland Landmarks, Inc.	T	C	Portland	ME
RS20068	Engelbrecht	L	C	Terre Haute	IN
RS20070	Seiler Research Foundation of CUNY	L	H	New York	NY
RS20072	Schermerhorn Southern Illinois University, Carbondale	J	R	Carbondale	IL
RS20074	Johnson Alaska Historical Commission	R	C	Anchorage	AK
RS20081	Scriabine	R	A	Arlington	VA
RS20083	Ultan Bronx County Historical Society	L		Bronx	NY
RS20088	Brody Maxwell Museum of Anthropology	J		Albuquerque	NM
RS20089	Brazer University of Michigan	M	C	Ann Arbor	MI

CONFERENCES-DEVELOPMENT

RD20009	Winitz New York Academy of Sciences	H		New York	NY
RD10030	Rebel University of Iowa	H		Iowa City	IA

RESEARCH MATERIALS: PUBLICATIONS

APPLICATION NUMBER	PROJECT DIRECTOR	CITY	STATE
	INSTITUTION		
RP20005	Whaley C T	Dallas	TX
	Southern Methodist University Press		
RP20047	Langley J H	Lawrence	KS
	Regents Press of Kansas		
RP20056	Matejka L	Ann Arbor	MI
	Michigan Studies in the Humanities		
RP20057	Leach M	New York	NY
	Continuum Publishing Corporation		
RP20065	Topaz M	New York	NY
	Dance Notation Bureau		
RP20067	Willis P C	Philadelphia	PA
	Rosenbach Museum and Library		
RP20069	MacDonald M M	University	AL
	University of Alabama		
RP20073	Irvine K M	Algonac	MI
	Reference Publications, Inc		
RP20074	Rotell T M	New York,	NY
	Teachers College Press		
RP20084	Seltzer L E	Stanford	CA
	Stanford University Press		
RP20088	Kretschmer D U	Berkeley	CA
	University of California Press		
RP20091	Nielsen B A	Millerton	NY
	Alta Gaia Society, Inc.		
RP20092	Mann H F	New Brunswick	NJ
	Rutgers University Press		
RP20093	Ridge M	San Marino	CA
	Huntington Library, Art Gallery		
RP20096	Strickland G W	Lexington	KY
	University Press of Kentucky		

APPLICATION NUMBER	PROJECT DIRECTOR INSTITUTION	CITY	STATE
RP20099	McFarland T L University Press of New England	Hanover	NH
RP20101	Caratzas A D Caratzas Brothers	New Rochelle	NY
RP20104	Bull R L New York University	New York	NY
RP20105	Serlin S J Undena Publications	Los Angeles	CA
RP20106	King E D University of Missouri Press	Columbia	MO
RP20108	Evans A B D. Reidel Publishing Company	Hingham	MA
RP20109	King E D University of Missouri Press	Columbia	MO
RP20111	Koenig L W Center for the Study of the Presidency	New York	NY
RP20112	Bloom H American Library Association	Chicago	IL
RP20114	Kinney R R Wayne State University Press	Detroit	MI

RES RESOURCES - ORG & IMPROV

RC20008	Parsons K C Cornell University	Ithaca	NY

DIVISION OF RESEARCH PROGRAMS

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S & L & REGIONAL STUDIES

RS-20004
University of Southern Colorado — Pueblo — CO
Nasario Garcia
TOTAL REQ: 31,582.00
Five Hispanic Villages of the Rio Puerco Valley of New Mexico
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

RS-20032
Temple University — Philadelphia — PA
Daniel J. Elazar
TOTAL REQ: 87,968.00
Political Theories of American state constitutions
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24

RS-20034
Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, Inc. — Charlottesvle — VA
William M. Kelso
TOTAL REQ: 149,361.00
Monticello Black life/Craft History Archaeological Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24

RS-20041
Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History — Santa Barbara — CA
Gary Tegler
TOTAL REQ: 31,500.00
Chumash Indian Music
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 13

RS-20052
Russell G. Handsman — Litchfield — CT
TOTAL REQ: 33,017.00
Ideology and Individualism: The Anthropology of Cultural Separations
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 15

RS-20080
University of Illinois — Urbana — IL
Douglas S. Butterworth
TOTAL REQ: 45,457.00
Social History of the Colonias of the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 05/30/82 = 17

RS-20085
Kent State University — Kent — OH
Gregory M. Shreve
TOTAL REQ: 27,607.00
Chronology and Analysis of the Historic Ceramics Industry in East Liverpool, Ohio
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 01/31/82 = 16

RS-20086
Apache Cultural History Project, Ltd. — Phoenix — AZ
Chris R. MacCrate
TOTAL REQ: 65,606.00
An Annotated Map of the San Carlos Apache Reservation
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

RS-20097
Mardith K. Schuetz — Austin, — TX
TOTAL REQ: 121,698.00
The Proportional Systems of Architecture in the Churches of the Spanish Borderlands
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36

RS-20099
National Colonial Farm of the Accokeek Fdn. — Accokeek — MD
David O. Percy
TOTAL REQ: 142,159.00
Middle-Class Agricultural Life in the Eighteenth Century
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/83 = 36

RESEARCH MATERIALS: PUBLICATIONS

RP-20001
University of Alabama Press — University — AL
Malcolm M. MacDonald
TOTAL REQ: 1,836.00
A History of Metals in Colonial America, by James A. Mulholland
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

RP-20081
Temple University Press — Philadelphia, — PA
Michael Ames
TOTAL REQ: 6,914.00
Joe Rapoport: His Life as a Jewish Radical, by Kenneth Kahn
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12

RES RESOURCES - ORG & IMPROV

RC-20158
Center for Strategic & International Studies — Washington — DC
Michael A. Ledeen
TOTAL REQ: 45,000.00
The Archives of Count Dino Grandi
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 9

MINUTES OF THE FIFTY-EIGHTH MEETING
OF THE
NATIONAL COUNCIL ON THE HUMANITIES

NOVEMBER 13-14, 1980

Washington Hotel, 15th & Pa. Avenue, N.W. (Ball Room)
and
806 Fifteenth Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Members present

Joseph Duffey, Chairman
Marcus Cohn
Samuel DuBois Cook
Nancy Davies
Roland Dille
A.D. Frazier
Charles V. Hamilton
Jay G. Hall
Louis Hector
Marian Javits
George Kennedy
Louise Año Nuevo Kerr
Richard Lyman
Jacob Neusner
Frances Dodson Rhome
Joe B. Rushing
Philip A. Schaefer
Anita Silvers
Leon Stein
Harriet Zimmerman

Members absent

Concha Ortiz y Pino de Kleven
A. Bartlett Giamatti
Carl Holman
Mary Beth Norton
Joel Read
Dave Warren
John Wolfe

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Thursday, November 13, 1980

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

(Agenda Item I.)

Separate meetings were held for the purpose of discussing specific grant applications by the Committee on Education Programs, the Committee on Fellowship Programs, the Committee on Planning and Special Programs, the Committee on Public Programs and State Programs and the Committee on Research Programs. The result of these discussions and the policy discussions held by these Committees will be found later in these minutes in the Committees' reports to the Council.

Friday, November 14, 1980

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m. by the Chairman in the Ball Room of the Washington Hotel, 15th and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. A quorum was present. The meeting was open to the public and members of the public and staff of the Endowment were present.

REPORT OF THE COMMISSION ON THE HUMANITIES

(Agenda Item I.)

A discussion was held on the Humanities in American Life, a report of the Commission on the Humanities sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation. A verbatim transcript of this discussion was made by a court reporter and is attached to these minutes as Appendix R.

The meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m..

The meeting was again called to order at 1:15 p.m. by the Chairman in the First Floor Council Room at 806 15th Street, N.W.

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

(Agenda Item III.)

The members approved the minutes of the 57th meeting held on August 14-15, 1980.

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B. Program Review and Introduction of New Staff

Attached as Appendix S to these minutes are copies of the following:

Program Review for the November 1980 Meeting of the National Council on the Humanities, "Science, Technology and the Humanities" by Patricia McRae;

Introduction of New Staff; and

Report to the National Council from the Native American Task Force November 1980.

C. Chairman's Grants and Grants Departing From Council Recommendation

The Chairman asked if there were any questions on the matters presented to the Council under this heading and no questions were raised.

D. Conflicts of Interest Resolution

The Council unanimously adopted the following resolution, which is identical with that adopted at the 50th meeting on November 16-17, 1978:

> "The National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities Act of 1965 provides in Section 8(b) that the National Council on the Humanities shall, in addition to the Chairman, be composed of members 'selected on the basis of distinguished service and scholarship or creativity and in such a manner which will provide a comprehensive representation of the views of scholars and professional practitioners in the humanities and of the public through the United States.'
>
> The interests of the humanities require a maximum contribution from the leaders in each field. Therefore Council members should not disqualify themselves from participation in projects supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities merely because of Council membership.
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> However, Council Members should be alert to avoid any action which could possibly be interpreted as a use of Council membership to further their own interests or those of an institution with which they are affiliated.
>
> The application of these two basic principles may be illustrated as follows:
>
> (1) A Council Member should not submit an application for the Endowment's funds on behalf of himself or an institution which employs him, or with which he is affiliated. A Council Member should not be designated in an application as a principal investigator, nor as serving in a similar role.

(2) A Council Member may take part in projects undertaken with support from the Endowment but should not personally receive any remuneration out of Endowment funds for his services to a project.

(3) If a Council Member is a participant in any way, a proposal should clearly indicate the nature of his participation in the project, but (as noted above) a person other than the Council Member should be in charge of the humanities aspects of the project and should be designated as the principal investigator or as having a similar role.

(4) A Council Member should not participate in any way in support of an application for the Endowment's funds on behalf of an institution which employs him or with which he is affiliated, or in support of an application for a project in which he will participate. All negotiations in support of such applications should be carried on by persons who are not Council Members.

(5) A Council Member should leave the room if any discussion arises regarding a project in which that Member has a conflict of interest or the appearance of a conflict of interest. If no discussion ensues and the motion or discussion of a given project is pro forma, that Member may remain in the room.

The considerations and procedures set forth above also govern, where applicable, relations between the Council and former Council Members for one year following termination of their services on the Council."

E. Application Report

F. Gifts and Matching Report

G. FY 1980 Program Funding

H. FY 1981 Appropriation

I. FY 1982 Budget Request to OMB

J. Reauthorization

Agenda Items IV. E through IV. J concerned papers which had been submitted to the Council. The Chairman and Mr. Tashdinian described them briefly and asked if there were any questions. No questions were asked by Council members.

K. Selected Project Evaluations

Ms. McFate presented two "Selected Project Evaluations" to the Council:

Foreign Language Teacher Institute, ES-30915-78-559, Purdue University and

Task Forces for the Promotion and Development of Foreign Language Study in the United States, AS-29378-77-1053, Modern Language Association of America

JEFFERSON LECTURE

(Agenda Item II.)

Mr. Litzenburg described the modified procedure for selecting the Jefferson Lecturer for 1982. Every two or three years there will be a broad canvass of national organizations and associations concerned with the humanities to secure suggestions for new nominees. A new list has just been completed and will be ready for the Council Committee meeting in January 1981. That Committee will prepare a list of ten nominees from which the 1982 Lecturer will be selected by a vote of the full Council.

L. Committee Reports on Policy and General Matters

a. Public Programs

Mrs. Davies said that the Committee had heard reports on outreach activities at regional meetings of the American Library Association as well as a workshop for Hispanic film makers and a proposed conference on minority museums to be held in Chicago. Many staff members are scheduled to attend the latter conference.

Shirley Sun, Deputy Director, Division of Public Programs, gave an interim report to the Committee concerning the new Public Programs Division program "Learning in Museums". It is the Endowment's hope that these programs in museums will become self-supporting. Results heretofore have been mixed. Ways to maximize available funds will be explored. A definitive report will be given to the Council in February.

b. State Programs

Mrs. Davies told the Council that the Committee had heard a report on technical assistance on ways to improve state programs. A paper on gifts and matching disclosed that gifts received by the state committees for the Endowment have increased. The Committee feels that a more formal gifts and matching program is needed for the Division of State Programs.

c. Fellowship Programs

Mr. Hamilton reported on two items:

The staff outlined reactions of panelists to the guidelines for College Teacher Fellowships with suggestions of how the guidelines might be made clearer. Both the staff and Committee will continue to work on this matter.

There was also a discussion on the differences between the areas served by the Research Division and the Fellowship Division.

d. Planning and Assessment Studies

Mr. Lyman reported that the Endowment will issue a "Request for Proposals" on the status of women in the humanities. The Committee questioned whether there was enough time for applicants to reply to this request. The Committee members were reassured and endorsed the planned timing.

Mr. Lyman reported that a "Request for Proposals" for a study of the NEH fellowship programs for journalists would be released soon.

Mr. Lyman reported that a "Sourcebook" on humanities data was being prepared by OPPA and that a draft is expected for distribution to staff and Council members in December for comment.

An OPPA Bulletin summarizing the NEH-supported Higher Education's Panel study on tenure practices at four-year colleges was distributed. The Committee is also looking forward to future reports on similar studies of humanities faculty, and of the sabbatical leave policies of educational institutions.

e. Special Programs

During the policy discussion portion of the meeting the Committee heard a presentation by Dr. Arthur Norberg, the Director of the National Science Foundation's "Ethics and Values in Science and Technology" program, which jointly supports projects in that area with the Endowment's "Science, Technology, and Human Values" program.

Dr. Norberg clarified the context in which the cooperative program operates at the National Science Foundation and described the aims and procedures of the EVIST program.

He noted that the EVIST program has a much narrower scope than the Endowment's STHV program. While NEH encourages a wide variety of projects that examine science and technology from the perspectives of the humanities, the NSF program, as the "embodiment of the scientific conscience," normally supports projects that focus on ethical issues that scientists encounter in their work.

Dr. Norberg cited six sorts of tasks that the program, through its three funding areas, seeks to support in this regard:

1) the identification of moral problems in science;

2) the analysis of value assumptions in public policy on science;

3) the analysis of conflicting obligations of scientists;

4) the exploration of the implications of new developments in science for social values;

5) the critical evaluation of the specific ethical issues that confront scientists; and

6) the critical examination of scientific decision-making process.

Dr. Norberg noted that, in the past, rejections by the joint panel have not been discussed by the NEH Council. However, because a project ineligible for EVIST may continue to interest the Endowment, staff proposes that in the future, such proposals, and reasons for their rejection, should be presented to the NEH Council.

Committee member Anita Silvers pointed out that while the joint program has funded many projects that seek to delineate or clarify ethical issues, little further evaluative analysis towards the eventual resolution of these issues has been supported. Dr. Norberg agreed with the need for such research and reiterated that the joint program does want to encourage more of this sort of reflection among scholars in the area.

The Committee also reviewed a brief paper discussing the Youthgrants peer review process. While recognizing the merits of the current system, the Committee recommended that the staff continue the ongoing study of the system.

f. Research Programs

Mr. Hector reported that the Committee held a long discussion on proposed new guidelines concerning the difference between Research Grants and Fellowships. (A copy of these guidelines is attached to these minutes as Appendix T.) In the Fellowships Division an important question is: Will the proposed activity broaden the humanistic capacities of participants? In the Research Division the main aim is for the production of a useful product, such as an encyclopedia, a translation, or a book. In recommending research grants the Council places great emphasis on the applicant's record. Therefore it is important that applicants understand the program requirements so that they can apply to the appropriate program.

The Committee felt that the proposed guidelines clarify the aims of the Research Division. It urged that requirements be spelled out even more clearly in the guidelines which should state the information which should appear in an application.

g. Education Programs

Mr. Rushing said that this Committee had discussed staff travel and the ability of the staff to respond to questions and explain the mission of this Endowment to the public. The Chairman said that it has been possible in the last two years to handle staff travel well. The staff has lost money in traveling but reimbursements will now be higher under new Government regulations. The increased costs of absorbing these travel expenses will be borne by the Endowment without an increase in budget. There has been very good cooperation from the staff concerning travel expenses. The Committee also received a report on a new program of small "practitioners" grants to elementary and secondary schools. The members agreed that the program appears promising.

The meeting was closed to the public at this point.

FY 1982 BUDGET REQUEST TO OMB (CONTINUED)

(Agenda Item IV. I. Continued)

The Chairman discussed this request and said that there was a mood of optimism. He feels that the budget will be approved by OMB at a level which will allow the Endowment to continue its business in a satisfactory manner.

DIVISION OF FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item VII.)

A. Action on Applications - Fellowships for Independent Study and Research

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 58:21-30 of Appendix A be approved for grants from Federal appropriations. All applications for Fellowships for Independent Study and Research were listed in Tab L of the Agenda Book. All those applications listed in Tab L of the Agenda Book which were not listed in Appendix A of these minutes were recommended for disapproval.

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

FA-20021	Ms. Rhome
FA-20029	Ms. Rhome
FA-20042	Ms. Rhome

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

FB-20164	Mr. Dille
FB-20284	Mr. Hamilton
FB-20301	Mr. Dille
FB-20348	Mr. Dille
FB-20399	Mr. Rushing
FB-20483	Mr. Dille
FB-20508	Ms. Kerr

C. Action on Applications - Summer Seminars

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 58:42-48 be approved for grants from Federal appropriations and that those applications listed on page 58:48 of Appendix C be approved as alternates.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval

The Council recommended for disapproval the applications listed on pages 58:49-66 of Appendix D.

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

FS-20004	Mr. Neusner
FS-20008	Mr. Neusner
FS-20018	Mr. Neusner
FS-20023	Mr. Neusner
FS-20027	Mr. Hamilton
FS-20028	Mr. Hamilton
FS-20030	Ms. Rhome
FS-20031	Mr. Hamilton
FS-20034	Ms. Rhome
FS-20044	Mr. Hamilton
FS-20075	Mr. Hector
FS-20093	Mr. Hector
FS-20097	Ms. Rhome
FS-20106	Mr. Hamilton
FS-20110	Mr. Hamilton
FS-20146	Mr. Neusner
FS-20159	Ms. Rhome
FS-20175	Mr. Neusner
FS-20177	Mr. Hamilton
FS-20178	Mr. Hamilton
FS-20179	Mr. Hamilton
FS-20180	Mr. Hamilton
FS-20181	Mr. Hamilton
FS-20193	Ms. Rhome
FS-20204	Mr. Neusner

FS-20220	Mr. Hamilton
FS-20221	Mr. Hamilton
FS-20222	Mr. Hamilton
FS-20236	Ms. Rhome
FS-20240	Ms. Rhome
FS-20241	Ms. Rhome
FS-20259	Mr. Hamilton
FS-20264	Mr. Kennedy
FS-20266	Mr. Neusner
FS-20268	Mr. Hamilton

D. Action on Applications - Professions

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 58:67-70 of Appendix E be approved for grants from Federal Appropriations.

The Council member named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following application:

FP-20021 Mr. Hamilton

Mr. Hector asked how prospective applicants in seminars for doctors, lawyers, etc., were identified.

Mr. Blessing said that the seminars were publicized through announcements sent to publications serving each profession, and that applications were submitted to the seminar director, who made the selections.

Mr. Lyman brought up the proposal by Derrick Bell for a seminar at the University of Oregon Law School on "Racial Remedies in a Time of Racial Crisis". The brief description of this application stated that "the seminar will consider why the important civil rights legislation of the 1950's and 1960's has largely failed". Mr. Lyman questioned whether this topic was too broad. Mr. Blessing said that the panel discussed this seminar at length and determined that it met the appropriate standards. Mr. Hamilton said that Dr. Bell's application was based on a discussion of his book Race, Racism, and American Law in which he deals with the thesis that busing and other proposed remedies have not achieved the goals envisioned by the courts in Brown vs. Board of Education.

The Chairman asked whether this application should be discussed again. The motion was then made to list the seminar with the current description.

The Council voted in favor of the proposed motion. All those present voted in favor except Mr. Lyman, who abstained because he did not find the description of the Oregon seminar satisfactory.

DIVISION OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item V.)

A. Action on Applications

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 58:71-95 of Appendix F with conditions specified on pages 58:96-101 be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 58:102-125 of Appendix G.

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

PM-20244	Mr. Hamilton
PM-20273	Ms. Rhome
PM-20305	Ms. Zimmerman
PM-20355	Ms. Rhome
PN-20259	Mr. Cohn
PN-20261	Mr. Cohn

Inconsistencies Between Panels and Reviewers

The Chairman said that the present practice of choosing new panelists from among the thousands on our rolls had sometimes resulted in inappropriate selections. This has led, in some cases, to inconsistencies between the recommendations of the panelists and the recommendations of outside reviewers. He said that one remedy might be to experiment with standing panels.

Mr. Frazier said that although the Endowment had paid a price for expanding the universe from which panelists are chosen, it may be worthwhile to continue the current practice. He suggest that it was appropriate to accept staff judgments in such cases where specific panel recommendations lack necessary substantiation.

DIVISION OF STATE PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item VI.)

A. Action on Applications

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on page 58:126 of Appendix H be approved for grants from Federal appropriations, or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval

The Council recommended for disapproval those applications listed on page 58:127 of Appendix I.

The Council member named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following application:

SO-0003-79-0914 Ms. Kerr

Mrs. Davies said that gift-raising capabilities of the State Humanities Programs have increased to the point where the Committee will no longer be able to recommend matching all gifts raised by every state committee.

PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT STUDIES

(Agenda Item VIII.)

A. Action on Applications

The Council recommended that the applications listed on page 58:128 of Appendix J be approved for grants from Federal appropriations.

Mr. Lyman said that the two NEH "requests for proposals" for studies had not yet been released to the public so that it was not possible to discuss them in detail in the open session of the Council. The Committee had agreed with this view and the "requests for proposals" had been discussed in the closed part of the Committee meeting.

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item IX.)

A. Action on Applications - Science, Technology and Human Values

Application Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the application listed on page 58:129 of Appendix K be approved for a grant from Federal appropriations.

Applications Recommended for Deferral

The Council recommended for deferral the application listed on page 58:129 of Appendix K.

B. Action on Applications - Program Development/Special Projects

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 58:130-132 of Appendix L be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 58:133-135 of Appendix M.

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

AP-20106	Ms. Rhome
AP-20123	Mr. Hamilton
AP-20144	Ms. Kerr
AP-20147	Ms. Rhome

DIVISION OF RESEARCH PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item X.)

A. Action on Applications

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 58:136-144 of Appendix N be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 58:145-161 of Appendix O.

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

RC-20180	Mr. Hamilton
RC-20064	Mr. Hector
RD-20066	Ms. Rhome
RD-20068	Mr. Neusner
RD-20088	Mr. Cohn
RO-20028	Mr. Hamilton
RO-20029	Mr. Hamilton
RO-20030	Mr. Hamilton
RO-20033	Mr. Hamilton
RO-20106	Mr. Hamilton
RO-20136	Mr. Hector

DIVISION OF EDUCATION PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item XI.)

A-C. Action on Applications

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 58:162-168 of Appendix P be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 58:169-175 of Appendix Q.

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

EH-20047	Mr. Dille
EH-20050	Mr. Neusner
EH-20084	Ms. Rhome
EH-20087	Mr. Kennedy, Ms. Silvers

Mr. Marshall called the attention of the Council to an application submitted by a person who had also submitted another proposal and that this fact was not brought to the attention of the appropriate Committees of the Council. Hereafter the staff will make every effort to inform Committees if an applicant is involved in more than one grant application, even if, as in this case, one of the applications was recommended by the staff for rejection.

The meeting adjourned at 3:05 p.m.

I CERTIFY THAT THESE MINUTES ARE ACCURATE.

Joseph R. Schurman

Joseph R. Schurman
Secretary

Date: Feb. 19, 1981

APPENDIX A

DIVISION OF FELLOWSHIPS

FELLOWSHIPS FOR INDEPENDENT STUDY AND RESEARCH

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

FA-20063
Achenbaum, W. Andrew
Carnegie-Mellon University
Pittsburgh PA
American History

FA-20003
Akita, George
University of Hawaii at Manoa
Honolulu HI
Far Eastern History

FA-20249
Albanese, Catherine L.
Wright State University Main Campus
Dayton OH
Religion

FA-20174
Allen, John J.
University of Florida
Gainesville FL
Spanish Literature

FA-21270
Ammons, Elizabeth M.
Tufts University
Medford MA
American Literature

FA-20200
Anderson, Judith H.
Indiana University Bloomington
Bloomington IN
English Literature

FA-20066
Asher, Frederick M.
Minn. of Minneapolis-St. Paul, University of
Minneapolis MN
Art

FA-20081
Banta, Martha
Washington, University of
Seattle WA
American Literature

FA-20422
Bart, Benjamin F.
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh PA
French Literature

FA-21147
Bauman, Thomas A.
Pennsylvania, University of
Philadelphia PA
Music

FA-20777
Beck, James H.
Columbia University Main Division
New York NY
Art

FA-20873
Betts, Richard J.
Illinois Urbana Campus, University of
Urbana IL
Architecture

FA-20421
Bornstein, Christine V.
Michigan-Ann Arbor, University
Ann Arbor MI
European History

FA-20453
Bowen, Barbara C.
Illinois Urbana Campus, University of
Urbana IL
Italian Literature

FA-20708
Broderick, III, Herbert R.
CUNY Lehman College
Bronx NY
Art

FA-20469
Brough, John B.
Georgetown University
Washington DC
Philosophy

FA-20409
Brown, Jr., Ralph S.
Yale University
New Haven CT
Law and Jurisprudence

FA-20656
Burns, Elizabeth J.
North Carolina at Chapel Hill, University of
Chapel Hill NC
French Literature

FA-20805
Buttel, Robert W.
Temple University
Philadelphia PA
English Literature

FA-20396
Camfield, William A.
Rice University
Houston TX
Art

FA-20460
Campbell, Malcolm J.
Pennsylvania, University of
Philadelphia PA
Art

FA-20308
Chen, Yu-Shih
SUNY at Albany
Albany NY
Asian Literature

FA-20959
Cherniak, Christophr G.
Tufts University
Medford MA
Philosophy

FA-21390
Clapp, Anne D.
Wellesley College
Wellesley MA
Art

FA-20697
Clough, Marshall S.
University of Northern Colorado
Greeley CO
African History

FA-20093
Codere, Helen F.
Brandeis University
Waltham MA
Anthropology

FA-20195
Colish, Marcia L.
Oberlin College
Oberlin OH
European History

FA-20692
Conk, Margo A.
Wisconsin-Milwaukee, University of
Milwaukee WI
American History

FA-20757
Cozad, Mary L.
Virginia Main Campus, University of
Charlottesvil VA
Spanish Literature

FA-20642
Cressy, David A.
Unaffiliated
Claremont CA
British History

FA-20770
Davis, Natalie Z.
Princeton University
Princeton NJ
European History

FA-20022
Davis, Richard W.
Washington University
St. Louis MO
British History

FA-20303
Dawson, Carl
New Hampshire, University of
Durham NH
English Literature

FA-21163
De Vale, Sue C.
Field Museum of Natural History
Chicago IL
Music

FA-20717
Diefendorf, Jeffry M.
New Hampshire, University of
Durham NH
European History

FA-20437
Diehl, James M.
Indiana University Bloomington
Bloomington IN
European History

FA-20524
Dingman, Roger V.
Southern California, University of
Los Angeles CA
History

FA-21039
Doggett, Frank A.
Unaffiliated
AtlanticBeach FL
English Literature

FA-21287
Doyle, Don H.
Vanderbilt University
Nashville TN
American History

FA-21001
Duus, Peter
Stanford University
Stanford CA
Far Eastern History

FA-20341
Endelman, Todd M.
Indiana University Bloomington
Bloomington IN
History

FA-20679
Farmer, Stephen A.
Louisiana State University & A&M College
Baton Rouge LA
European History

FA-20848
Feldhaus, Anne
Fordham University
Bronx NY
Religion

FA-21150
Ferguson O'Meara, Carra
Georgetown University
Washington DC
Art

FA-20838
Fineberg, Jonathan D.
Yale University
New Haven CT
Art

FA-20197
Folda, Jaroslav T.
North Carolina at Chapel Hill, University of
Chapel Hill NC
Art

FA-21265
Foot, Philippa R.
California-Los Angeles, University of
Los Angeles CA
Philosophy

FA-21248
Forcione, Alban K.
Princeton University
Princeton NJ
Comparative Literature

FA-20671
Friedman, Susan S.
Wisconsin-Madison, University of
Madison WI
American Literature

FA-20555
George, Diane H.
Pennsylvania State University Behrend College
Erie PA
English Literature

FA-20312
Germino, Dante L.
University of Virginia-Main Campus
Charlottesvil VA
Political Science

FA-20834
Goldstein, Jan E.
Chicago, University of
Chicago IL
European History

FA-20068
Graham, Alexander J.
Pennsylvania, University of
Philadelphia PA
Classical History

FA-20211
Grimaldi, William A.
Fordham University
Bronx NY
Classical Literature

FA-21313
Gubar, Susan D.
Indiana University Bloomington
Bloomington IN
English Literature

FA-20315
Hallie, Philip P.
Wesleyan University
Middletown CT
Philosophy

FA-20485
Hallmark, Jr., Rufus E.
Holy Cross, College of the
Worcester MA
Music

FA-21240
Harris, Ann S.
Metropolitan Museum of Art
New York NY
Art

FA-20738
Hay, Alan J.
Harvard University
Cambridge MA
Art

FA-21253
Hill, W. Speed
CUNY Lehman College
Bronx NY
English Literature

FA-21205
Holmes, Linda J.
College of Medicine & Dentistry of NJ-Newark
Newark NJ
American Studies

FA-20978
Johnson, Carroll B.
California-Los Angeles, University of
Los Angeles CA
Spanish Literature

FA-20162
Johnson, Michael P.
University of California-Irvine
Irvine CA
American History

FA-20578
Joseph, Richard A.
Dartmouth College
Hanover NH
Political Science

FA-20156
Joshel, Sandra R.
Boston College
Chestnut Hill MA
Classical History

FA-20082
Kalstone, David M.
Rutgers University New Brunswick
New Brunswick NJ
English Literature

FA-20518
Katz, Stanley N.
Princeton University
Princeton NJ
American History

FA-20052
Kelikian, Alice A.
Smith College
Northampton MA
European History

FA-20026
Kernan, Alvin B.
Princeton University
Princeton NJ
English Literature

FA-20126
Kevles, Daniel J.
California Institute of Technology
Pasadena CA
History

FA-20338
King, III, John O.
Michigan-Ann Arbor, University
Ann Arbor MI
American History

FA-20481
Kinmonth, Earl H.
California-Davis, University of
Davis CA
Far Eastern History

FA-20975
Kinney, Arthur F.
Massachusetts Amherst Campus, University
Amherst MA
English Literature

FA-21029
Koenen, Ludwig
Michigan-Ann Arbor, University
Ann Arbor MI
Classical Literature

FA-20237
Krech, III, Shepard
George Mason University
Fairfax VA
Anthropology

FA-20814
Kreiser, B. Robert
Rochester, University of
Rochester NY
European History

FA-20051
Kroeger, Karl D.
Moravian Music Foundation
Winston-Salem NC
Music

FA-20313
Kupperman, Joel J.
University of Connecticut
Storrs CT
Philosophy

FA-20854
Laurence, David E.
SUNY at Stony Brook Main Campus
Stony Brook NY
American Literature

FA-20693
Lindner, Rudi P.
Michigan-Ann Arbor, University
Ann Arbor MI
Near Eastern History

FA-20292
Litweiler, John B.
Maher Publications
Chicago IL
Music

FA-20228
Love, Joseph L.
Illinois Urbana Campus, University of
Urbana IL
History

FA-20948
Luborsky, Ruth S.
Drexel University
Philadelphia PA
English Literature

FA-20947
Margolis, Nadia
Amherst College
Amherst MA
French Literature

FA-20225
Mariani, Paul L.
Massachusetts Amherst Campus, University of
Amherst MA
American Literature

FA-20101
Martin, Calvin
Rutgers University New Brunswick
New Brunswick NJ
American History

FA-20010
Mayer, Milton S.
Unaffiliated
Carmel CA
Education

FA-20512
McCoy, Donald R.
Kansas Main Campus, University of
Lawrence KS
American History

FA-21123
McCoy, Richard C.
CUNY Queens College
Flushing NY
English Literature

FA-20953
Metcalf, Michael F.
University of Minn. of Minneapolis-St. Paul
Minneapolis MN
European History

FA-21151
Metcalf, Peter A.
Virginia Main Campus, University of
Charlottesvll VA
Anthropology

FA-20059
Miller, Andrew M.
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh PA
Classical Literature

FA-20983
Minus, Paul M.
Methodist Theological School of Ohio
Delaware OH
Religion

FA-21226
Mirsky, Mark J.
CUNY City College
New York City NY
English Literature

FA-20291
Moorhead, James H.
North Carolina State University at Raleigh
Raleigh NC
American History

FA-20306
Morantz, Regina A.
Kansas Main Campus, University of
Lawrence KS
American History

FA-20426
Murphy, Paul L.
Minn. of Minneapolis-St. Paul, University of
Minneapolis MN
History

FA-20571
Musoke, Moses S.
Rutgers University New Brunswick
New Brunswick NJ
American History

FA-20897
Myers, Gerald E.
CUNY Queens College
Flushing NY
Philosophy

FA-20119
Myrsiades, Linda S.
Widener College
Chester PA
Theatre

FA-20268
Nash, Gerald D.
New Mexico State University Main Campus
Albuquerque NM
American History

FA-20004
Nettl, Bruno
Illinois Urbana Campus, University of
Urbana IL
Music

FA-20159
Parsons, Lee A.
St. Louis Art Museum
St. Louis MO
Art

FA-21392
Pike, Fredrick B.
Notre Dame, University of
Notre Dame IN
Latin American History

FA-20984
Pincoffs, Edmund L.
Texas at Austin, University of
Austin TX
Philosophy

FA-20014
Poster, Mark
University of California-Irvine
Irvine CA
European History

FA-20128
Prucha, Francis P.
Marquette University
Milwaukee WI
American History

FA-20278
Pupo-Walker, C. Enrique
Vanderbilt University
Nashville TN
Spanish Literature

FA-20086
Raitt, Jill
Duke University
Durham NC
Religion

FA-20817
Regan, Donald H.
Michigan-Ann Arbor, University
Ann Arbor MI
Law and Jurisprudence

FA-20130
Riddle, John M.
North Carolina State University at Ralei
Raleigh NC
History

FA-20504
Rieber, Alfred J.
Pennsylvania, University of
Philadelphia PA
Russian History

FA-20091
Rivers, Elias L.
SUNY at Stony Brook Main Campus
Stony Brook NY
Spanish Literature

FA-20929
Roberts, Thomas J.
University of Connecticut
Storrs CT
American Literature

FA-20097
Rosenstone, Robert A.
California Institute of Technology
Pasadena CA
American History

FA-20553
Ross, Eric B.
Michigan-Ann Arbor, University
Ann Arbor MI
Anthropology

FA-20914
Rubenstein, Roberta
American University
Washington DC
English Literature

FA-20430
Said, Edward W.
Columbia University Main Division
New York NY
English Literature

FA-20273
Saxton, Alexander P.
California-Los Angeles, University of
Los Angeles CA
American History

FA-21243
Scally, Robert J.
New York University
New York NY
History

FA-20373
Schelle, Hansjoerg R.
Michigan-Ann Arbor, University
Ann Arbor MI
German Literature

FA-21391
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Classical Literature

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New Haven CT
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England
South Asian History

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History

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English Literature

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French Literature

FA-21110
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Guggenheim Museum
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Art

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Religion

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European History

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English Literature

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Cambridge MA
Music

FA-20209
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Harvard University
Cambridge MA
Religion

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Santa Cruz CA
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SEMINAR FOR BUSINESS EXECUTIVES			
FP-20021	Stuart Bruchey (History) Columbia University	"The Origins, Development, and Prospects of Free Enterprise in the United States"	$44,575
SEMINARS FOR JOURNALISTS			
FP-20034	Robert Kelley (History) University of California, Santa Barbara	"Conflicting Cultures in American Politics: An Historical Perspective"	(up to) $45,000
FP-20031	Martin Shapiro (Political Science, Law) University of California, Berkeley	"Freedom of Speech, the Press, and the Electronic Media"	(up to) $45,000
SEMINARS FOR LABOR LEADERS			
FP-20023	Melvyn Dubofsky (History) State University of New York at Binghamton	"Employers, Workers, and the State: Shifting Power Relations in Modern America"	$47,983
SEMINARS FOR LAWYERS AND JUDGES			
FP-20019	Derrick Bell (Law) University of Oregon Law School	"Racial Remedies in a Time of Racial Conflict: The American Experience"	(up to) $50,000
FP-20038	Ruth Gavison (Law) Hebrew University (Jerusalem) Yale University Law School (Visiting)	"Theories of Adjudication"	$44,033
FP-20027	Lloyd Weinreb (Law) Harvard University Law School	"Law and Social Order"	$42,102

SEM. FOR PHYSICIANS, NURSES, AND OTHER HEALTH CARE PI SIONALS

FP-20020	James Bowman (Medicine) Arthur Flemming (Philosophy) University of Chicago Medical School	"Human Genetics Ethics and Public Policy	$46,293
FP-20037	Dante Germino (Political Science and Theory) University of Virginia	"The Political Dimension of Medical & Health Care Policy"	$41,004
FP-20035	Kathryn Hunter (Medical Humanities, Literature) University of Rochester Medical School	"The Power of the Healer: Its Nature, Sources, and Limits"	(up to) $45,000

SEMINARS FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATORS

FP-20032	Harry Scheiber (History) University of California San Diego	"Federalism in Perspective: Constitutional Ideals and Modern Governmental Pratices"	$42,500
[FP-20030]	Clarence Stone (Political Science) University of Maryland	"Professionals in a Bureaucratic Setting: Preserving Initiative and Creativity in an Increasingly Impersonal Age"	[(up to) $45,000]
FP-20029	Robert Twombly (History) City University of New York City College	"American Cities: Their Rise, Decline, and Prospects"	$43,816

SEMINARS FOR SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS

FP-20039	Robert Fogelin (Philosophy) Dartmouth University	"Institutional Ethics and Response Responsibility: Their Place in Contemporary Society	(up to) $46,000
	Isaac Kramnick (Government) Cornell University	"Justice and Equality: The Philosophical Foundations of Public Policy	(up to) $45,000
FP-20026	Larzer Ziff (Literature) University of Pennsylvania	The Function of Literature in a Democratic Society: The American Experience	(up to) $56,000

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INTERPROFESSIONAL SEMINARS			
FP-20018	Brian Barry (Political Science and Philosophy) University of Chicago	"Is There an International Morality?"	$46,537
FP-20022	Ted Cohen (Philosophy) University of Chicago	"Taste and Popular Culture in America"	$38,476
FP-20024	Richard T. De George (Philosophy) University of Kansas	"Individual Values and Professional Responsibilities: Value Conflicts in Contemporary Society"	$49,305
FP-20033	Franklin W. Knight (History) Johns Hopkins University	"The United States and the Caribbean: A Conflict of Values and Goals"	(up to) $45,000
FP-20028	Laurence Thomas (Philosophy) University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill	"Competing Rights Claims in A Complex Society: Who Should Win--And Why? "	$34,849

DIVISION OF FELLOWSHIPS

PROFESSIONS

APPLICATION RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

FP-20036

Society for Values in Higher Education

Project Director: Charles W. Powers
Senior Executive Consultant
Temple, Barker & Sloane
Boston, Massachusetts

Grant Period: December 15, 1980 to September 30, 1981

Amount Request: $38,584

Project Title: 1981 Summer Institute on Ethics and Management

The Council recommended approval of this application, if funds are available, and subject to the following conditions:

1. Strengthening of quality of faculty;

2. Improvement of reading list;

3. Improvement of recruitment from businesses

DIVISION OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

PL-20039
Ellensburg Public Library — Ellensburg WA
Alice Yee
REQUESTED: OR: 50,356.00 TOT.REQ: 50,356.0
"Quest for Community: An Exploration of the Cultural Heritage of Kittitas Valley"
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 01/01/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,356.00 TOT.REC: 50,356.0

PL-20041
Central Agency for Jewish Education — Miami FL
Shirley S. Wolfe
REQUESTED: OR: 37,515.30 TOT.REQ: 37,515.3
Senior Adult Library Outreach Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 37,515.00 TOT.REC: 37,515.0

PL-20044
University of Mid-America — Lincoln NE
Sarah Z. Rosenberg
REQUESTED: OR: 486,148.00 TOT.REQ: 486,148.0
The Great Plains Experience: A Library Community Outreach Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 486,148.00 TOT.REC: 486,148.0

PL-20045
Friends of the San Francisco Public Library — San Francisco CA
Roberto Esteves
REQUESTED: OR: 13,509.00 TOT.REQ: 13,509.
Exploring the Cultural Evolution of the Deaf
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 13,509.00 TOT.REC: 13,509.0

PL-20047
State Library of Florida — Tallahassee FL
Lorraine D. Schaeffer
REQUESTED: OR: 15,024.00 TOT.REQ: 15,024.
Florida Heritage: A Folklife Perspective
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,024.00 TOT.REC: 15,024.

PL-20050
Our Lady of the Lake University — San Antonio TX
Susan J. Freiband
REQUESTED: OR: 115,149.00 TOT.REQ: 115,149.00
Inner and Outer Worlds of the Circus in San Antonio and in the United States
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 115,149.00 TOT.REC: 115,149.00

PL-20051
Bergenfield Free Library — Bergenfield NJ
Mary J. Doyle
REQUESTED: OR: 14,860.00 TOT.REQ: 14,860.00
The Humanities Connection - Yesterday and Today
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 10/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 14,860.00 TOT.REC: 14,860.00

PL-20053
Tucson Public Library — Tucson AZ
Kathleen R. Dannreuther
REQUESTED: OR: 295,071.00 TOT.REQ: 295,071.00
Tracking the Twenty-First Century: Science, Technology and Human Values
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 03/31/83 = 26
RECOMMENDED: OR: 200,000.00 TOT.REC: 200,000.00

PL-20054
Schlesinger Library — Cambridge MA
Barbara L. Haber
REQUESTED: OR: 348,710.00 TOT.REQ: 348,710.00
Women in the Community: Where Were They? Where Are They? Where are They Going?
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 01/01/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 250,000.00 TOT.REC: 250,000.00

PL-20056
The Cincinnati Historical Society — Cincinnati OH
Daniel I. Hurley
REQUESTED: OR: 183,457.00 TOT.REQ: 183,457.00
Cincinnati Neighborhood Studies Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 09/30/82 = 21
RECOMMENDED: OR: 183,457.00 TOT.REC: 183,457.00

PL-20058
Aldrich Public Library — Barre VT
Karen E. Lane
REQUESTED: OR: 68,743.57 TOT.REQ: 68,743.57
Barre, Vermont: From Many Lands-One Community
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 11/30/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 55,000.00 TOT.REC: 55,000.00

PL-20061
Richmond Technical College Hamlet NC
Emily U. hartzell
REQUESTED: OR: 13,155.00 TOT.REQ: 13,155.00
The Orange Blossom Special, as it was then and now,
Railroading in Hamlet, N.C.
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 13,155.00 TOT.REC: 13,155.00

PL-20062
Oklahoma Department of Libraries Oklahoma City OK
Gloria A. Steffen
REQUESTED: OR: 29,000.00 TOT.REQ: 29,000.00
Oklahoma Image
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 29,000.00 TOT.REC: 29,000.00

PL-20063
Fairbanks N Star Borough Pub. Libr.-Reg. Cnt. Faribanks AK
Grace J. Moore
REQUESTED: OR: 90,008.00 TOT.REQ: 90,008.00
Challenges of Becoming--Women and the Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/15/80 - 12/15/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 62,711.00 TOT.REC: 62,711.00

PL-20065
Pierce County Rural Library District Tacoma WA
Ronald J. Manheimer
REQUESTED: OR: 249,855.00 TOT.REQ: 249,855.00
The Living History Project: Uniting Personal & Public His-
tory Through the Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/03/81 - 06/30/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 249,855.00 TOT.REC: 249,855.00

PL-20066
Rappahannock Community College Warsaw VA
Margaret G. Taylor
REQUESTED: OR: 12,731.20 TOT.REQ: 12,731.20
John DosPassos's Vision of the Northern Neck and the Nation
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/15/80 - 03/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 12,731.00 TOT.REC: 12,731.00

PL-20068
Mid-Mississippi Regional Library Commission Kociusko MS
Richard O. Greene
REQUESTED: OR: 308,224.00 TOT.REQ: 308,224.00
Local History Heritage Study: Linkage To The Future For Five
Counties
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/80 - 12/31/83 = 48
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 5,000.00

MUSEUMS & HISTORICAL ORG

PM-20180
Museum of African American Art — Santa Monica CA
Samella S. Lewis
REQUESTED: OR: 27,051.00 TOT.REQ: 27,051.0
Fijian and Black American Exchange Art Exhibits
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/05/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 27,051.00 TOT.REC: 27,051.0

PM-20188
Tulane University — New Orleans LA
H. Alan Shapiro
REQUESTED: OR: 59,173.53 G&M: 20,000.00 TOT.REQ: 79,173.5
Art, Myth, & Culture: Greek Vases from Southern Collections
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 14
RECOMMENDED: OR: 59,173.53 G&M: 20,000.00 TOT.REC: 79,173.5

PM-20189
Maine State Museum — Augusta ME
Bruce J. Bourque
REQUESTED: OR: 67,071.00 TOT.REQ: 67,071.0
Twelve Thousand Years in Maine (Phase II Planning)
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 67,071.00 TOT.REC: 67,071.0

PM-20192
International Center of Photography — New York NY
Toby G. Quitslund
REQUESTED: OR: 13,715.00 TOT.REQ: 13,715.0
"Images and Ideas: The Photographs of Arnold Genthe, 1896-1942"
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 13,715.00 TOT.REC: 13,715.0

PM-20193
Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation — Wilmington DE
Glenn Porter
REQUESTED: OR: 174,237.00 TOT.REQ: 174,237.0
The Workers' World: The Industrial Village and the Company Town
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 08/31/83 = 32
RECOMMENDED: OR: 174,237.00 TOT.REC: 174,237.0

PM-20194
Historic Pensacola Preservation Board — Pensacola FL
Linda V. Ellsworth
REQUESTED: OR: 26,255.00 TOT.REQ: 26,255.0
Interpretation Plan for Industrial Complex, Pensacola Historic District
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/05/81 - 09/30/81 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 26,255.00 TOT.REC: 26,255.0

PM-20195
University of Oregon Eugene OR
Alice Carnes
REQUESTED: OR: 30,600.00 TOT.REQ: 30,600.00
Native Baskets of the Oregon Region: an unbroken tradition
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 30,600.00 TOT.REC: 30,600.00

PM-20197
Afro-Amer. Cultural & Historical Soc. Museum Cleveland OH
Thomas J. Watts,III
REQUESTED: OR: 33,591.00 TOT.REQ: 33,591.00
A Pushkin Festival
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 33,591.00 TOT.REC: 33,591.00

PM-20201
National Minority Military Museum Foundation Oakland CA
J. M. McCormick
REQUESTED: OR: 18,665.00 TOT.REQ: 18,665.00
Self-Study
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 10/31/81 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 18,665.00 TOT.REC: 18,665.00

PM-20202
The Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco San Francisco CA
Thomas K. Seligman
REQUESTED: OR: 56,180.00 TOT.REQ: 56,180.00
Film for Aesthetics of Power: African Arts & Traditions of Authority along the Windward Coast
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/15/80 - 03/15/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 56,180.00 TOT.REC: 56,180.00

PM-20203
The Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies Philadelphia PA
Mark M. Stolarik
REQUESTED: OR: 23,425.00 TOT.REQ: 23,425.00
The Artists Interprets the American Immigrant Experience
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 07/01/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 23,425.00 TOT.REC: 23,425.00

PM-20204
Museum of Fine Arts Boston MA
Vishakha N. Desai
REQUESTED: OR: 97,335.00 TOT.REQ: 97,335.00
Reinstallation of Asiatic Collection
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 97,335.00 TOT.REC: 97,335.00

PM-20207
Detroit Historical Department — Detroit — MI
Solan W. Weeks
REQUESTED: OR: 25,000.00 TOT.REQ: 25,000.00
Self Study of the Long Term Interpretive Exhibits in the Detroit Historical Museums
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 17,000.00 TOT.REC: 17,000.00

PM-20208
Massachusetts Institute of Technology — Cambridge — MA
Warren A. Seamans
REQUESTED: OR: 25,023.00 TOT.REQ: 25,023.00
Exhibit of 18th-Century Scientific Instruments
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/30/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,023.00 TOT.REC: 25,023.00

PM-20210
The High Museum of Art — Atlanta — GA
Eric M. Zafran
REQUESTED: OR: 70,993.00 TOT.REQ: 70,993.00
Shakespeare in Atlanta
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 70,993.00 TOT.REC: 70,993.00

PM-20211
Austin Public Library — Austin — TX
Louis C. Hicks
REQUESTED: OR: 9,319.29 TOT.REQ: 9,319.29
Self-Study Planning Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/31/81 - 07/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,319.00 TOT.REC: 10,319.00

PM-20214
Washington State Historical Society — Tacoma — WA
Jeanne E. Engerman
REQUESTED: OR: 77,696.00 TOT.REQ: 77,696.00
Asahel Curtis Historical Photographs Reproduction & Traveling Exhibits, Phase II
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 05/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 5,000.00

PM-20215
Soc. for Preservation of Weeksville & Bedford — Brooklyn — NY
Joan Maynard
REQUESTED: OR: 288,914.00 TOT.REQ: 288,914.00
Weeksville: Interpreting African-American History in an Urban Setting
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 100,000.00 TOT.REC: 100,000.00

PM-20217
Field Museum of Natural History Chicago IL
Edward Bedno
REQUESTED: OR: 625,422.00 TOT.REQ: 625,422.00
Marine Hunters and Fishers
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 04/30/82 = 13
RECOMMENDED: OR: 625,422.00 TOT.REC: 625,422.00

PM-20223
Fairfax County Park Authority Annandale VA
Brian A. Alexander
REQUESTED: OR: 16,710.00 TOT.REQ: 16,710.00
Halney Planning Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 05/01/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 16,710.00 TOT.REC: 16,710.00

PM-20226
Steppingstone Museum Forest Hill MD
Nancy L. Edwards
REQUESTED: OR: 8,603.00 TOT.REQ: 8,603.00
Steppingstone Museum Self-study Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 8,603.00 TOT.REC: 8,603.00

PM-20227
Museum of New Mexico Sante Fe NM
Jeremiah Iowa
REQUESTED: OR: 36,760.00 TOT.REQ: 36,760.00
Pueblo Indian Architecture and Town Planning in the Last 100 Years; Planning/temporary (touring)
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 07/31/81 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 36,760.00 TOT.REC: 36,760.00

PM-20230
Worcester Art Museum Worcester MA
Ronnie L. Grad
REQUESTED: OR: 196,349.35 TOT.REQ: 196,349.35
The Vision of Landscape in Nineteenth-Century France
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 196,349.00 TOT.REC: 196,349.00

PM-20231
Florida State University Tallahassee FL
Nancy T. de Grummond
REQUESTED: OR: 21,919.00 TOT.REQ: 21,919.00
"Reflections on the Etruscan Mirror"
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 21,919.00 TOT.REC: 21,919.00

PM-20237
Institute for Conservation Archaeology Cambridge MA
Michael E. Roberts
REQUESTED: OR: 27,581.00 TOT.REQ: 27,581.0
Interpretive Exhibits on the History of Cambridge, MA--Planning/ some temporary, some permanent
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 27,581.00 TOT.REC: 27,581.0

PM-20239
Mountain Heritage Center Cullowhee NC
Clifford R. Lovin
REQUESTED: OR: 13,820.00 TOT.REQ: 13,820.0
Planning for Scotch-Irish Exhibition for Mountain Heritage Center
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 11,410.00 TOT.REC: 11,410.0

PM-20242
Southern Ohio Museum and Cultural Center Portsmouth OH
Jean R. McDaniel
REQUESTED: OR: 13,000.00 TOT.REQ: 13,000.0
"Extension of the Tour of Puppets: Art and Entertainment"
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 13,000.00 TOT.REC: 13,000.0

PM-20244
Columbia University-CUNY New York NY
Bernard Beckerman
REQUESTED: OR: 75,779.00 TOT.REQ: 75,779.0
Metropolitan Shakespeare
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/15/81 - 01/15/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 75,779.00 TOT.REC: 75,779.0

PM-20245
University of California Los Angeles CA
George R. Ellis
REQUESTED: OR: 139,085.00 G&M: 80,000.00 TOT.REQ: 219,085.0
"The People and Art of the Philippines"
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 139,085.00 G&M: 80,000.00 TOT.REC: 219,085.0

PM-20247
Amer. Swedish Historical Fdn. & Museum Philadelphia PA
Lynn C. Malmgren
REQUESTED: OR: 15,190.00 TOT.REQ: 15,190.0
American Swedish Historical Museum Resources Self-Study
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,190.00 TOT.REC: 15,190.0

PM-20248
Boulder Historical Society & Museum — Boulder — CO
Sander L. Leanne
REQUESTED: OR: 9,458.00 — TOT.REQ: 9,458.00
Walker Living Historical Ranch
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 05/31/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,458.00 — TOT.REC: 10,458.00

PM-20252
Schenectady Museum — Schenectady — NY
Bruce B. Eldredge
REQUESTED: OR: 5,430.00 — TOT.REQ: 5,430.00
Schenectady: Metamorphosis of a City
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/80 - 01/01/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,430.00 — TOT.REC: 5,430.00

PM-20262
Museum Associates, LA County Museum of Art — Los Angeles — CA
Carl A. Powell, III
REQUESTED: OR: 61,646.00 — TOT.REQ: 61,646.00
The Great Bronze Age of China Exhibition
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 61,646.00 — TOT.REC: 61,646.00

PM-20268
Tully Plantation — Annandale — VA
Brian A. Alexander
REQUESTED: OR: 12,605.00 — TOT.REQ: 12,605.00
Tully Plantation Exhibit Implementation
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 05/01/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 12,605.00 — TOT.REC: 12,605.00

PM-20271
Peabody Museum of Salem — Salem — MA
Peter J. Fetcnko
REQUESTED: OR: 5,690.00 — TOT.REQ: 5,690.00
Logwatch and Liberty Days: An Exhibit/Project on the
Deepwater American Sailor, 1820-1880
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,690.00 — TOT.REC: 5,690.00

PM-20274
Maryland Academy of Sciences — Baltimore — MD
Daniel Zirpoli
REQUESTED: OR: 264,040.00 G&M: 348,796.00 — TOT.REQ: 612,836.00
1. American Invention 2. Science Fiction
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 — TOT.REC: 15,000.00

PM-20275
Walters Art Gallery — Baltimore — MD
Willia R. Johnston
REQUESTED: OR: 22,902.00 — TOT.REQ: 22,902.00
Interpretive Enrichment for "Afro-American Arts from the Suriname Rain Forest"
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 05/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 24,630.00 — TOT.REC: 24,630.00

PM-20277
Kansas State Historical Society — Topeka — KS
Thomas P. Barr
REQUESTED: OR: 18,196.05 — TOT.REQ: 18,196.05
Goodnow Home Visitors' Center
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 14,946.00 — TOT.REC: 14,946.00

PM-20279
City Museum Project, Inc. — Washington — DC
Earl D. James
REQUESTED: OR: 13,100.00 — TOT.REQ: 13,100.00
"A Salute to Schools"
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 07/01/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 13,100.00 — TOT.REC: 13,100.00

PM-20280
MD Comm. on Afro-Amer. History and Culture — Annapolis — MD
William L. Calderhead
REQUESTED: OR: 14,066.00 — TOT.REQ: 14,066.00
Planning Phase: Hall of Black American Maritime History-Banneker-Douglass Museum
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/02/81 - 06/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 14,066.00 — TOT.REC: 14,066.00

PM-20282
Yale University — New Haven — CT
Eimund P. Pillsbury
REQUESTED: OR: 19,090.00 — TOT.REQ: 19,090.00
Art and Society in Victorian England
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 16,630.00 — TOT.REC: 16,630.00

PM-20285
American Federation of Arts, The — New York — NY
Wilder Green
REQUESTED: OR: 22,430.00 — TOT.REQ: 22,430.00
Mimbres Painted Pottery (working Title)
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 22,430.00 — TOT.REC: 22,430.00

PM-20286
Science Museum of Minnesota, The — Saint Paul — MN
Orrin C. Shane, III
REQUESTED: OR: 114,216.00 — TOT.REQ: 114,216.0
To Implement "Towns and Temples: The Mississippian Lifeway in Eastern North America"
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 04/30/82 = 16
RECOMMENDED: OR: 114,216.00 — TOT.REC: 114,216.0

PM-20288
Hammond Castle Museum — Gloucester — MA
Naomi R. Kline
REQUESTED: OR: 185,948.00 — TOT.REQ: 185,948.0
Castles: An Enduring Fantasy
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 17
RECOMMENDED: OR: 100,000.00 — TOT.REC: 100,000.0

PM-20290
Agricultural Heritage Museum — Brookings — SD
John C. Awald
REQUESTED: OR: 102,441.00 G&M: 100,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 202,441.0
Days Gone By: Memories of South Dakota Agriculture
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REC: 10,000.0

PM-20293
Residents Arts & Humanities Consortium, Inc. — Cincinnati — OH
Fred F. Bond
REQUESTED: OR: 43,435.00 G&M: 20,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 63,435.00
"Bein' Round 'Nati Town": A Photographic History of the Black Experience in Cincinnati. Implementation/Permanent
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 20,000.00 — TOT.REC: 20,000.00

PM-20295
International Center of Photography — New York — NY
William A. Ewing
REQUESTED: OR: 193,297.00 — TOT.REQ: 193,297.00
Through Indian Eyes (working title)
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 09/30/84 = 45
RECOMMENDED: OR: 193,297.00 — TOT.REC: 193,297.00

PM-20299
Metropolitan Museum of Art, The — New York — NY
John K. Howat
REQUESTED: OR: 27,873.00 — TOT.REQ: 27,873.00
Charles Willson Peale and His World-planning/temporary
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 27,873.00 — TOT.REC: 27,873.00

PM-20300
Museum of Art — Pullman — WA
Patricia G. Watkinson
REQUESTED: OR: 12,114.00 TOT.REQ: 12,114.00
Swords of the Samurai: Japanese Arms and Armor from Northwest Collections
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 03/30/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 12,114.00 TOT.REC: 12,114.00

PM-20305
Emory University — Atlanta — GA
James L. Waits
REQUESTED: OR: 45,387.00 TOT.REQ: 45,387.00
Danzing 1939: Temporary Interpretive Exhibit, Emory Univer.
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 15,000.00

PM-20308
Museum of Northern Arizona — Flagstaff — AZ
Robert Breunig
REQUESTED: OR: 175,857.00 TOT.REQ: 175,857.00
People of the Colorado Plateau-3 ten-minute films
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/30/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 148,857.00 TOT.REC: 148,857.00

PM-20316
Studio Museum in Harlem — New York — NY
Mary S. Campbell
REQUESTED: OR: 20,000.00 G&M: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 30,000.00
The James Van Der Zee Photographic Archive
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/02/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 20,000.00 G&M: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 30,000.00

PM-20319
State Historical Society of Wisconsin — Madison — WI
H S. Stromquist
REQUESTED: OR: 74,220.00 TOT.REQ: 74,220.00
Exhibiting Wisconsin's Local Heritage: A Program to Extend Interpretive Skills
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 03/01/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 74,220.00 TOT.REC: 74,220.00

PM-20320
Washburn-Norlands Foundation — LivermorFalls — MA
Ethel Gammon
REQUESTED: OR: 13,000.00 TOT.REQ: 13,000.00
Self/Study/Master Plan Update
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 13,000.00 TOT.REC: 13,000.00

PM-20323
Regional Conference of Historical Agencies Manlius NY
Alice L. P. Hemenway
REQUESTED: OR: 18,170.00 TOT.REQ: 18,170.00
Evaluation of RCHA Services
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 18,170.00 TOT.REC: 18,170.00

PM-20327
Western Museum of Mining & Industry Colorado Sprg CO
Peter M. Molloy
REQUESTED: OR: 7,804.00 TOT.REQ: 7,304.00
Prospector, Hydraulickers and Hard Rock Men: Life on the Western Mining Frontier 1848-1920
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 9,804.00 TOT.REC: 9,304.00

PM-20329
University of Hartford West Hartford CT
Edmund B. Sullivan
REQUESTED: OR: 33,585.00 TOT.REQ: 33,585.00
The American Presidential Campaign: A Planning Grant Proposal
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 33,585.00 TOT.REC: 33,585.00

PM-20331
Thames Science Center New London CT
John C. Cook
REQUESTED: OR: 13,361.00 TOT.REQ: 13,361.00
Time and the River: The Story of Land and People in the Thames River Basin.
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/02/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 13,361.00 TOT.REC: 13,361.00

PM-20335
Rhode Island Black Heritage Society Providence RI
Dowena R. Stewart
REQUESTED: OR: 43,308.00 TOT.REQ: 43,308.00
The Establishment of a Black Urban Community, Providence, 1790-1850
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 43,308.00 TOT.REC: 43,308.00

PM-20336
Whitney Museum of American Art New York NY
Gail Levin
REQUESTED: OR: 11,335.00 TOT.REQ: 11,335.00
Morgan Russell, Synchromism, and the Avant-Garde Experience
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 11,335.00 TOT.REC: 11,335.00

PM-20337
Museum of Science and Industry — Chicago — IL
David A. Ucko
REQUESTED: OR: 23,015.00 TOT.REQ: 23,015.0
The Built Environment: Architecture and its Impact
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 09/01/81 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 21,215.00 TOT.REC: 21,215.0

PM-20338
Erie Historical Museum — Erie — PA
Charles A. Watkins
REQUESTED: OR: 12,691.00 TOT.REQ: 12,691.0
Erie: A City and a Lake
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 12,691.00 TOT.REC: 12,691.0

PM-20339
Danforth Museum — Framingham — MA
Joy L. Gordon
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.0
Planning Grant: The Life and Work of Meta Warrick Fuller
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.0

PM-20340
Historical Society of Seattle & King Co. — Seattle — WA
James R. Warren
REQUESTED: OR: 10,250.00 TOT.REQ: 10,250.0
Development of Interpretive Exhibits on Northwest History---
Planning
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,250.00 TOT.REC: 10,250.0

PM-20341
Grey Art Gallery and Study Center — New York — NY
Robert R. Littman
REQUESTED: OR: 79,085.00 TOT.REQ: 79,085.0
Around the Square: 1830's-1890's
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 79,085.00 TOT.REC: 79,085.0

PM-20342
Pacific Science Center — Seattle — WA
Bill Holm
REQUESTED: OR: 21,692.00 TOT.REQ: 21,692.
Willie Seaweed Exhibition (title of exhibit undersided)
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 21,692.00 TOT.REC: 21,692.

PM-20345
Harrison Township Historical Society, Inc. Mullica Hill NJ
Judy S. Suplee
REQUESTED: OR: 62,479.00 TOT.REQ: 62,479.00
A Friendly Legacy
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 62,479.00 TOT.REC: 62,479.00

PM-20351
Massachusetts Audubon Society Lincoln MA
Charles E. Roth
REQUESTED: OR: 13,100.00 TOT.REQ: 13,100.00
Toward a Land Ethic: On Becoming Human in a Finite World
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 13,100.00 TOT.REC: 13,100.00

PM-20354
Riverside Municipal Museum Riverside CA
Paul A. Lopez
REQUESTED: OR: 63,637.00 TOT.REQ: 63,637.00
Rods, Bundles, and Stitches: A Century of Southern
California Indian Basketry
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 63,637.00 TOT.REC: 63,637.00

PM-20357
Chicago Historical Society Chicago IL
Robert L. Brubaker
REQUESTED: OR: 71,650.00 TOT.REQ: 71,650.00
Music in Chicago
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 5,000.00

PM-20358
Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts Minneapolis MN
Samuel Sachs
REQUESTED: OR: 34,710.00 G&M: 44,000.00 TOT.REQ: 78,710.00
Interpretive Programs Related to The Vikings
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 10/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 34,710.00 G&M: 44,000.00 TOT.REC: 78,710.00

PM-20360
Maine State Museum Augusta MA
Ron J. Kley
REQUESTED: OR: 16,303.40 TOT.REQ: 16,303.40
Martial Arms Exhibit Planning
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 16,303.00 TOT.REC: 16,303.00

PM-20363
Maine State Museum Augusta MA
Jane E. Radcliffe
REQUESTED: OR: 13,214.96 TOT.REQ: 13,214.9
Exhibit Planning - Allie Ryan Maritime Collection
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 13,215.00 TOT.REC: 13,215.0

PM-20365
American Hungarian Folklore Centrum Bogota NJ
Kalman Magyar
REQUESTED: OR: 23,650.00 TOT.REQ: 23,650.0
American Hungarian Folklore Museum/Self Study Planning Grant
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 23,650.00 TOT.REC: 23,650.0

PM-20366
American Federation of Arts New York NY
Wilder Green
REQUESTED: OR: 59,550.00 TOT.REQ: 59,550.0
Maori Art From New Zealand Collections (working title)
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 59,550.00 TOT.REC: 59,550.0

PM-20368
Ramsey County Historical Society St Paul MN
Virginia B. Kunz
REQUESTED: OR: 34,167.00 TOT.REQ: 34,167.0
Self-Study Grant: Ramsey County/St. Paul Urban History Museum
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 34,167.00 TOT.REC: 34,167.0

PM-20373
NYS Office of Parks and Recreation Waterford NY
Ben A. Kroup
REQUESTED: OR: 19,420.00 TOT.REQ: 19,420.0
Planning the Interpretive Facility at Gannagaro State Historic Site
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 19,420.00 TOT.REC: 19,420.0

PM-20377
Birmingham Historical Society Birmingham AL
Alice M. Bowsher
REQUESTED: OR: 38,485.00 TOT.REQ: 38,485.0
Five Points South Neighborhood Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 10/31/81 = 10
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,000.00 TOT.REC: 25,000.0

PM-20382
State Historical Society of Wisconsin Madison WI
George A. Talbot
REQUESTED: OR: 222,588.00 TOT.REQ: 222,588.00
Six Generations Here: A Family Remembers
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 05/31/84 = 41
RECOMMENDED: OR: 222,588.00 TOT.REC: 222,588.00

PM-20386
The University of Michigan Ann Arbor MI
Clifton C. Olds
REQUESTED: OR: 67,880.00 TOT.REQ: 67,880.00
Exhibition: The Meeting of Two Worlds: The Crusades and the Mediterranean Context
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 45,000.00 TOT.REC: 45,000.00

PM-20387
International Center of Photography New York NY
Cornell Capa
REQUESTED: OR: 147,035.00 TOT.REQ: 147,035.00
Southern Roads, City Pavements: Photographs of Black American Culture by Roland Freeman
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 12/31/83 = 37
RECOMMENDED: OR: 148,000.00 TOT.REC: 148,000.00

M-20390
niversity of California Los Angeles CA
ack B. Carter
EQUESTED: OR: 24,557.00 TOT.REQ: 24,557.00
he Silk Route and the Diamond Path: Esoteric Buddhist Art n the Trade Routes of the Trans-Himalayan Region
ERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
ECOMMENDED: OR: 24,557.00 TOT.REC: 24,557.00

M-20392
ast Bay Negro Historical Society, Inc. Oakland CA
oe L. Moore
EQUESTED: OR: 60,329.80 TOT.REQ: 60,329.80
Multi-Media Slide Show Exhibition: Blacks in California and the West
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/15/81 - 01/15/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 7,500.00 TOT.REC: 7,500.00
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RPM-20393
New York City Landmarks Preservation Comm. New York, NY
Kent L. Barwick
REQUESTED: OR: 94,064.00 G&M: 70,000.00 TOT.REQ: 164,064.00
The Olmsted Project, "The Art of the Olmsted Landscape"
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 11/30/81 = 13
RECOMMENDED: OR: 94,064.00 G&M: 70,000.00 TOT.REC: 164,064.00

MEDIA GRANTS

PN-20129
Judah L. Magnes Memorial Museum — Berkeley — CA
Michael H. Halperin
REQUESTED: OR: 72,857.00 TOT.REQ: 72,857.00
We Shall Survive
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/80 - 01/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 72,857.00 TOT.REC: 58,857.00

PN-20131
Faith Berry & Associates — Washington — DC
Faith Berry
REQUESTED: OR: 29,030.20 TOT.REQ: 29,030.20
The Legacy of Langston Hughes
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/31/81 - 09/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 29,030.00 TOT.REC: 29,030.00

PN-20140
Film Fund — New York — NY
Steven P. Brand
REQUESTED: OR: 44,357.00 TOT.REQ: 44,357.00
"Kaddish"
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/10/80 - 04/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 44,357.00 TOT.REC: 44,357.00

PN-20146
Anthropology Film Center Foundation — Santa Fe — NM
Gerald L. Davis
REQUESTED: OR: 546,728.00 TOT.REQ: 546,728.00
Sending Forth "The Word": The Training in Style and Form of the African-American Preacher
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 11/30/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 200,000.00 TOT.REC: 200,000.00

PN-20148
Center for Educational Productions — New York — NY
Stewart R. Bird
REQUESTED: OR: 56,619.00 TOT.REQ: 56,619.00
Detroit
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 52,619.00 TOT.REC: 52,619.00

PN-20150
WGBH Educational Foundation — Boston — MA
Madison D. Lacy
REQUESTED: OR: 61,668.00 TOT.REQ: 61,668.0
Zora Neale Hurston: A Biography
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 05/01/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 53,000.00 TOT.REC: 53,000.0

PN-20153
Nubia Music Society — Bronx — NY
Carlos G. Ortiz
REQUESTED: OR: 56,995.00 G&M: TOT.REQ: 56,99
Machito and the Roots of Latin Music
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/10/80 - 09/01/81 = 20
RECOMMENDED: OR: 56,995.00 TOT.REC: 56,99

PN-20158
Rochester Area Educational Tele. Assoc., Inc. — Rochester — NY
David L. Dial
REQUESTED: OR: 67,539.00 TOT.REQ: 67,5
The American Photographer (working)
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 07/30/81 = 10
RECOMMENDED: OR: 30,000.00 TOT.REC: 30,0

PN-20166
Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Center — Waterford — CT
Joseph J. Krakora
REQUESTED: OR: 40,491.00 TOT.REQ: 40,4
A Documented Biography for Television. EUGENE O'NEILL: THE MAN & THE MASKS
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 20,000.00 TOT.REC: 20,0

PN-20168
Native American Rights Fund — Washington — DC
Frank R. Harjo
REQUESTED: OR: 16,580.00 TOT.REQ: 16,5
Office of Native American Radio Resources
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 06/01/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 16,580.00 TOT.REC: 16,5

PN-20175
Collective Black Artists, Inc. — New York — NY
George T. Nierenberg
REQUESTED: OR: 305,250.00 TOT.REQ: 305,2
The Power of the Gospel Song
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/02/81 - 04/02/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 240,000.00 TOT.REC: 240,0

PN-20176
Voices — Pasadena — CA
Everett C. Frost
REQUESTED: OR: 59,850.00 TOT.REQ: 59,8
Mythology for Broadcast
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 20,000.00 TOT.REC: 20,0

PN-20178
Documentary Research, Inc. Buffalo NY
Bruce Jackson
REQUESTED: OR: 237,942.00 TOT.REQ: 237,942.00
Out of Order
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 188,000.00 TOT.REC: 188,000.00

PN-20182
Amcom Productions New York City NY
Richard L. Wormser
REQUESTED: OR: 97,177.00 TOT.REQ: 97,177.00
American Comrades
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/80 - 07/30/80 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 45,000.00 TOT.REC: 45,000.00

PN-20188
American Film Foundation Santa Monica CA
Frieda L. Mock
REQUESTED: OR: 57,800.00 TOT.REQ: 57,800.00
Mother Jones (A docu-drama on the famed labor organizer).
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 57,800.00 TOT.REC: 57,800.00

PN-20191
Film Fund New York NY
Mary E. Lance
REQUESTED: OR: 59,230.00 TOT.REQ: 59,230.00
Artists at Work, A Film on the New Deal Art Projects
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/15/81 - 04/15/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: OR: 59,230.00 TOT.REC: 59,230.00

PN-20192
Unicorn Projects, Inc. Potomac MD
Ray Hubbard
REQUESTED: OR: 1,093,714.00 TOT.REQ: 1,093,714.00
Castle
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 593,714.00 G&M: 500,000.00 TOT.REC: 1,093,714.00

PN-20193
Perspectives International, Inc. Washington DC
Gerald L. Durley
REQUESTED: OR: 835,373.00 TOT.REQ: 835,373.0
A Legacy Unfolded
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 11/30/81 = 13
RECOMMENDED: OR: 35,000.00 TOT.REC: 35,000.0

PN-20199
WGBH Educational Foundation Boston MA
Midge Mackenzie
REQUESTED: OR: 79,819.00 TOT.REQ: 79,819.
WGBH Regional History Project - An American Place
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 74,632.00 TOT.REC: 74,632.

PN-20200
I.B. Singer Project New York NY
Amran E. Nowak
REQUESTED: OR: 176,389.00 TOT.REQ: 176,389.
Isaac in America
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,163.00 TOT.REC: 25,163.

PN-20207
KCOS-El Paso Public Television Foundation El Paso TX
Jose L. Ruiz
REQUESTED: OR: 814,329.00 G&M: 950,000.00 TOT.REQ: 1,764,329.
Bless Me, Ultima
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 121,860.00 TOT.REC: 121,860.

PN-20210
Southern Regional Council Atlanta GA
Randall Williams
REQUESTED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REQ: 15,000.
Planning Grant for a Radio Series on "The Civil Rights Movement in Deep South"
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/02/81 - 06/30/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 15,000.

PN-20212
New York Center for Visual History New York NY
Lawrence Pitkethly
REQUESTED: OR: 20,000.00 TOT.REQ: 20,000.
Voices and Visions: The World of the American Poet
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 20,000.00 TOT.REC: 20,000.

PN-20216
University of Southern California Los Angeles CA
Ronald Gottesman
REQUESTED: OR: 51,268.79 TOT.REQ: 51,268.
"Upton Sinclair"
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 47,264.00 TOT.REC: 47,264.

N-20219
enter for the Study of Filmed History, Inc. New York NY
oel A. Buckner
EQUESTED: OR: 244,331.00 TOT.REQ: 244,331.00
braham Lincoln Brigade
ERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
ECOMMENDED: OR: 244,331.00 TOT.REC: 244,331.00

N-20225
Farrebique--35 Years Later" Ithaca NY
illiam H. Gilcher
EQUESTED: OR: 32,997.00 TOT.REQ: 32,997.00
Farrebique--35 Years Later"
ERM OF PROJECT: 04/30/80 - 11/01/80 = 6
ECOMMENDED: OR: 32,997.00 TOT.REC: 32,997.00

N-20244
SBE-TV Providence RI
ohn-Robt. Curtin
EQUESTED: OR: 281,500.00 TOT.REQ: 281,500.00
ishop George Berkeley
ERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 30
ECOMMENDED: OR: 230,000.00 TOT.REC: 230,000.00

N-20248
.E.B. DuBois Project Northampton MA
erry W. Buckley
EQUESTED: OR: 27,776.51 TOT.REQ: 27,776.51
.E.B. DuBois
ERM OF PROJECT: 11/10/80 - 11/09/81 = 12
ECOMMENDED: OR: 27,777.00 TOT.REC: 27,777.00

N-20256
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ohn K. Walsh
EQUESTED: OR: 40,553.00 TOT.REQ: 40,553.00
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ERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 07/01/81 = 6
ECOMMENDED: OR: 40,553.00 TOT.REC: 40,553.00

N-20259
ational Public Radio Washington DC
oe N. Gwathmey
EQUESTED: OR: 20,000.00 TOT.REQ: 20,000.00
atin America Literature
ERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 5
ECOMMENDED: OR: 20,000.00 TOT.REC: 20,000.00

PN-20261
Chicago Educational Television Association Chicago IL
George H. Burdeau
REQUESTED: OR: 87,182.00 TOT.REQ: 87,182.0
Going For The Rain (formerly Visions Of Our Ancestors)
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 81,208.00 TOT.REC: 81,208.0

PN-20263
Silvercloud Video Productions, Inc. Tucson AZ
John H. Crouch
REQUESTED: OR: 329,368.00 G&M: 11,500.00 TOT.REQ: 340,868.0
Origin of the Crown Dance
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 01/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 28,000.00 TOT.REC: 28,000.0

PN-20274
Metropolitan Film Project Brooklyn NY
Christine Noschese
REQUESTED: OR: 158,768.50 TOT.REQ: 158,768.5
Metropolitan Avenue, Community Women in a Changing Neighborhood
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 120,000.00 TOT.REC: 120,000.0

PN-20276
Eugene O'Neill Theater Center New York City NY
Judith Pearlman
REQUESTED: OR: 53,250.00 TOT.REQ: 53,250.0
The Bauhaus in Weimar
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 53,250.00 TOT.REC: 53,250.0

PN-20279
Cine Research Associates Roxbury MA
Richard J. Broadman
REQUESTED: OR: 14,830.00 TOT.REQ: 14,830.0
"The Changing American City: Why Some Things Work and Others Don't"
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/10/80 - 06/24/81 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 14,830.00 TOT.REC: 14,830.0

PN-20280
Film Fund, The New York NY
Jeffrey A. Goodman
REQUESTED: OR: 50,728.00 TOT.REQ: 50,728.0
Behind the Camera: The History of America Motion Picture Labor
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,728.00 TOT.REC: 50,728.0

PN-20286
Pointed Firs Project Co. Inc. New York NY
Jane C. Morrison
REQUESTED: OR: 34,000.00 TOT.REQ: 34,000.0
The Life and Works of Saran Orne Jewett
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 09/01/81 = 10
RECOMMENDED: OR: 34,000.00 TOT.REC: 34,000.0

PN-20287
CUNY-Center for Puerto Rican Studies New York NY
Frank Bonilla
REQUESTED: OR: 177,329.00 TOT.REQ: 177,329.0
Manos A La Obra (Operation Bootstrap)
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 12/30/81 = 13
RECOMMENDED: OR: 177,329.00 TOT.REC: 177,329.0

PN-20288
Hull-House Association Chicago IL
Mary Lynn McCree
REQUESTED: OR: 53,862.00 TOT.REQ: 53,862.0
"Myth Into Reality, In Search of Jane Addams", 1860-1900;
1900-1935
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 46,300.00 TOT.REC: 46,300.0

PN-20289
Camera News, Inc. dba Third World Newsreel New York NY
Christine Choy
REQUESTED: OR: 35,264.95 TOT.REQ: 35,264.9
Delta Mississippi Chinese
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 07/01/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 35,265.00 TOT.REC: 35,265.0

PN-20290
Kent State University Kent OH
David L. Smith
REQUESTED: OR: 37,030.00 TOT.REQ: 37,030.0
Teilhard de Chardin: The Story of a Cosmic Vision
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,000.00 TOT.REC: 25,000.0

PN-20292
Film Collaborative, Inc. Newport RI
Mark Sottnick
REQUESTED: OR: 33,343.00 TOT.REQ: 33,343.0
We All Have Tales
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 33,343.00 TOT.REC: 33,343.0

PN-20293
Foundation for Cultural Arts & the Media Los Angeles CA
Robert A. Rees
REQUESTED: OR: 47,790.00 TOT.REQ: 47,790.0
"I Hear Tell": Storytelling in American Cultures
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 30,000.00 TOT.REC: 30,000.0

PN-20294
WHA-Television Madison WI
Randall Feldman
REQUESTED: OR: 51,979.00 TOT.REQ: 51,979.0
Preservation: The Management of Change
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,000.00 TOT.REC: 25,000.0

PN-20301
Pacific Street Film Projects, Inc. Brooklyn NY
Steven A. Fischler
REQUESTED: OR: 300,706.45 TOT.REQ: 300,706.4
The Law, the Courts and the People
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 12/01/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 258,106.00 TOT.REC: 258,106.0

PN-20308
Community Television Foundation of S. Florida Miami FL
Robert B. Tolpin
REQUESTED: OR: 70,000.00 TOT.REQ: 70,000.0
"A House Divided"
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/80 - 01/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 40,000.00 TOT.REC: 40,000.0

The Council recommended that the following conditions apply to approved applications as follows:

PL-20050 (Our Lady of the Lake University/Institute for Intercultural Studies and Research)
that in addition to Stuart Thayer, a specialist in writing for audio visual presentations be hired to work on the audio visual segments

PL-20054 (Schlesinger Library/Radcliffe College)
that the number of participating libraries be reduced by half

PL-20068 (Mid-Mississippi Regional Library Commission)
that a consultant experienced in oral history programming be obtained

PM-20335 (Rhode Island Black Heritage Society)

that the principal historian be more substantially involved in the project through the extension of his time.

PM-20299 (The Metropolitan Museum of Art)

that the resumes of the three additional consultants in the areas of natural history, the history of American science and social history, be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20203 (The Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies)

that the resumes of the specialist of third world cultures and museum educator with experience in interpretive exhibition techniques be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20285 (The American Federation of Arts)

that the resume of the additional Indian consultant from the Mimbres River Valley be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20342 (Pacific Science Center)

that the resume for the additional specialist in educational programming for adults be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20336 (Whitney Museum of American Art)

that resumes for the social historian and the music historian be forwarded to the Endowment for approval, along with a plan of work which shows substantive involvement of these consultants in the planning effort.

PM-20339 (Danforth Museum)

that the resume of the consultant of African-American history be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20245 (The Regents of the University of California)

that the resumes of the additional consultants--the cultural anthropologist, cultural historian with expertise in Filipino-U.S. cultural exchange, historian of Asian expansion and museum interpretation specialist be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20193 (Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation)

that the resume of the labor historian be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20387 (International Center of Photography)

that the resume for the consultant in the fields of social and economic history of Black populations in the U.S. be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20386 (The University of Michigan)

that the resumes for the additional historian of medieval Spain and/or Sicily and the scholar of the medieval Arab world be forwarded to the Endowment for approval

PM-20305 (Emory University)

that the resume for the specialist on 20th Century European Jewry be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20274 (Maryland Academy of Sciences)

that the resumes of the outside technical consultant and scholars assisting in the scripting of the story board be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20392 (East Bay Negro Historical Society, Inc.)

that the resumes of the social/cultural historian, archival photographer and exhibit designer be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20214 (Washington State Historical Society)

that the resumes for the photographic historian and cultural historian be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20357 (Chicago Historical Society)

that the resumes of the economic historian, social historian, Chicago musicians, specialist of Chicago ethnomusicology, and exhibition designer be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20316 (The Studio Museum in Harlem)

that the resume of the senior historian and the specialist in oral collecting be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20223 (Fairfax County Park Authority)

that the resumes for the Afro-American historian and the humanist with expertise in the Afro-American family be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20277 (Kansas State Historical Society)

that the resume of the Research Historian be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20351 (Massachusetts Audubon Society)

that the resume for the additional Native American consultant be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20327 (Western Museum of Mining and Industry)

that the resumes for the consultants in labor and frontier history and specialists in Chinese American and Native American studies be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20293 (Resident Arts and Humanities Consortium, Inc.)

that the resume of the social/cultural historian be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20290 (Agricultural Heritage Museum)

that resumes of the Native American museum specialist and consultants in exhibit design and social history be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20319 (State Historical Society of Wisconsin)

that the resume for the project director be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20248 (Boulder Historical Society)

that the resumes for the consultants with expertise in the history and culture of Native Americans and other groups who participated in the life of the ranch during the late-nineteenth

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that the resumes for the exhibit design consultant and the museum educator be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

Note; Where a revised budget* and/or production schedule is required, funds will not be released until the budget or schedule is accepted by the Endowment.

PN-20129 (Judah L. Magnes Memorial Museum)
revised budget* for two hour script

PN-20131 (Langston Hughes Documentary Project)
name and credentials of a script consultant be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds

PN-20146 (Anthropology Film Center Foundation)
a) revised budget* and b) name and credentials of an experienced filmmaker, as co-producer, be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds

PN-20148 (Center for Educational Productions)
a) revised budget*, b) a black urban historian be added as a consultant to the project and c) the name and credentials of an experienced dramatic television writer be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds

PN-20150 (WGBH Educational Foundation)
a) revised budget* and b) a professional story editor be added and the name and credentials be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds

PN-20158 (WXXI-TV)
a) revised budget* and b) selection of scriptwriter be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds

PN-20166 (Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Center)
revised budget*

PN-20175 (Collective Black Artists)
revised budget*

PN-20176 (Voices)
revised budget*

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PN-20178 (Documentary Research, Inc.)
a) revised budget* and b) the names and credentials of a consultant on religious life and a consultant on women's studies be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds

PN-20182 (Amcom Productions)
revised budget*

PN-20191 (Film Fund)
the name and credentials of an experienced producer consultant and a description of the role of that consultant be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds

PN-20193 (Perspective International, Inc.)
a) revised budget* and b) identification of humanities consultants and a plan of their work to be submitted to the Endowment for approval prior to the release of funds

PN-20199 (WGBH Educational Foundation)
revised budget*

PN-20200 (I.B. Singer Project)
a) revised budget* and b) clarification of literary rights prior to the release of funds

PN-20207 (KCOS-TV/Ruiz Productions)
revised budget*

PN-20212 (New York Center for Visual History)
name and credentials of a producer/filmmaker, to be added as a consultant, be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds

PN-20216 (University of Southern California)
revised budget*

PN-20244 (WSBE-TV)
revised budget*

PN-20259 (National Public Radio)
treatments be developed for each proposed program

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PN-20261 (Chicago Educational Television Association)
a) revised budget* and b) clarification of "non-exclusive" rights for stories

PN-20263 (Silvercloud Video Productions)
a) revised budget* and b) the name and credentials of a professional television writer/ story editor be submitted to the Endowment for approval prior to the release of funds

PN-20274 (National Congress of Neighborhood Women)
revised budget*

PN-20288 (Hull-House Association)
a) the names and credentials of the producer and scriptwriter be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds, and b) revised budget*

PN-20290 (Kent State University)
revised budget*

PN-20292 (Film Collaborative, Inc.)
the name and credentials of a professional scriptwriter be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds

PN-20293 (Foundation for Cultural Arts and the Media)
revised budget*

PN-20294 (WHA-TV)
revised budget*

PN-20301 (Pacific Street Film Projects, Inc.)
revised budget*

APPENDIX G

DIVISION OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS
APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

BLIC LIBRARIES

L-20042
onsumnes River College — Sacramento — CA
erry Kastanis

PL-20043
Brooklyn Public Library — Brooklyn — NY
Dorothy E. Nyren

PL-20046
King College — Bristol — TN
Carol L. Herring

PL-20048
Wayne State University — Detroit — MI
Vern M. Pings

PL-20049
Connecticut Humanities Resource Center — New Haven — CT
Barbara J. Saez

PL-20052
Pacific Center for Human Growth — Berkeley — CA
John D. Dupree

PL-20055
Chicago Public Library — Chicago — IL
Nazar H. Tiwana

PL-20057
Northwest Regional Library System — Panama City — FL
Sandra L. O'Bryan

PL-20059
niversity of Hawaii — Pearl City — HA
John F. Morton

PL-20064
Wichita Public Library — Wichita — KS
Richard J. Rademacher

PL-20067
Theatre of Latin America, Inc. — New York — NY
Caron L. Atlas

PL-20069
Texas Circuit — Austin — TX
Alison Heinemann

PL-20071
Library Development Bureau — Trenton — NJ
Betsy L. Williams

PL-20072
Bureau of Libraries, Museums & Arch. Services — St. Thomas — US VI
Henry C. Chang

MUSUEMS AND HISTORICAL ORG

PM-20178
Museum of the American Indian — New York — NY
James Smith

PM-20179
Tempe Historical Society — Tempe — AZ
Susan L. Wilcox

PM-20181
Yankton County Historical Society — Yankton — SD
Arthur J. Matson

PM-20182
Cal. Poly Kellogg Unit FDN., Inc. — Pomona — CA
George Eisen

PM-20184
Las Palomas de Taos — Taos — NM
Karen S. Young

PM-20186
Museum of the American Indian — New York — NY
James Smith

PM-20187
Art Institute of Chicago — Chicago — IL
John Zukowsky

PM-20190
Hutchinson County Museum — Borger — TX
Rosa W. Pace

PM-20191
Museum of Archaeology at Staten Island — Staten Island — NY
Leif C. Landberg

PM-20196
The Pierpont Morgan Library — New York — NY
Charles Ryskamp

PM-20198
Colorado Historical Society — Denver — CO
Maxine F. Benson

PM-20199
Putnam Museum — Davenport — IA
Joseph L. Cartwright

PM-20200
Utah State Historical Society — Salt Lake Cty — UT
John M. Bourne

PM-20205
Herkimer County Historical Society — Herkimer — NY
Gretchen S. Sorin

PM-20209
Associates for Renewal in Education, Inc. — Washington — DC
Janette H. Harris

PM-20212
Shelburne Museum — Shelburne — VT
Benjamin L. Mason

PM-20213
University of Minnesota — Minneapolis — MN
James J. Vileta

PM-20216
Charles River Historic Industries, Inc. — Waltnam — MA
Michael B. Folsom

PM-20218
Dunlap Society, The — Essex — NY
Bates Lowry

PM-20219
Historic Crab Orchard Museum & Pioneer Park — Tazewell — VA
Nellie W. Bundy

PM-20220
Utah State University — Logan — UT
Robb Russon

PM-20221
Educational Broadcasting Corporation — New York — NY
Robert Kotlowitz

PM-20222
Soc. for Preserv. of New England Antiquities — Boston — MA
Brock W. Jobe

PM-20224
Center for Positive Thought, Inc. — Buffalo — NY
Kariamu Welsh

PM-20225
Four Mile Historic Park — Denver — CO
Charles H. Woolley

PM-20228
Jewish Museum — New York — NY
Joy Ungerleider-Mayerson

PM-20232
Ramsey County Historical Society — Saint Paul — MN
Timothy C. Glines

PM-20233
County of Westchester — White Plains — NY
John A. Yoegel

PM-20234
New York State Museum — Albany — NY
Noel C. Fritzinger

PM-20235
Children's Museum of Rhode Island — Pawtucket — RI
Marie A. Fontaine

PM-20236
National Railroad Museum — Green Bay — WI
James A. Van Matre

PM-20238
Founders Society / Detroit Institute of Arts — Detroit — MI
Ellen Sharp

PM-20240
La Salle College — Philadelphia — PA
Joseph P. O'Grady

PM-20241
Founders Society/Detroit Institute of Arts — Detroit — MI
Michael Kan

PM-20246
Charles Burchfield Center — Buffalo — NY
Edna M. Lindemann

PM-20249
Denver Art Museum — Denver — CO
Richard G. Conn

PM-20250
American Institute of Architects Foundation — Washington — DC
Kym S. Rice

PM-20251
Museum of Broadcasting — New York — NY
Robert Saudek

PM-20253
Trustees of Bethany College — Bethany — WV
Hiram J. Lester

PM-20254
Museum of Archaeology at Staten Island — Staten Island — NY
Leif C. Landberg

PM-20255
Bard College Center — Annandale-Hud — NY
Tom M. Wolf

PM-20256
Gallery Association of New York State — Hamilton — NY
Peter P. Langlykke

PM-20257
Historic St. Augustine Preservation Board — St. Augustine — FL
Robert C. Stewart

PM-20258
Phila. College of Textiles & Science — Philadelphia — PA
Patricia C. O'Donnell

PM-20259
Cape Ann Historical Association — Gloucester — MA
Deborah L. Goodwin

PM-20260
CANA Cultures & Arts of Native American, Inc. — Norman — OK
Delores T. Sumner

PM-20261
National Broadcasters Hall of Fame — Freehold — NJ
S. H. Price

PM-20263
St. Louis County Heritage & Arts Center — Duluth — MN
Shirley A. Swain

PM-20264
Whatcom County Park and Recreation Board — Bellingham — WA
Vivian E. Dreves

PM-20265
Rutgers University — Newark — NJ
Judith K. Brodsky

PM-20266
Seaman's Church Institute of N.Y & N.J. — New York — NY
Robert Wolk

PM-20267
University of Michigan — Ann Arbor — MI
Dorothy H. Coons

PM-20269
Scarsdale Historical Society — Scarsdale — NY
Jacqueline Calder

PM-20270
African-American Institute — New York — NY
Marie Brincard

PM-20272
Brandywine Conservancy, Inc. — Chadds Ford — PA
James H. Duff

PM-20273
Indiana University — Bloomington — IN
Thomas T. Solley

PM-20276
Maine Maritime Museum — Bath — ME
Peter L. Knauss

PM-20278
Danforth Museum — Framingham — MA
Joy L. Gordon

PM-20281
Department of Recreation & Parks City of LA — Los Angeles — CA
Joan Lorenzen

PM-20283
Hermitage National Landmark Property — Hohokus — NJ
Laura S. Fuderer

PM-20287
Van Arsdale Associates — Tampa — FL
Shirley R. Howarth

PM-20289
Boston Zoological Society — Boston — MA
Lydia M. Kowalski

PM-20291
Saint Louis Art Museum — Saint Louis — MO
James D. Burke

PM-20294
Pacific Asia Museum — Pasadena — CA
David Kamansky

PM-20296
Drawing Center — New York — NY
Martha Beck

PM-20297
Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum — Tucson — AZ
Mary Ellen Morebeck

PM-20298
Lowell Observatory — Flagstaff AZ
Kathy A. Friend

PM-20301
New York State Historical Association — Cooperstown NY
A. B. MacLeish

PM-20302
American Jewish Archives — Cincinnati OH
Leo E. Turitz

PM-20306
North Slope Borough — Barrow AK
John W. Carnahan

PM-20307
Staten Island Children's Museum — Staten Island NY
Aline Hill Ries

PM-20309
Webb County Natural Science Center — Laredo TX
Sydney Rubin

PM-20310
Kansas City Museum — Kansas City MO
Robert C. Harter

PM-20311
Friends of Waipahu Cultural Garden Park — Waipahu HI
Nancy E. Lewis

PM-20313
Mississippi State Historical Museum — Jackson MS
Patti C. Black

PM-20314
Archaeological Institute of America — New York NY
Eugene L. Sterud

PM-20315
American Institute of Architects Foundation — Washington DC
Susan S. Ganelin

PM-20318
Institute for Cultural Progress (THOR Inc) Washington DC
Philip C. Ritterbush

PM-20321
Montana Historical Society Helena MT
Michael McCourt

PM-20322
Delaware Valley Conservation Assn Columbia NJ
Patricia L. Genack

PM-20325
Tulsa Zoological Park Tulsa OK
Charles L. Rippy

PM-20326
University of Minnesota St Paul MN
Melvin Waldfogel

PM-20328
Museum of the Hudson Highlands Cornwall Hud NY
Charles I. Keene

PM-20330
Historical Association of Southern Florida Miami FL
Randy F. Nimnicht

PM-20332
Maria Stein Center Maria Stein OH
Cordelia M. Gast

PM-20333
Toledo Museum of Art Toledo OH
Roger Mandle

PM-20334
Center for Puppetry Arts Atlanta GA
Janie Geiser

PM-20343
Metropolitan Museum of Art New York NY
William D. Wixom

PM-20344
Judiciary, State of Hawaii — Honolulu — HI
Jame L. Silverman

PM-20346
Ctr of Sci and Ind of the Frank Cty Hist Soc — Columbus — OH
William C. Schmitt

PM-20347
Historic New Harmony, Inc — New Harmony — IN
Ralph G. Schwarz

PM-20348
Institute for Research in History — New York — NY
Howard Negrin

PM-20349
Founders Society/Detroit Institute of Arts — Detroit — MI
Dewey F. Mosby

PM-20350
Bowers Museum — Santa Ana — CA
Janice J. Wilhelm

PM-20353
Maxwell Museum of Anthropology — Albuquerque — NM
J J. Brody

PM-20355
Indiana University — Bloomington — IN
Thomas T. Solley

PM-20356
Field Museum of Natural History — Chicago — IL
Edward Bedno

PM-20359
Plymouth State College of the University — Plymouth — NH
David C. Switzer

PM-20361
Division of Historical and Anthropolo Service — Albany — NY
Robert E. Mulligan, Jr

PM-20362
Founders Society/Detroit Institute of Arts — Detroit — MI
Suzanne Mitchell

PM-20364
Tuolumne County Historical Society — Sonora — CA
Patricia H. Rhodes

PM-20367
Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History — Santa Barbara — CA
D T. Hudson

PM-20369
Denver Museum of Natural History — Denver — CO
Shirley H. Ganse

PM-20370
Montclair Art Museum — Montclair — NJ
Leone Otis

PM-20371
Museum and Library of Maryland History — Baltimore — MD
Stiles T. Colwill

PM-20372
Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum — Canyon — TX
William C. Griggs

PM-20374
Future Farmers of America Foundation, Inc — Alexandria — VA
Lennie H. Gamage

PM-20375
Monmouth Museum — Lincroft — NJ
June B. Bove

PM-20376
Riverside County Parks Department — Rubidoux — CA
Stephen A. Becker

PM-20378
Capital Children's Museum — Washington — DC
Ann W. Lewin

PM-20379
Brooklyn Museum — Brooklyn — NY
David H. Katzive

PM-20380
Museums at Stony Brook — Stony Brook — NY
David W. Cassedy

PM-20381
Northwestern Pennsylvania Historical Conserv — Clarion — PA
Susan L. Richards

PM-20383
University of Tennessee — Knoxville — TN
William E. Hammitt

PM-20384
Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — Monterey — CA
Walter A. Nelson-Rees

PM-20385
President and Fellows of Harvard College — Cambridge — MA
Richard E. Weaver

PM-20388
American Museum of Natural History — New York — NY
Malcolm Arth

PM-20389
Pah-i-tus-pah-ku-tu — Pawnee — OK
Stacy Howell

PM-20391
Miners' Echo Community — Roslyn — WA
Gertrude H. Kennedy

PM-20394
Monmouth Museum — Monmouth — MA
Ron J. Kley

PN-20132
Films of Cultural Adaption — New York NY
Judith M. Gutman

PN-20133
Fine Line Films/KCSM-TV — San Francisco CA
Stewart Cheifet

PN-20134
University of Kansas — Lawrence KS
Donald I. Brownstein

PN-20135
Hetch Hetchy Associates — Van Nuys CA
John L. Stern

PN-20137
Nebraskans for Public Television, Inc. — Lincoln NE
John Flower

PN-20138
Lazar/Samuelson Productions — New York NY
Debra P. Samuelson

PN-20139
Nobel Prize Playhouse Productions — Falls Church VA
Stanley Field

PN-20142
Educational Broadcasting Corporation — New York NY
Robert Kotlowitz

PN-20143
Western Behavorial Sciences Institute — LaJolla CA
Richard E. Farson

PN-20144
Coyote Productions — Los Angeles CA
Peter A. Stathis

PN-20145
Community Action and Research — Miami FL
Fred S. Licht

PN-20147
On Television, Ltd. New York NY
Mary Megee

PN-20149
ARCC Five & Associates Coon Rapids MN
Makka J. Abhishaker

PN-20151
Northwest Film Study Center Portland OR
Roslyn Dauber

PN-20152
Bilingual Broadcasting Foundation, Inc. Santa Rosa CA
Armando Valdez

PN-20154
Docuvision, Inc. Brooklyn NY
Neal Aponte

PN-20156
Curators of the University of Missouri Columbia MO
Robert M. Bender

PN-20159
Public Health Film Associaties Newtonville MA
Nicolas J. Kaufman

PN-20160
Middle East Media Project Detroit MI
Eugene Rothman

PN-20161
Space Factory La Jolla CA
Marie Forester

PN-20162
Life Sciences Advisory Group New York NY
Frederic F. Flach

PN-20163
Institute for Research in History New York NY
Barbara Blumberg

PN-20165
Museum of American Folk Art — New York — NY
Jack Cfield

PN-20167
St. Francis Historical Society — Baltimore — MD
Betty J. Glascoe

PN-20169
Perception Project — Monson — MA
James B. Faichney

PN-20170
Lynchburg College — Lynchburg — VA
James A. Houston

PN-20171
Langston Hughes Group — New York — NY
Dan Klugherz

PN-20172
Optimedia, Inc. — Dorchester — MA
Jacqueline A. Shearer

PN-20173
American Inst. of Aeronautics & Astronautics — Los Angeles — CA
John J. White

PN-20174
Kansas Public Telecommunication Service, Inc. — Wichita — KS
James Lewis

PN-20177
Omni Culture — Playa del Rey — CA
William D. Lansford

PN-20179
WGBY-TV — Springfield — MA
Jean M. Mudge

PN-20180
Michael Carson Productions, Inc. — New York — NY
Michael P. Carson

PN-20181
B. Brilliant Productions — San Francisco CA
Hugh B. Churchill

PN-20183
University Gallery — Minneapolis MN
Melvin Waldfogel

PN-20184
Freshwater Society — Navarre MN
Christine A. Olsenius

PN-20185
Chicago Public Library — Chicago IL
Nazar H. Tiwana

PN-20186
The Bernard Herrmann Project — Baltimore MD
Michael R. Lawrence

PN-20187
Institute for Southern Studies — Durham NC
Marc S. Miller

PN-20189
University of Illinois — Chicago IL
Richard Buchanan

PN-20190
Arizona Women's Caucus for Art — Phoenix AZ
Leslie A. Williams

PN-20194
Menlo College — Menlo Park CA
Carlos U. Lopez

PN-20195
Children's Television International, Inc. — Falls Church VA
Walterene J. Swanston

PN-20196
Edge of Time Group — Rockville MD
Erica Benis

PN-20197
Ferrum College — Ferrum — VA
Kathleen C. Holt

PN-20198
Governors State University — Pk. Forest S. — IL
Marian M. Marzynski

PN-20201
North State Public Radio — Durham — NC
Peter H. Wood

PN-20202
Filmcode, Inc. — New York — NY
Margaret L. Bates

PN-20203
Fine Tuning Company, Inc. — Bozeman — MT
Ronald D. Bayly

PN-20204
Dallas County Community College District — Dallas — TX
Takis Mouzenidis

PN-20205
Foundation of California State University — Sacramento — CA
Ruth Abbott

PN-20206
Mohawk-Hudson Council on Educational TV., Inc — Schenectady — NY
Norbert H. Nathanson

PN-20208
Research Foundation of SUNY — Albany — NY
Jack R. Rollwagen

PN-20209
Whole Theatre Company — Montclair — NJ
Paul C. Dorphley

PN-20211
Frank A. Marrero — New York — NY

PN-20213
Learner's Cooperative — Washington DC
Anita L. Parlow

PN-20214
Rainbows from Mudpuddles Associates — Baltimore MD
Brenda Vogel

PN-20215
Sumerian Media Project — New York NY
Steven D. Brown

PN-20217
Graduate School & University Center/CUNY — New York NY
David Caplovitz

PN-20218
Community Television of Southern California — Los Angeles CA
David L. Crippens

PN-20220
Mohawk-Hudson Council on Educational TV, Inc. — Schenectady NY
Norbert H. Nathanson

PN-20221
Mohawk-Hudson Council on Educational TV, Inc. — Schenectady NY
Norbert H. Nathanson

PN-20222
Seminole Indian Project Group — New York NY
Mark H. Harris

PN-20223
Independent Documentary Group — San Francisco CA
Judy J. Irving

PN-20224
Big Mountain Film Project — New York NY
Douglas W. Cheek

PN-20226
Mohawk-Hudson Council on Educational TV, Inc. — Schenectady NY
Norbert H. Nathanson

PN-20227
Kansas Cultural Heritage and Arts Center — Dodge City — KS
Michael A. Wood

PN-20228
Chattanoochee River Film Project — Atlanta — GA
Marc E. Murphy

PN-20229
Audubon Project — Missoula — MT
William A. Kittredge

PN-20230
Media Study/Buffalo — Buffalo — NY
David K. Dunaway

PN-20231
KUID-TV/FM — Moscow — ID
J. W. McMillin

PN-20232
Educational TV Asso. Metro. Cleveland WVIZ-TV — Cleveland — OH
Milton B. Hoffman

PN-20233
Flordia Internat'l Univ. Media Center AT-133 — Miami — FL
Arthur D. Waugh

PN-20234
Omni Culture — Playa del Rey — CA
William D. Lansford

PN-20235
Angles — Washington — DC
Mary Lou Reker

PN-20236
Blackside, Inc. — Boston — MA
Henry E. Hampton

PN-20237
Center for African Studies — Gainesville — FL
Richard H. Davis, Jr.

PN-20238
Booker T. Washington Project, The — Berkeley — CA
Avon Kirkland

PN-20239
Multiples of Tony Project — New York — NY
Coulter R. Watt

PN-20240
John Brown Film Project — Vergennes — VT
Garry C. Simpson

PN-20241
Alaska Native Foundation — Anchorage — AK
Bo Boudart

PN-20243
Near East Institute & Archeological Foundat. — Glendale — CA
Michael B. Blaine

PN-20245
University of Georgia — Athens — GA
Lief H. Carter

PN-20246
Minnesota Public Programming Corporation — Minneapolis — MN
Gail Smogard

PN-20247
Heidelberg College — Tiffin — OH
Nancy Siferd, Dr.

PN-20249
New Dimensions Radio — San Francisco — CA
Michael W. Toms

PN-20250
Center for Advanced Study in Theatre Arts — New York — NY
Stanley A. Waren

PN-20251
From Horses to Horsepower Project — Evanston — IL
Gary A. Brown

PN-20252
Ohio State University Research Foundation — Columbus — OH
Ilsedore M. Edse

PN-20253
Big Drum Nation Dance Co., Inc., The — Brooklyn — NY
Edgar M. Price

PN-20254
California State University — Hayward — CA
Richard C. Raack

PN-20260
Reggin & Reggin, Inc. — Los Angeles — CA
Janet A. Humber

PN-20264
Film Arts Foundation — San Francisco — CA
Ted Rose

PN-20265
Fresh Air, Inc — Minneapolis — MN
Clifford Sloane

PN-20266
First Branch Associates — Arlington — VA
Waller Batson

PN-20267
Theodore E. Kyles,Jr. — Paterson — NJ

PN-20268
Marilyn L. Rall — Brooklyn — NY

PN-20275
Coni I. Beeson — Belvedere — CA

PN-20277
Pacifica Radio KPFA — Berkeley — CA
Amina Hassan

PN-20278
Norman J. Loftis — New York — NY

PN-20281
Institute for Humanistic Studies — Washington — DC
E. R. Sorenson

PN-20282
Standing Stones and Monuments — Minneapolis — MN
Marlys A. Skelton

PN-20283
State of West Virginia by the WV Board of Reg — Morgantown — WV
Rumy A. Hilloowala

PN-20284
Foundations for American Letters & the Media — Los Angeles — CA
Marsha Jeffer

PN-20285
Educational Ideas Broadcasting Services, Inc. — Astoria — NY
Saskia Sassen-Koob

PN-20291
Ohio State University, The — Columbus — OH
Robert R. Bargar

PN-20295
Grey Panthers of Greater Boston — Cambridge — MA
Gray Panthers

PN-20296
Hellenic American Neighborhood Action Comm. — New York — NY
Doreen Moses

PN-20298
Kent State University — Kent — OH
Edward J. Jurewicz

PN-20299
WGBH Educational Foundation — Boston — MA
Jo Gladstone

PN-20302
KQED, Inc. San Francisco CA
Ralph Peralez

PN-20303
Christian Schley Atlanta GA
Lois R. Cunniff

PN-20304
Clio's Consortium Washington DC
Gretchen A. Schneider

PN-20309
Rosie the Tiveter Film Project Emeryville CA
Connie Filed

PN-20310
Emancipation Arts Los Angeles CA
David Sandoval

PN-20311
Cultural Research & Communication, Inc. New York NY
Eugene Rosow

PN-20312
Media Study/Buffalo Buffalo NY
Gerald O'Grady

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERRAL

MUSUEMS AND HISTORICAL ORG

PN-20205
The Exploratorium San Francisco CA
Frank Oppenheimer

Using Video Tapes of Museum Exhibits and Natural Phenomena to Understand
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 6 D 11/80

PN-20141
Educational Broadcasting Corporation — New York — NY
Virginia W. Kassel

Sacred Journeys
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/05/81 - 06/04/82 = 17 — D — 11/80

PN-20157
F.U.T.L. Productions — Studio City — CA
J. K. Rotcop

"For Us, The Living"
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 04/30/81 = 4 — D — 11/80

PN-20242
Asian American Media Center, Inc. — San Francisco — CA
Chris Chow

Manongs Film Project, aka Manongs: Tenants of the I Hotel & Elderly in a Changing Community
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 05/31/81 = 5 — D — 11/80

PN-20258
To be announced
John W. Hughes

"The People of God":Liberation Theology and the New Church of Brazil
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 04/01/81 = 3 — D — 11/80

PN-20262
Film Arts Foundation — San Francisco — CA
Robert E. Wilson

"The Probable Passing of Elk Creek"
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/15/80 - 07/15/81 = 8 — D — 11/80

PN-20297
Frankenstein Group — Brookline — MA
Graham P. Chedd

The Frankenstein Myth
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 04/30/81 = 4 — D — 11/80

PN-20300
Japanese American Citizens League — San Francisco — CA
John D. Hokoyama

The Japanese American Experience
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 07/31/81 = 8 — D — 11/80

APPENDIX H

DIVISION OF STATE PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

Two-Year Proposals

Number	Institution	Requested Amount	Recommended Amount
SO-20055	Committee for the Humanities in Alabama (2/1/81 - 10/31/82)	$294,750 ($ 80,000 G&M)	$316,000 ($ 40,000 G&M)
SO-20056	Alaska Humanities Forum (1/1/81 - 12/31/82)	$505,271 ($350,000 G&M)	$424,000 ($300,000 G&M)
SO-20057	Arkansas Endowment for the Humanities (2/1/81 - 1/31/83)	$389,000 ($300,000 G&M)	$389,000 ($ 80,000 G&M)
SO-20058	Nebraska Committee for the Humanities (1/1/81 - 12/31/82)	$365,926 ($120,000 G&M)	$382,926 ($100,000 G&M)
SO-20059	New Mexico Humanities Council (2/1/81 - 1/31/83)	$369,600 ($300,000 G&M)	$370,000 ($100,000 G&M)
SO-20060	Puerto Rico Foundation for the Humanities (12/1/80 - 11/30/82)	$417,565 ($ 40,000 G&M)	$417,565 ($ 40,000 G&M)
SO-20061	South Carolina Committee for the Humanities (1/1/81 - 12/31/82)	$374,000 ($ 60,000 G&M)	$404,000 ($ 50,000 G&M)
SO-20062	Washington Commission for the Humanities (1/1/81 - 12/31/82)	$564,000 ($275,000 G&M)	$485,000 ($250,000 G&M)

Second-Year Request

SO-0019-80 -0140	D.C. Community Humanities Council (12/1/79 - 11/31/81)	$325,000 ($ 30,000 G&M)	$358,000 ($ 30,000 G&M)

APPENDIX I

DIVISION OF STATE PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

Supplemental Requests for Funding

Number	Institution
SO-20015-80 -1215	Delaware Humanities Council (7/1/80 - 6/30/82)
SO-0003-79 -0914	Illinois Humanities Council (6/1/79 - 5/31/81)
SO-0018-79 -1197	Iowa Humanities Board (9/1/79 - 6/30/81)
SO-0017-79 -924	Wyoming Council for the Humanities (7/1/79 - 6/30/81)

APPENDIX J

PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT STUDIES PROGRAM

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

		Maximum Recommended Amount
OP-20008	National Academy of Sciences (Betty D. Maxfield) 1981 Survey of Doctorate Recipients Request: $110,000 Outright October 1, 1980 - September 30, 1981	$110,000
OP-20010	The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Inc. (Rupert J. Picott) Proposal to Initiate First Steps, to Collect Basic Data and to Approach Further Development of the Design and Procedures for a Study of Afro-American or Black Studies Courses Offered in Selected American Colleges, Universities and Institutions Request: $17,368 Outright August 1, 1980 - May 1, 1981	$ 17,368

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND HUMAN VALUES

APPLICATION RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

NUMBER	INSTITUTION	PROJECT	REQUESTED AMOUNT	RECOMMENDED AMOUNT
AV-20028	The Johns Hopkins University	An International Study on Ethics and Values in Occupational Medicine	$ 76,378	$ 76,378

APPLICATION RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERRAL

AV-20029	The University of Maryland	The Preservation of Species

APPENDIX L

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

NUMBER	INSTITUTION	PROJECT	REQUESTED AMOUNT	REC. AMOUNT UP TO:
AP-20125	Kawerak, Inc., Nome, Alaska	"Iluganaq Katukgurak - Village Based Eskimo Heritage Prog."	$ 968,718	$ 600,000 OR 25,000 M
AP-20119	Columbia College, Chicago	"The South Chicago Project"	461,751	200,000
AP-20113	Howard University, Washington, D.C.	"Voices of the Civil Rights Movement: National Dissemination Phase"	425,715	300,000
AP-20112	Dist. 1199 Cultural Center, Inc., New York	"Bread and Roses"	296,255	150,000 OR 25,000 M
AP-20147	Indiana University, Southbend	"Indiana Labor Oral History Project"	266,390	100,000
AP-20094	U.S. Conference of Mayors, Washington, D.C.	"Mayors Humanities Program"	261,506	261,506
AP-20106	American Assoc. of Univ. Women, Washington, D.C.	"Families and Work"	246,975	200,000
AP-20120	University of Connecticut, Storrs	"Conn. Workers and a Half Century of Tech. Change, 1930-1980"	239,596	170,000
AP-20084	Institute for Social Justice, New Orleans	"The History of Social Movements"	201,558	201,558
AP-20128	Demonstration Proj. for Asian Americans, Seattle	"The Forgotten Asian Americans: Filipinos and Koreans"	200,000	180,000

NUMBER	INSTITUTION	PROJECT	REQUESTED AMOUNT	REC. AMOUNT UP TO:
AP-20079	Houston Center for the Humanities and Public Policy	"The International City"	$ 173,654	$ 173,654
AP-20126	State Legislative Leaders Found., Milwaukee	"The Humanities in the Legislature"	89,666	89,666
AP-20108	University of Connecticut, Storrs	"Conn. Life-Long Labor Studies Project"	85,520	85,520
AP-20132	Huerfano County Board of County Comm., Walsenburg, Colorado	"Huerfano Retrospective: A Theatrical Adaptation of Oral History"	50,762	50,762
AP-20127	Chatfield College, Saint Martin, Ohio	"The History of a Community Through the Interaction of Humanists and the Elderly"	48,747	48,747
AP-20124	Concerted Effort, Inc., Albany, N.Y.	"Music by Women, A Lecture/Recital"	42,365	42,365
AP-20016	Cayey University College, Cayey, Puerto Rico	"Ethical, Artistic and Historical Aspects of Modern Puerto Rico"	26,803	26,803
Supplement to AP 10009-80-1131	Rutgers University	"Conference on Literature and the Urban Experience"	25,000	25,000

SPECIAL PROJECTS

NUMBER	INSTITUTION	PROJECT	REQUESTED AMOUNT	REC. AMOUNT UP TO:
AD-20027	University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse	"Wisconsin Winnebago Photographs and Documents Project"	$ 129,361	$ 129,361
AD-20026	Yorktown Bi-centennial Comm., Yorktown, VA	"Yorktown Victory Reexamined"	100,000	18,347
AD-20025	American Assoc. for State and Local History, Nashville, TN	"Seminars on the Interpretation of History by Hist. Societies and Museums"	98,821	98,821
AD-20021	Texas Historical Commission, Austin, Texas	"Interpretation of History in Museums"	28,117	28,117
AD-20024	University of Houston Central Campus, Houston, Texas	"Symposium on English and German Romanticism and Concurrent Academic Year Activities, 1980-81"	81,476	70,000
AD-20023	Center for Southern Folklore, Memphis, TN	"Mid-South Folklife Festival"	75,000	75,000
AD-20029	Wenner-Gren Found. for Anthropological Research, NY	"Project on Theater and Ritual, Planning Grant"	25,832	25,832
Supplement to AD-0033-79-0191	National Council for the Traditional Arts, Washington, D.C.	"Ethnohistory of Displaced People of Shenandoah National Park"	18,074	18,074

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

AP-20117	Philadelphia Corporation for Aging	"Generations: Senior Citizens as Family Historians"
AP-20123	Columbia Univ., New York	"Finno-Ugric Film Project"
AP-20104	Independent Publishing Fund of the Americas, Chicago	"Coalfield Writers and the Humanities"
AP-20131	D-Q University, Davis, California	"Native American Humanities Dissemination Project"
AP-20136	United Church Board of Homeland Ministries, N.Y.	"Mark Twain Social Issues Program"
AP-20109	Union Sister Prod., Inc., Washington, D.C.	"Silkwood"
AP-20118	American Educational Theater, Harriman, Tenn.	"On the Shoulders of Giants"
AP-20115	American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia	"Workers Migration Movement of Jobs"
AP-20133	Pacific Street Film Projects, Inc., Brooklyn	"Anarchism in America"
Supplement to AP-0095-79-1047	Community Renewal Society, Chicago, Illinois	"Unemployment and the Future of Work in the City That Works"
AP-20110	Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati	"Identity, Hope, and Unity: Challenges of the American Jewish Experience"
AP-20129	St. Mark's Church-In-the-Bowery	"Community Documentation Workshop"

AP-20122	Baruch College, CUNY Graduate Center, New York	"Politics, Society and Culture in Mediterranean Europe: Seminars for Academic, Government and Corporate Leaders"
AP-20135	National Institute for Work and Learning, Washington, DC	"Business-Labor-Humanities Dialogues on Workplace Issues of the 80's"
AP-20111	Widener University Chester, PA	"Encouraging Ethnic Awareness Among Suburban Italian Americans"
AP-20150	Fund for an Open Society, Philadelphia	"Judge Hastie Symposium"
AP-20114	Opera Outreach, Harrisburg, PA	"Opera Outreach and the Humanities"
AP-20139	University of Wisconsin	"Milwaukee Humanities Program"

SPECIAL PROJECTS

AD-20017	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York	"National Project on Client Ethics"
AD-20016	New York Univ., New York	"Improving the Presentation of the Humanities on Broadcast Television"
AD-20015	Total Education in the Total Environment, Inc., Bronxville, NY	"The Rene Dubos Center for Creativity in Human Environments"
AP-20145	New York Univ., Gallatin Div., NY	"Writer at Work"
AD-20018	Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, Sun Valley, Idaho	"Institute of the American West, Long Range Plan"
AD-20020	Arts Media Service, Inc., Washington, D.C.	"Another Point of View: A National Conf. on Arts Criticism"

AD-20019	Southern Arts Federation, Atlanta, Georgia	"Critics Symposia"
AP-20144	Loyola University at Chicago	"Chicago Loop Public History Program, Planning Grant"
AD-20028	Univ. of Penn., Philadelphia	"American National Identity: A View from Abroad"

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERRAL

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

AP-20130	Center for Social Research and Educ., Oakland, Calif.	"Serving the People: The Rise of Service Work in the San Francisco-Bay Area"
AP-20143	United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Washington, D.C.	"The American Carpenters Union History Project"
AP-20105	League of Women Voters, Washington, D.C.	"Cities: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow"
AP-20121	Municipal Museum of the City of Baltimore, Inc. (Peale Museum)	"Baltimore Folklore and Cultural History Project"
AP-20146	University of Texas, San Antonio	"Festival Calderon"

SPECIAL PROJECTS

AD-20022	City of El Paso, Texas	"Future Pass - A Humanistic Time Machine on the Pass of the North"
AD-20005	University of California, San Diego	"Courses by Newspaper"

APPENDIX N

DIVISION OF RESEARCH PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

BASIC RESEARCH

-20009
rren L. d'Azevedo — Reno NV
QUESTED: OR: 15,982.00 TOT.REQ: 15,982.00
tistry as a Strategy of Individual and Ethnic Group
hievement in an African Society
RM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/30/81 = 12
COMMENDED: OR: 15,982.00 TOT.REC: 15,982.00

-20027
nderbilt University — Nashville TN
win C. Hargrove
QUESTED: OR: 97,297.00 TOT.REQ: 97,297.00
e Tennessee Valley Authority in the Perspective
a Half-Century: A Proposal for a Book
RM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
COMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.00

-20031
search Foundation of SUNY — Albany NY
bert M. Carmack
QUESTED: OR: 45,800.00 G&M: 20,000.00 TOT.REQ: 65,800.00
Direct Historic Method Approach to Kinship and Residence
the Prehispanic Quiche-Maya.
RM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
COMMENDED: OR: 45,800.00 G&M: 20,000.00 TOT.REC: 65,800.00

-20032
enry A. Bruinsma — San Jose CA
QUESTED: OR: 60,036.00 TOT.REQ: 60,036.00
e Role of Music and Art in Dutch Theatre: Impact on an
Emerging Nation
RM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24
COMMENDED: OR: 44,000.00 TOT.REC: 44,000.00

-20035
niversity of Minnesota — Duluth MN
eorge R. Rapp, Jr.
QUESTED: OR: 4,000.00 TOT.REQ: 4,000.00
adiocarbon Chronology for Ancient Troy
RM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12
COMMENDED: OR: 4,000.00 TOT.REC: 4,000.00

-20047
arvard University — Cambridge MA
ane A. Scott
QUESTED: OR: 54,366.00 TOT.REQ: 54,366.00
rchaeological Exploration of Sardis
RM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36
COMMENDED: OR: 54,366.00 TOT.REC: 54,366.00

RO-20066
Robert B. Wheaton — Concord MA
REQUESTED: OR: 26,650.00 TOT.REQ: 26,650.
Kinship and Social Structure in Seventeenth-Century Bordeaux
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 26,650.00 TOT.REC: 26,650.

RO-20086
Yale University — New Haven CT
David B. Davis
REQUESTED: OR: 79,101.00 TOT.REQ: 79,101.0
The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Emancipation, 1820-1890
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 79,101.00 TOT.REC: 79,101.0

RO-20088
Ohio State University Main Campus — Columbus OH
Leila J. Rupp
REQUESTED: OR: 75,019.00 TOT.REQ: 75,019.0
The American Women's Movement in the Post Second World War Period
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REC: 50,000.0

RO-20093
Institute for Advanced Study — Princeton NJ
George F. Kennan
REQUESTED: OR: 42,777.00 G&M: 20,000.00 TOT.REQ: 62,777.0
The Franco-Russian Alliance
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 22,777.00 G&M: 20,000.00 TOT.REC: 42,777.0

RO-20094
Newberry Library — Chicago IL
Henry F. Dobyns
REQUESTED: OR: 80,000.00 G&M: 40,000.00 TOT.REQ: 120,000.0
Historic Population Trends among Tribal Peoples of the United States
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 11/30/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 80,000.00 G&M: 40,000.00 TOT.REC: 120,000.0

RO-20104
University of Texas, Austin — Austin TX
Walt W. Rostow
REQUESTED: OR: 86,312.00 TOT.REQ: 86,312.
IDEAS AND ACTION
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 30
RECOMMENDED: OR: 60,000.00 TOT.REC: 60,000.

RO-20110
Yale University — New Haven — CT
Peter J. Gay
REQUESTED: OR: 115,967.00 — TOT.REQ: 115,967.00
The Middle-Class Mind: Victoria to Freud
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 70,000.00 G&M: 45,967.00 — TOT.REC: 115,967.00

RO-20115
Fordham University — New York — NY
David J. Halle
REQUESTED: OR: 72,474.00 — TOT.REQ: 72,474.00
Transformed Houses: An Analysis and Photographic Documentation of Domestic Vernacular Architecture
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 52,000.00 — TOT.REC: 52,000.00

RO-20117
Patricia J. Willard — Los Angeles — CA
REQUESTED: OR: 55,059.00 — TOT.REQ: 55,059.00
Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington -- A Narrative History
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 03/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 55,059.00 — TOT.REC: 55,059.00

RO-20138
American Bar Association — Chicago — IL
Lyman M. Tondel
REQUESTED: OR: 85,565.00 — TOT.REQ: 85,565.00
War, Foreign Affairs, and Constitutional Power
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 76,000.00 — TOT.REC: 76,000.00

RO-20140
Institute for the Study of Human Issues — Philadelphia — PA
John M. Chernoff
REQUESTED: OR: 98,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 98,000.00
Ibrahim Abdulai's Testament: A Dagomba Drummer Talks About His Culture
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 75,000.00 — TOT.REC: 75,000.00

RO-20144
University of Michigan — Ann Arbor — MI
Karl L. Hutterer
REQUESTED: OR: 22,015.00 — TOT.REQ: 22,015.00
Cultural Interaction as Mirrored in Children's Literature
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 22,015.00 — TOT.REC: 22,015.00

RO-20150
College of the Virgin Islands St. Thomas VI
Erika J. Smilowitz
REQUESTED: OR: 25,399.00 TOT.REQ: 25,399.0
A Study of the Works of Una Marson
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 14
RECOMMENDED: OR: 3,000.00 TOT.REC: 3,000.0

RO-20038
Texas A&M Research Foundation College Sta. TX
Frederick H. van Doorninck, Jr
REQUESTED: G&M: 41,674.00 TOT.REQ: 41,674.0
The Study and Reconstruction of the Hull of an Eleventh-Century Islamic Ship
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: G&M: 41,674.00 TOT.REC: 41,674.0

RO-20099
University of Nevada Reno NV
William T. Scott
REQUESTED: OR: 95,889.00 TOT.REQ: 95,889.0
Biography of Michael Polanyi
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 08/31/83 = 32
RECOMMENDED: G&M: 44,000.00 TOT.REC: 44,000.0

S & L & REGIONAL STUDIES

RS-20032
Temple University Philadelphia PA
Daniel J. Elazar
REQUESTED: OR: 87,968.00 TOT.REQ: 87,968.0
Political Theories of American state constitutions
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 75,000.00 TOT.REC: 75,000.0

RS-20034
Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, Inc. Charlottesvle VA
William M. Kelso
REQUESTED: OR: 149,361.00 TOT.REQ: 149,361.0
Monticello Black life/Craft History Archaeological Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 140,000.00 TOT.REC: 140,000.0

RS-20080
University of Illinois Urbana IL
Douglas S. Butterworth
REQUESTED: OR: 45,457.00 TOT.REQ: 45,457.0
Social History of the Colonias of the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 05/30/82 = 17
RECOMMENDED: OR: 37,000.00 TOT.REC: 37,000.0

RS-20106
Citizens Library Washington PA
Harriet K. Branton
REQUESTED: OR: 32,465.00 TOT.REQ: 32,465.00
Washington County History Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 04/01/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 5,000.00

RS-20113
LeMoyne-Owen College Memphis TN
Miriam D. Willis
REQUESTED: OR: 30,000.00 TOT.REQ: 30,000.00
The Black Community of Memphis and Shelby County: 1950-1980
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 5,000.00

RS-20145
Princess Anne County Historical Society Va. Beach VA
Florence K. Turner
REQUESTED: OR: 47,144.00 TOT.REQ: 47,144.00
Princess Anne County, Virginia - Colonials to Citizens
(1607-1800)
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 5,000.00

RS-20164
Tennessee State University Nashville TN
Lynn E. Dwyer
REQUESTED: OR: 81,251.18 TOT.REQ: 81,251.18
Proposal for an Oral History Study: Columbia Reservoir
Area, Tennessee
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 16
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 5,000.00

RS-20178
University of New Mexico-Main Campus Albuquerque NM
Marta M. Weigle
REQUESTED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REQ: 15,000.00
Governmental Support of the Arts in New Mexico, 1933-1943.
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 15,000.00

CONFERENCES-DEVELOPMENT

-20053
iversity of California Los Angeles CA
dwig Lauerhass, Jr.
QUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 G&M: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 20,000.00
o-Social Atlas of the U.S.-Mexico Borderlands: A Planning
nference
RM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 02/28/81 = 4
COMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 G&M: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 20,000.00

RD-20055
Florida State University Tallanassee FL
Samuel S. Hill, Jr.
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.0
Religion of the American South: Roots, Continuities, and Anomalies
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 07/31/81 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.0

RD-20057
St. John's University Jamaica NY
Peter E. Nosco
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.0
Workshop on Responses to Neo-Confucianism in the Tokugawa Era
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/15/81 - 03/14/82 = 11
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.0

RD-20063
York College, CUNY Jamaica NY
Israel J. Katz
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.0
International Congress on the Cantigas de Santa Maria
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.0

RD-20064
Smith College Northampton MA
Peter A. Bloom
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.0
The Smith College Colloquium on Music in Paris in the 1830's
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/01/82 = 17
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.0

RD-20069
University of Pennsylvania Philadelphia PA
Michael W. Meister
REQUESTED: OR: 10,008.00 TOT.REQ: 10,008.0
Discourses on Siva: A Symposium on the Nature of Religious Imagery
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 01/07/81 =
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.0

RD-20071
University of California Berkeley CA
Victoria E. Bonnell
REQUESTED: OR: 2,636.00 G&M: 15,000.00 TOT.REQ: 17,636.0
Conference on the Social History of Russian Labor
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,636.00 G&M: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 17,636.0

RD-20073
University of Nebraska-Lincoln Lincoln NE 58:142
Frederick G. Luebke
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.0
American Pioneer Landscapes
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.0

RD-20079
Design Foundation, Chicago Chicago IL
Robert E. Vogele
REQUESTED: OR: 9,986.00 TOT.REQ: 9,986.0
"Images and Realities - Discovering the History of Graphic Design in Chicago"
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 07/31/81 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 9,986.00 TOT.REC: 9,986.0

RD-20089
University of North Carolina Chapel Hill NC
Carl E. Pletsch
REQUESTED: OR: 9,216.00 TOT.REQ: 9,216.0
A conference on "The Psychology of Biography"
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 10/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 9,216.00 TOT.REC: 9,216.0

RD-20091
University of Southern California Los Angeles CA
Olga Matich
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.0
Russian Literature in Emigration: The Third Wave
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.0

RD-20092
Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts Detroit MI
Suzanne W. Mitchell
REQUESTED: OR: 12,500.00 TOT.REQ: 12,500.0
International Research Conference: Chinese Jades from Han to Ch'ing
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 03/30/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.0

RESEARCH MATERIALS-TOOLS

RT-20133
Centro de Estudios de la Realidad Rio Piedras PR
Jerroy Lopez
REQUESTED: OR: 81,077.00 TOT.REQ: 81,077.0
Historical Statistics of Puerto Rico: Data Base and Guide to Sources
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 5,000.0

RESEARCH MATERIALS-TRANSLATIONS

RL-20115
University of Michigan Ann Arbor MI
Assya Humesky
REQUESTED: OR: 55,[illegible].00 TOT.REQ: 55,[illegible].00
Anthology of Ukrainian Literature of the 17th-18th centuries
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/80 - 04/01/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: G&F: [illegible] TOT.REC: 31,000.00

RL-20130
Institute for Advanced Study Princeton NJ
Irving Lavin
REQUESTED: OR: 5,000.00 TOT.REQ: 5,000.00
An Unnamed Comedy by Gianlorenzo Bernini Edited and Translated with Critical Introduction and Notes
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 5,000.00

RESEARCH RESOURCES-ORG & IMPROV

RC-20158
Center for Strategic & International Studies Washington DC
Michael A. Ledeen
REQUESTED: OR: 45,000.00 TOT.REQ: 45,000.00
Cataloging and Microfilming the Archives of Count Dino Grandi
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 45,000.00 TOT.REC: 45,000.00

RC-20180
Columbia University New York NY
Marcia Wright
REQUESTED: OR: 770.00 TOT.REQ: 770.00
Central Africa Project Collections - Consultancy
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 770.00 TOT.REC: 770.00

RC-20200
Kansas City Museum Kansas City MO
Kathi L. Whitman
REQUESTED: OR: 1,000.00 TOT.REQ: 1,000.00
Archives - Consultant
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/15/80 - 01/15/81 = 1
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,000.00 TOT.REC: 1,000.00

RC-20201
Navajo Tribe — Window Rock AZ
Richard G. Heyser
REQUESTED: OR: 1,500.00 TOT.REQ: 1,500.00
Evaluation of J. Lee Correll Research Collection
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 02/28/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,500.00 TOT.REC: 1,500.00

RC-20202
Boston Symphony Orchestra, Inc — Boston MA
Raymond G. Hardin
REQUESTED: OR: 1,000.00 TOT.REQ: 1,000.00
Boston Symphony Orchestra Archives - Consultant
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,000.00 TOT.REC: 1,000.00

RC-20205
Menaul Historical Library of the SW — Albuquerque NM
Carolyn C. Atkins
REQUESTED: OR: 1,000.00 TOT.REQ: 1,000.00
Menaul Historical Library Consultation Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 05/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,000.00 TOT.REC: 1,000.00

RC-20210
State Historical Society of Wisconsin — Madison WI
F. Gerald Ham
REQUESTED: OR: 22,012.00 TOT.REQ: 22,012.00
Development and Organization of the Social Action Collection
Supplemental Grant Request
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 22,012.00 TOT.REC: 22,012.00

DIVISION OF RESEARCH PROGRAMS

BASIC RESEARCH

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

RO-20011
University of California, Berkeley — Berkeley — CA
Walter A. McDougall

RO-20014
University of Colorado — Boulder — CO
Boyd H. Hill, Jr.

RO-20015
Texas Tech University — Lubbock — TX
Mary L. Richards

RO-20016
University of California, Berkeley — Berkeley — CA
Donald Appleyard

RO-20019
Jean M. Borgatti — Brookline — MA

RO-20020
Memphis State University — Memphis — TN
K. Peter Takayama

RO-20021
University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee — WI
Andreas A. Huyssen

RO-20022
Brigham Young University — Provo — UT
C. Russell Jensen

RO-20028
Columbia University — New York — NY
Harriet Zellner

RO-20029
Columbia University — New York — NY
Rose L. Coser

RO-20030
Columbia University — New York — NY
Sigmund Diamond

RO-20033
Columbia University — New York — NY
Andrew A. Beveridge

RO-20034
Texas Christian University — Fort Worth — TX
James O. Duke

RO-20037
United Neighborhood Centers of America, Inc. — New York — NY
Arthur Hillman

RO-20040
University of Connecticut — Storrs — CT
William M. Newman

RO-20041
Harvard University — Cambridge — MA
I B. Cohen

RO-20042
California State College, San Bernardino — San Bernardin — CA
Elliott R. Barkan

RO-20043
University of Kansas — Lawrence — KS
George R. Waggoner

RO-20045
United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners — Washington — DC
Walter Galenson

RO-20046
Institute for Research in History — New York — NY
Frances K. Curran

RO-20049
University of Denver — Denver — CO
Harry T. Spetnagel

RO-20050
Research Foundation of SUNY — Albany — NY
Gladys E. Lang

RO-20051
University of Houston — Houston — TX
Hugh W. Stephens

RO-20053
Research Foundation of CUNY — New York — NY
Doris Meyer

RO-20054
Brigham Young University — Provo — UT
Paul Hyer

RO-20055
Inst. of Empirical & Philosophical Science — Berkeley — CA
Peter J. Zharn

RO-20056
Orin Moe — Nashville — TN

RO-20059
Dan Nesher — Cambridge — MA

RO-20060
Hugh F. Butts — Beechhurst — NY

RO-20063
University of Chicago — Chicago — IL
Tang Tsou

RO-20064
East Tennessee State University — Johnson City — TN
George B. Kehler

RO-20067
University of Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh — PA
Patrick R. Penland

RO-20068
Fly Associates, Inc. — Austin — TX
La Barbara W. Fly

RO-20069
Human Inst for Study of Existential Problems — Mount Holly NJ
Raymond G. Asay

RO-20070
Helen R. Vaughn — New York NY

RO-20073
University of California - Los Angeles — Los Angeles CA
Mazisi R. Kunene

RO-20074
Institute for the Study of Human Issues — Philadelphia PA
Joel M. Jutkowitz

RO-20077
Thomas M. Campbell — Tallahassee FL

RO-20079
Susan F. Tsu — San Francisco CA

RO-20080
Margaret D. LeCompte — Houston TX

RO-20081
Richard H. Hulan — Austin TX

RO-20082
Carl F. Geiser — Smithtown NY

RO-20083
Linda K. Stillman — Potomac MD

RO-20084
Webster College — St. Louis MO
Kathleen J. Regier

RO-20085
Yale University — New Haven CT
Robert S. Brumbaugh

RO-20087
University of California, Santa Barbara — Santa Barbara CA
Paul M. Sonnino

RO-20089
Research Foundation of CUNY — New York NY
Lauren H. Seiler

RO-20090
Western Michigan University — Kalamazoo MI
Robert L. Shafer

RO-20092
Cornell University — Ithaca NY
Richard N. Rosecrance

RO-20097
University of Colorado — Boulder CO
Peter D. Skafte

RO-20100
Research Foundation of SUNY — Albany NY
Richard H. Dekmejian

RO-20103
Bonnie Spanier — Barre MA

RO-20105
University of Missouri — Columbia MO
Michael J. Porter

RO-20109
University of Arizona — Tucson AZ
Richard T. Oehrle

RO-20112
Institute for the Study of Human Issues — Philadelphia PA
Yeshayahu Jelinek

RO-20113
Wayne State University — Detroit MI
Bernard L. Brock

RO-20116
Research Foundation of SUNY — Albany — NY
Paul L. Garvin

RO-20122
College of the Holy Cross — Worcester — MA
William B. Sprout

RO-20124
New York University — New York — NY
Fritz Machlup

RO-20126
Steven Dracopoulos — North Bergen — NJ

RO-20127
Gerontological Society — Washington — DC
David D. Van Tassel

RO-20128
Lawrence E. Ingalls — Quincy — CA

RO-20129
University of California at San Diego — La Jolla — CA
Peter F. Cowney

RO-20134
Lewis M. Dabney — Princeton — NJ

RO-20136
Smith College — Northampton — MA
Susan Bourque

RO-20139
University of Chicago — Chicago — IL
Marvin Zonis

RO-20145
Washington State University — Pullman — WA
J. Jeffrey Flenniken

RO-20146
Leland Stanford Junior University — Stanford — CA
John H. Barton

RO-20148
Hampshire College — Amherst — MA
Herbert J. Bernstein

RO-20151
Queens College of CUNY — Flushing — NY
William N. Schoenfeld

S & L & REGIONAL STUDIES

RS-20004
University of Southern Colorado — Pueblo — CO
Nasario Garcia

RS-20041
Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History — Santa Barbara — CA
Gary Tegler

RS-20052
Russell G. Handsman — Litchfield — CT

RS-20085
Kent State University — Kent — OH
Gregory M. Shreve

RS-20097
Mardith K. Schuetz — Austin — TX

RS-20099
National Colonial Farm of the Accokeek Fdn. — Accokeek — MD
David C. Percy

RS-20123
Tinker Swiss Cottage, Inc. — Rockford — IL
Jon W. Lundin

RS-20136
Dallas Co. Community College District Office — Dallas — TX
Eugene H. Gibbons

RS-20147
St. Martin Parish Police Jury — St. Martinvle LA
Glenn R. Conrad

RS-20162
Crestview United Methodist Church — Austin TX
Chris Rodriquez

RS-20166
Rodolfo Larios — San Rafael CA

CONFERENCES-DEVELOPMENT

RD-20048
New York Academy of Sciences — New York NY
Anne M. Cantwell

RD-20050
Graduate School-CUNY — New York NY
George Schwab

RD-20051
New York Academy of Sciences — New York NY
Anthony F. Aveni

RD-20054
National Institute for Campus Ministries — Newton Centre MA
Robert L. Johnson

RD-20058
Governors State University — Park Forest IL
Roger K. Oden

RD-20059
The Research Foundation of State Univ. of NY — Fredonia NY
Marion Sonnenfeld

RD-20061
University of Minnesota — Minneapolis MN
Bruce K. Lincoln

RD-20062
Amer. Academy of Political & Social Science — Philadelphia PA
Richard D. Lambert

RD-20065
University of Nebraska — Omaha — NE
Melvin M. Bohn

RD-20066
Indiana University — Bloomington — IN
Matei A. Calinescu

RD-20067
Archaeological Institute of America — New York — NY
Anna S. Benjamin

RD-20072
Catholic University of America — Washington — DC
Virgil P. Nemoianu

RD-20074
Duke University — Durham — NC
J. F. Richards

RD-20075
University of California, Riverside — Riverside — CA
George E. Slusser

RD-20077
Georgetown University — Washington — DC
Richard Stites

RD-20078
Institute for Research in History — New York — NY
Joan M. Ringelheim

RD-20080
Queens College-CUNY — Flushing — NY
Steven M. Cohen

RD-20081
George Mason University — Fairfax — VA
Lorraine A. Brown

RD-20082
University of Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh — PA
Bernard R. Goldstein

RD-20085
The University of Iowa — Iowa City — IA
John S. Nelson

RD-20086
Foreign Policy Research Institute, Inc. Philadelphia PA
William R. Kintner

RD-20088
The Folger Shakespeare Library Washington DC
Robert A. Glick

RESEARCH MATERIALS-TOOLS

RT-20135
Harvard University Cambridge MA
Robert W. Thomson

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERRAL

BASIC RESEARCH

RD-20013
Rutgers University Newark NJ
John G. Demaray

Renaissance Epic as an Imitation of Reality: Iconographic Geography, Biblical Typology, and Heroic Literary Design
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 20 D 11/80

RD-20017
University of Maryland College Park MD
Robert K. Fullinwider

Voluntary versus Non-Voluntary Military Service
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24 D 11/80

RD-20018
The Research Foundation of SUNY Albany NY
Immanuel Wallerstein

Household Structures and the World-Economy
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12 D 11/80

RD-20023
Robert D. Grinder Washington DC

Exiles from the Room Upstairs
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 11/30/82 = 24 D 11/80

RO-20024
Cornell University — Ithaca — NY
George M. Kahin

The Character and Consequences of American Political Intervention in Southeast Asia, 1945-70
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24 — D — 11/80

RO-20025
Mira N. Liehm — Philadelphia — PA

Italian Film after 1943
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12 — D — 11/80

RO-20026
University of North Carolina — Chapel Hill — NC
James L. Peacock

World and Identity in Ritual Action: A Comparative Study in American Sectarian Traditions
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24 — D — 11/80

RO-20036
Texas Christian University — Fort Worth — TX
Ben Proctor

The United States Marshals and Civil Rights, 1945-1980
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24 — D — 11/80

RO-20039
North Texas State University — Denton — TX
Terry G. Jordan

The Diffusion of European Log Architecture to Colonial America
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 13 — D — 11/80

RO-20044
Temple University — Philadelphia — PA
John A. Hostetler

Study of Wilderness Communes
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36 — D — 11/80

RO-20048
Research Foundation of CUNY — New York — NY
Bela K. Kiraly

East Central European Society and War in the Era of Nation States (1856-1920)
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/30/84 = 36 — D — 11/80

RO-20052
Research Foundation of SUNY — Albany — NY
Wolfgang W. Moelleken

A Comparative Study of German Speech Island Dialects in North America
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36 D 11/80

RO-20057
Irina Andreescu — Atlanta — GA

Torcello: The Basilica of Santa-Maria-Assunta I. History and Architecture II The Wall Mosaics
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/30/82 = 15 D 11/80

RO-20058

Per J. Ellingson

Intercultural Continuity in Buddhist Music
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24 D 11/80

RO-20065
Joseph E. Harris — Washington — DC

Afro-Americans in Africa's History
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/80 - 05/30/82 = 29 D 11/80

RO-20072
Cleveland State University — Cleveland — OH
Henry J. Drewal

Human Creativity and Cultural Dynamics in an African Society
Art and religion of the Yoruba
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36 D 11/80

RO-20078
Jane W. LePage — Williamstown — MA

Volume II Defining the Role of Serious Women Musicians as Composers/Conductors of 20th Century.
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 12 D 11/80

RO-20091
American Academy of Arts & Sciences — Boston — MA
Corinne S. Schelling

The Urban Age, 3000 B.C.-A.D. 2000, A Natural History of Urbanism
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36 D 11/80

RO-20095
University of Illinois at Chicago Circle — Chicago — IL
A. L. Ruoff

A History of Native American literature Written in English, 1772-1980
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 15 — D — 11/80

RO-20101
Utah State University — Logan — UT
Frank R. Peterson

Racial Integration in Professional Baseball
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 15 — D — 11/80

RO-20106
Columbia University — New York — NY
Kent Greenawalt

Collaborative Research Project on Voluntary Undertakings and Consent
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24 — D — 11/80

RO-20108
University of Michigan — Ann Arbor — MI
H. VanDyke Parunak

Computer Methods in the Study of Translation Techniques
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24 — D — 11/80

RO-20111
Institute for the Study of Human Issues — Philadelphia — PA
Loretta K. Fowler

Plains Indians Aging
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24 — D — 11/80

RO-20114
Regents of the University of California — Berkeley — CA
Todd Gitlin

Prime Time Television and the Management of Social Conflict
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 18 — D — 11/80

RO-20118
University of Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh — PA
Hugo G. Nutini

The Structure, Ideology, and Expressive Culture of the Mexican Haute Bourgeoisie
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36 — D — 11/80

RO-20121
John Hopkins University — Baltimore — MD
Sidney W. Mintz

Toward an Anthropology of American Food Habits
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 07/31/82 = 19 D 11/80

RO-20123
New York University — New York — NY
Chris Mitchell

The New York Research Program in Inter-American Affairs
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36 D 11/80

RO-20125
State Historical Society of Wisconsin — Madison — WI
James A. Cavanaugh

Meats, Markets, and Mergers: Modern Histories of Packing-house Workers and Retail Clerks
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 11/30/82 = 24 D 11/80

RO-20131
New York University — New York — NY
Kathleen Weil-Garris

Sculpture in Italy: 1500-1600
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 01/31/84 = 36 D 11/80

RO-20133
University of Michigan — Ann Arbor — MI
Penelope D. Eckert

The spread of Linguistic Change in the Detroit Suburban Area
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12 D 11/80

RO-20141
University of Notre Dame — Notre Dame — IN
Jay P. Dolan

Religion and Community: A Parish History Study
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/15/81 - 05/31/82 = 16 D 11/80

RO-20142
University of California, Santa Barbara — Santa Barbara — CA
Homer Swander

Shakespeare: A View from Stage and Study
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24 D 11/80

RS-20086
Apache Cultural History Project, Ltd. Phoenix AZ
Chris K. MacCrate

An Annotated Map of the San Carlos Apache Reservation
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12 D 11/80

RS-20108
University of Nebraska-Lincoln Lincoln NE
Paul Schach

The German Language on the Great Plains
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 07/31/83 = 26 D 11/80

RS-20110
Vision the Center for Environmental Design Cambridge MA
P. Michael Robinson

World War I Planned Communities in the Mid-Atlantic Region
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 09/01/82 = 18 D 11/80

RS-20121
David M. Emblidge W.Stockbridge MA

The Cultural History of Berkshire County, Massachusetts: Bringing It Up to Date
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 05/31/83 = 27 D 11/80

RS-20122
American Friends Service Committee Philadelphia PA
Jorge L. Beruff Rodriquez

The Historical Role and Impact of the United States Military on Puerto Rican Society
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/15/81 - 05/14/84 = 35 D 11/80

RS-20125
Japanese American Research Center Honolulu HI
Dennis M. Ogawa

Japanese American Wartime Relocation and Internment: The Hawaii Explerience
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/83 = 24 D 11/80

RS-20127
Chicago Center for Afro-American Studies Chicago IL
Maryemma Granam

Black Literaray Creativity in the United States: The Chicago Connection, 1900-1970
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/83 = 24 D 11/80

RS-20139
Hilde S. Hein — W. Newton — MA

The History and Theory of the Exploratorium, San Francisco Palace of Science and Art
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/30/81 - 03/01/82 = 9 — D — 11/80

RS-20140
Kansas Bar Association — Topeka — KS
Robert W. Richmond

History of the Law and Legal Profession in Kansas
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 15 — D — 11/80

RS-20141
Kit Carson Memorial Foundation, Inc. — Taos — NM
William R. Swagerty

Historic Trade and Settlement of the Taos, New Mexico Region
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24 — D — 11/80

RS-20144
Town of Plymouth — Plymouth — MA
Marjorie E. Anderson

The Transition From Slavery To Freedom in Plymouth and Southeastern Massachusetts: 1750-1860
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12 — D — 11/80

RS-20154
Jewish Historical Society of Trenton — Trenton — NJ
Gertrude W. Dubrovsky

The Trenton Jewish Community, 1850-1980: Its History and Documents
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/83 = 24 — D — 11/80

RS-20159
Paul Revere House — Boston — MA
Carol A. Ely

Paul Revere's World: Families in Boston's North End in the Revolutionary Era
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18 — D — 11/80

RD-20049
Washington State University — Pullman — WA
Clifford E. Trafzer

American Indian Historians: The Changing Historiography
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 05/08/81 = 3 D 11/80

RD-20052
Wayne State University — Detroit — MI
Philip P. Mason

Labor Archives Conference
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/15/80 - 05/31/81 = 6 D 11/80

RD-20056
North Shore Society of the AIA — New York — NY
Leonard Gorelick

The Ancient Craft & Art of the Lapidary
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 12/01/81 = 12 D 11/80

RD-20068
Brown University — Providence — RI
Thomas R. Adams

Research Conference on the Issue of Divestiture of Research Materials from Rare Book & Special Collections Libraries
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12 D 11/80

RD-20084
Committee for Cooperative Development — Washington — DC
Matthew Meade

Planning Conference on Minority Cooperative Traditions
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 6 D 11/80

RD-20087
National Conference of Black Lawyers — New York — NY
Lauren C. Anderson

Black Women and the Law
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 6 D 00/00

RD-20090
University of Southern California — Los Angeles — CA
Ronald Gottesman

Michel Foucault: Disciplines, Discourses, Practices
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12 D 11/80

DIVISION OF EDUCATION PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION

S-20039
ortland Museum Louisville KY
atnalie T. Andrews
EQUESTED: OR: 78,960.00 TOT.REQ: 78,960.00
useum-in-the-School: Antibellum Themes as Humanities
Curriculum for Urban Children
ERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 10/31/81 = 12
ECOMMENDED: OR: 78,960.00 TOT.REC: 78,960.00

PILOT GRANTS

EP-20138
OAPNC/NASULGC Washington DC
eonard L. Haynes, III
REQUESTED: OR: 23,000.00 TOT.REQ: 23,000.00
OAPNC Humanities Project for Historically Black Colleges
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 23,000.00 TOT.REC: 23,000.00

IMPLEMENTATION GRANTS

ED-20003
James Sprunt Technical College Kenansville NC
F D. Rowe
REQUESTED: OR: 113,914.00 TOT.REQ: 113,914.00
Learning for Living, A Comprehensive Plan for Humanities
Education
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 113,914.00 TOT.REC: 113,914.00

ED-20005
Loretto Heights College Denver CO
Robert L. Gibson
REQUESTED: OR: 300,000.00 TOT.REQ: 300,000.00
Values in Concert
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/85 = 60
RECOMMENDED: OR: 221,208.00 TOT.REC: 221,208.00

ED-20007
New Mexico State University Las Cruces NM
Charles W. Bridges
REQUESTED: OR: 284,750.00 TOT.REQ: 284,750.0
The New Mexico State Writing Institute: A Program in the
Teaching of Writing
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/85 = 48
RECOMMENDED: OR: 284,750.00 TOT.REC: 284,750.0

ED-20009
Stephens College Columbia MO
Gene F. Schmidtlein
REQUESTED: OR: 145,020.00 TOT.REQ: 145,020.
Stephens College Center for Conceptual Studies
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 137,227.00 TOT.REC: 137,227.

ED-20016
Xavier University of Louisiana New Orleans LA
Martha J. Peleaz
REQUESTED: OR: 234,351.00 TOT.REQ: 234,351.
A Program To Strengthen The Humanities At Xavier University of Louisiana
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 176,321.00 TOT.REC: 176,321.

ED-20018
College of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey Newark NJ
Russell L. McIntyre
REQUESTED: OR: 299,369.00 TOT.REQ: 299,369.
Implementation Program for Humanities in Primary Care
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/86 = 60
RECOMMENDED: OR: 146,077.00 TOT.REC: 146,077.

ED-20019
Ohio Dominican College Columbus OH
Ronald W. Carstens
REQUESTED: OR: 222,732.00 TOT.REQ: 222,732.
Integrated Humanities at Ohio Dominican College
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 197,628.00 TOT.REC: 197,628.

ED-20020
Michigan State University East Lansing MI
Andrew D. Hunt
REQUESTED: OR: 248,181.00 TOT.REQ: 248,181.
Medical Ethics and the Core Curriculum
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 248,181.00 TOT.REC: 248,181.

ED-20021
University of Missouri Kansas City MO
Burton L. Dunbar
REQUESTED: OR: 254,263.00 TOT.REQ: 254,263.
Integrated Studies in the Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 07/31/84 = 38
RECOMMENDED: OR: 254,263.00 TOT.REC: 254,263.

ED-20023
Hiram College Hiram OH
John Strassburger
REQUESTED: OR: 260,000.00 TOT.REQ: 260,000.
Regionalism in the Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/15/81 - 06/30/84 = 39
RECOMMENDED: OR: 260,000.00 TOT.REC: 260,000.

ED-20025
University of Arizona — Tucson — AZ
Myra O. Dinnerstein
REQUESTED: OR: 240,846.00 TOT.REQ: 240,846.00
Women's Studies and the Humanities Curriculum
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 42
RECOMMENDED: OR: 275,000.00 TOT.REC: 275,000.00

ED-20026
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee — Milwaukee — WI
Marvin R. Summers
REQUESTED: OR: 209,832.00 TOT.REQ: 209,832.00
Toward Implementation of a Law Studies Program at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/02/81 - 12/30/85 = 60
RECOMMENDED: OR: 141,855.00 TOT.REC: 141,855.00

ED-20028
Greenfield Community College — Greenfield — MA
Bernard A. Drabeck
REQUESTED: OR: 232,922.00 TOT.REQ: 232,922.00
Pioneer Valley Studies
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 261,197.00 TOT.REC: 261,197.00

ED-20030
Assumption College — Worcester — MA
Charles W. Estus
REQUESTED: OR: 298,564.00 TOT.REQ: 298,564.00
Interdisciplinary Development Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 214,569.00 TOT.REC: 214,569.00

ED-20032
Holy Names College — Oakland — CA
Velma B. Richmond
REQUESTED: OR: 193,000.00 TOT.REQ: 193,000.00
Core Program In Humanistic Studies
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/85 = 48
RECOMMENDED: OR: 188,000.00 TOT.REC: 188,000.00

ED-20035
University of California — Santa Barbara — CA
G. Wesley Johnson
REQUESTED: OR: 263,798.00 TOT.REQ: 263,798.00
Creating a New Curriculum in Public History
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 259,749.00 TOT.REC: 259,749.00

ED-20036
Los Medanos College — Pittsburg CA
Chester H. Case
REQUESTED: OR: 131,792.00 TOT.REQ: 131,792.
Implementation Project to Complete the Integration of an Interdisciplinary General Education Model.
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 01/31/83 = 17
RECOMMENDED: OR: 131,792.00 TOT.REC: 131,792.

ED-20044
Gonzaga University — Spokane WA
David J. Leigh
REQUESTED: OR: 63,044.00 TOT.REQ: 63,044.
Upper Division English Composition Courses
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 63,044.00 TOT.REC: 63,044.

ED-20046
Susquehanna University — Selinsgrove PA
Richard Kamber
REQUESTED: OR: 30,352.00 TOT.REQ: 30,352.
Film and Humanistic Education: A Structured Program of Interdisciplinary Courses
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 30,352.00 TOT.REC: 30,352.

HIGHER EDUCATION/REGIONAL & NATIONAL

EH-20027
University of Colorado — Boulder CO
Howard Smokler
REQUESTED: OR: 20,000.00 TOT.REQ: 20,000.
Rationality, Decision Making, Technology and Democracy: An Interdisciplinary Project and Course
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 20,000.00 TOT.REC: 20,000.

EH-20035
University of Maryland — College Park MD
Adele A. Rickett
REQUESTED: OR: 132,241.00 TOT.REQ: 132,241.
Course Materials for Chinese and Japanese Business Language and Communication
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 07/31/83 = 26
RECOMMENDED: OR: 132,241.00 TOT.REC: 132,241.

EH-20039
Universities of the Washington Area — Washington DC
Dorcas J. Lynn
REQUESTED: OR: 34,605.00 TOT.REQ: 34,605.
Teaching Ethics for Health Care Professionals, a Four-School Cooperative Model for a One-Month
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 34,605.00 TOT.REC: 34,605.

EH-20040
Case Western Reserve University — Cleveland OH
David D. Van Tassel
REQUESTED: OR: 155,615.00 TOT.REQ: 155,615.00
"Old Age in History and Literature: An Institute for College Faculty Members in History, American Studies, Lang & Lit."
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 155,615.00 TOT.REC: 155,615.00

EH-20045
University of Maryland — College Park MD
David J. Luban
REQUESTED: OR: 202,802.00 TOT.REQ: 202,802.00
Curricular Materials in Legal Ethics
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 150,000.00 TOT.REC: 150,000.00

EH-20048
SUNY-Albany — Albany NY
Georges V. Santoni
REQUESTED: OR: 103,739.00 TOT.REQ: 103,739.00
Institute on Contemporary French Culture and Society
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 93,936.00 TOT.REC: 93,936.00

EH-20059
Community College Humanities Association — Cranford NJ
Donald D. Schmeltekopf
REQUESTED: OR: 92,620.00 TOT.REQ: 92,620.00
Incorporating the Humanities into Business Programs within Community Colleges
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 33
RECOMMENDED: OR: 92,620.00 TOT.REC: 92,620.00

EH-20061
WNET/Thirteen — New York NY
Timothy H. Gunn
REQUESTED: OR: 248,861.00 TOT.REQ: 248,861.00
The American City: Counterpoints in the Urban Experience
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 248,861.00 TOT.REC: 248,861.0

EH-20062
University of Maryland — College Park MD
Stephen G. Brush
REQUESTED: OR: 40,279.00 TOT.REQ: 40,279.0
Course Material in History of Modern Science
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/84 = 48
RECOMMENDED: OR: 40,279.00 TOT.REC: 40,279.0

EH-20063
University of Michigan — Ann Arbor — MI
Walter M. Spink
REQUESTED: OR: 32,248.00 G&M: 4,000.00 TOT.REQ: 36,248.
Photography of Painting in India
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 36,248.00 TOT.REC: 36,248.

EH-20069
Vanderbilt University — Nashville — TN
William C. Havard, Jr.
REQUESTED: OR: 92,470.00 TOT.REQ: 92,470.
Extending Theoretical Foundations: Applications of Political Theory to Sub-Fields of Political Science
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 92,470.00 TOT.REC: 92,470.

EH-20071
Research Foundation of SUNY — Albany — NY
John Shumaker
REQUESTED: OR: 602,640.00 TOT.REQ: 602,640.
Capital District Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 300,000.00 TOT.REC: 300,000.

EH-20080
Graduate School & University Center — New York — NY
Herbert G. Gutman
REQUESTED: OR: 255,308.00 TOT.REQ: 255,308.00
History and Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 255,308.00 TOT.REC: 255,308.00

EH-20081
Leland Stanford Junior University — Stanford — CA
John H. Barton
REQUESTED: OR: 26,264.00 TOT.REQ: 26,264.00
Law in Radically Different Cultures
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 26,264.00 TOT.REC: 26,264.00

EH-20082
Regents of the University of California — Berkeley — CA
Masao Miyoshi
REQUESTED: OR: 99,372.00 TOT.REQ: 99,372.00
An Institute for Curricular Models for Japanese Literature
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 95,372.00 TOT.REC: 95,372.00

EH-20087
Trustees of Boston University — Boston — MA
Michael J. Feldberg
REQUESTED: OR: 152,119.00 TOT.REQ: 152,119.00
Institute for the Humanities and Criminal Justice/Law Enforcement Trainers Institute
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 152,119.00 TOT.REC: 152,119.00

EH-20092
Clark County Community College N. Las Vegas NV
Judith S. Eaton
REQUESTED: OR: 16,100.00 TOT.REQ: 16,100.00
Huamnities Curriculum Reform Conference/League for tne Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 16,100.00 TOT.REC: 16,100.00

EH-20093
California State University, L. A. Los Angeles CA
David Laird
REQUESTED: OR: 20,000.00 TOT.REQ: 20,000.00
Culture and Technology: A Project Intergrating Disciplinary Perspectives at California State University, Los Angeles
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 20,000.00 TOT.REC: 20,000.00

APPENDIX Q

DIVISION OF EDUCATION PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION

ES-20072
Board of Education of the City of New York — Brooklyn — NY
Bernadette C. O'Brien

IMPLEMENTATION GRANTS

ED-20002
Monmouth College — W.Long Branch — NJ
Kenneth R. Stunkel

ED-20004
John Jay College of Criminal Justice — New York — NY
Marc Holzer

ED-20008
Appalachian State University — Boone — NC
Peter Petschauer

ED-20010
Washington Center for Latin American Studies — Washington — DC
Dorothy R. Dillon

ED-20011
Drew University — Madison — NJ
Robert K. Ackerman

ED-20012
Sarah Lawrence College — Bronxville — NY
Eva B. Kollisch

ED-20013
Chestnut Hill College — Philadelphia — PA
John Lukacs

ED-20014
College of San Mateo — San Mateo — CA
Donald T. Porter

ED-20015
Seattle Pacific University — Seattle — WA
Frank E. Leddusire

ED-20017
St. Louis University Medical Center — St. Louis — MO
Kevin D. O'Rouke

ED-20022
Alderson-Broaddus College — Philippi — WV
Donald A. Smith

ED-20027
University of Minnesota — St. Paul — MN
Thomas C. Buckley

ED-20029
Duquesne University — Pittsburgh — PA
John Opie

ED-20031
College of New Rochelle — New Rochelle — NY
Elizabeth B. Brophy

ED-20033
University of South Dakota — Vermillion — SD
Susan J. Wolfe

ED-20034
East Texas State University — Commerce — TX
Jon G. Jonz

ED-20037
Cheyney State College — Cheyney — PA
Samuel L. Curtis

ED-20038
Research Foundation of SUNY — Albany — NY
Yenoin E. Guibbory

ED-20039
Fairfield University — Fairfield — CT
Lisa H. Newton

ED-20040
Arizona State University — Tempe — AZ
Noel J. Stowe

ED-20041
Community College of Denver, North Campus — Westminster — CO
Donald A. Hoglin

ED-20045
Hope College — Holland — MI
Jacob E. Nyenhuis

ED-20048
Morris Brown College — Atlanta — GA
Beulah J. Farmer

HIGHER EDUCATION/REGIONAL & NATIONAL

EH-20034
University of Maryland at Baltimore — Baltimore — MD
Rosslyn W I. Kessel

EH-20036
Police Foundation — Washington — DC
Frederick A. Elliston

EH-20038
Washington Center for Latin American Studies — Washington — DC
Hugo Pineda

EH-20041
O. H. R. D. Associates, Inc. — Austin — TX
Barbara P. Mink

EH-20042
Central Missouri State University — Warrensburg — MO
Harold J. Sylwester

EH-20043
University of Delaware — Newark — DE
Gerald R. Culley

EH-20044
Hellenic Amer. Neighborhood Action Committee — New York — NY
Doreen S. M. Moses

EH-20046
A Newe Jewell — Laurel — MD
Carlton King

EH-20047
American Association of State Colleges & Univ — Wasnington — DC
Maurice Harari

EH-20049
American Universities Field Staff — Hanover — NH
John M. Thompson

EH-20050
American Historical Association — Washington DC
David D. Van Tassel

EH-20051
Women's Educational Center, Inc. — Cambridge MA
Chris M. Czernik

EH-20056
Pennsylvania State University — Univ. Park PA
Theodore R. Vallance

EH-20057
Jersey City State College — Jersey City NJ
Janet M. Leonard

EH-20060
Calliope Film Resources, Inc. — Cambridge MA
Hugh C. Donahue

EH-20064
University of Delaware — Newark DE
Elizabeth D. Cloud

EH-20065
Boston University — Boston MA
Gary S. Orgel

EH-20066
University of Pennsylvania — Philadelphia PA
Murray G. Murphey

EH-20067
Mattatuck Community College — Waterbury CT
Donald D. Donihue

EH-20068
Center for Educational Productions, Inc. — New York NY
Deboran L. Shaffer

EH-20070
Society for Values in Higher Education — New Haven CT
Estella Lauter

EH-20073
Research Foundation of SUNY — Albany NY
Richard Dyer-Bennet

EH-20074
Longview Community College — Lee's Summit MO
Donald D. Clair

EH-20075
Hum. Inst. for Study of Existential Problems — Pemberton NJ
Raymond G. Asay

EH-20076
University of Kansas — Lawrence KS
Joseph L. Conrad

EH-20077
Wayne State University — Detroit MI
Otto Feinstein

EH-20079
University of South Florida — Tampa FL
Willis H. Truitt

EH-20083
New York University — New York NY
Thomas Bishop

EH-20084
Indiana University — Bloomington IN
Patrick O'Meara

EH-20085
SANE Education Fund, The — Philadelphia PA
Robert K. Musil

EH-20086
Ohio College Association, Inc. — Columbus OH
Nancy A. Brown

EH-20088
Newberry Library, The — Chicago IL
Richard J. Jensen

EH-20089
American Philological Association — New York NY
Mark Morford

EH-20091
University of Nevada — Reno NV
David Lundberg

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERRAL

IMPLEMENTATION GRANTS

ED-20024
Brandeis University — Waltman — MA
Robert O. Preyer

University Studies in the Humanities and History
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36 D 11/80

ED-20042
Boston College — Chestnut Hill — MA
Joseph F. Flanagan

New Humanities Core Curriculum: Perspectives on Western Culture
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/84 = 36 D 11/80

ED-20047
Colegio Universitario Metropolitano — Rio Piedras — PR
Olga T. deJavier

An Interdisciplinary Humanities Program for Puerto Rican Students
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36 D 11/80

HIGHER EDUCATION/REGIONAL & NATIONAL

EH-20037
University of Texas at Austin — Austin — TX
Gilbert C. Rappaport

Microcomputer-based Teaching Materials for Russian
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36 D 11/80

EH-20058
University of Minnesota — Minneapolis — MN
Iraj Basniri
REQUESTED: OR: 44,398.00
Glimpses of Perso-Islamic Culture through Persian Texts: Iran and India
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 12/01/81 = 14 D 11/80

EH-20072
PNW Writing Consortium — Eugene — OR
R. A. Kimball

Writing Instuction Across the Liberal Arts Curriculum
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/81 - 06/14/84 = 35 D 11/80

EH-20090
Institute for Research in History New York NY
Marjorie Lightman

Historians, Universities, and Communities
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 9 D 11/80

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APPENDIX R

FIFTY-EIGHTH MEETING OF THE

NATIONAL COUNCIL ON THE HUMANITIES

DISCUSSION OF REPORT OF THE COMMISSION ON THE HUMANITIES

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1980

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The above entitled meeting convened, pursuant to notice, at 9:00 a.m., in the Washington Hotel, Ball Room, 15th and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., MR. JOSEPH DUFFEY, presiding.

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P R O C E E D I N G S

MR. DUFFEY: May I ask the Council members to please take their seats.

I would like to welcome our guests, make a few introductions and begin the morning session.

This is the second day of the quarterly meeting of the National Council on the Humanities. This morning's session has been set aside for the discussion of the recently published report, The Humanities in American Life by the Commission on the Humanities who has for the last two years studied a number of issues and problems related to support and development of learning in the fields of the humanities in America.

First let me introduce to my left, Professor Gaines Post of the Department of History of the University of Texas who is the Director of the Commission. Professor Roch Mirabeau is Dean of Arts and Science at Miami Dade Community College. Mr. Raynolds is not here at this time.

Let me ask members of the Council to be more careful than I just was with the microphone when you speak. Pull it up close and speak into it directly. We are going to have a transcript for publication.

The report, The Humanities in American Life submitted by the National Commission on the Humanities a few weeks ago is the third such report of a distinguished

group of scholars and teachers in the fields of learning we call the Humanities within a period of just over two decades.

The first of those reports was published in 1959 under the title of One Great Society. The author of that report was the Chairman of a commission appointed by the American Council of Learned Societies, Professor Howard Mumford Jones of Harvard University.

Professor Jones died just within the past year. In passing, I should note the tremendous contributions he made to the early establishment of the Endowment.

This particular report was written to make a plea to the nation and most especially to the nation's private foundations for the importance of learning and teaching in the fields of the Humanities.

The report provided a very detailed and eloquent discussion of these fields of learning. The document reflected the recommendations of a commission appointed in about 1957 of thirteen men from a number of fields.

In the introduction Professor Jones described the theme of his book as an effort to answer the following question; how do you maintain and enrich the organized knowledge about the achievements of mankind over the centuries upon which teaching and learning in the humanities depend?

There was a very sharp focus. I have prepared for the members of the Council and others today copies of the very last chapter of that 1959 report so that you might see the recommendations that were made with respect to the consideration of national needs in this area.

The second report is one which we are all much more familiar, which was done in 1965. The Director of that Commission, Barnaby Keeney whose death occurred last summer was the first Chairman of the Endowment and made many wise decisions about its nature and structure, decisions for which I am grateful every day.

The Commission report essentially was aimed at a plea for the establishment of the National Foundation for the Humanities, conceived in the report as essentially including the arts and the fields we call the humanities and contained detailed reports from a number of learned societies.

The current Commission spoke in a different situation fifteen years later. On my own part, I think it is much more difficult now to use some of the rather eloquent and without being perjorative, I would say gradious language that was used in 1957 about learning in the humanities. That language is just not the language we use these days as much as some of us might appreciate it.

The report was commissioned at a time when the

National Endowment for the Humanities was established and flourishing. The Commission had the opportunity to speak to a broader question of the humanities in American society and American life.

I think that job is also more difficult right now if I may interject a personal opinion, because the arts and the humanities both may have suffered in recent years from a kind of exxageration in language of advocacy, the kind of puffy language sometimes which all of us may succomb and try to restore some integrity to the language and describe what we mean when we talk about the humanities It requires some effort and precision of thought and expression.

The final comment I would like to make is the report will be, in my judgment, a kind of benchmark and guide for discussions such as this, for certainly the next few years. It is on the agenda of practically every major academic, scholarly and many public organizations in the next few months.

I now Gaines Post and other members of the Commission are busy with schedules, traveling to appear on panels and state committees on the humanities who will be discussing the report.

Any report or any effort as ambitious as this receives as Gaines Post now knows, very vigorous comment

in the open give and take debate.

Let me say, Gaines, that you should take that as the earliest response of many people who care about the field and on behalf of all of them, I would like to express our appreciation for bringing to the floor and stimulating our thought and discussion in the public arena and having been quite successful on a number of issues about which we all care a great deal.

I have asked three people familiar to the Endowment to begin our discussion. I anticipate this Council will return to this report in its discussions and deliberations during the next several years.

In order to begin our discussion today, we have asked three people to provide us with their sort of initial response to set the stage for discussion.

The first is Professor Martha Banta of the University of Washington. I believe she will say a bit in her paper about her own career and will talk a great deal today about what happens to people trained in literature who go into advertising.

Martha Banta graduated from college and spent ten years with a career in advertising and then went to graduate school and went into the teaching of literature.

I am a great fan not only of Martha Banta but of one of her books, a literary book which is entitled Failure

and Success in America, A Literary Debate. I commend it to all of you and hope it will become more available.

Martha knows the Endowment as a panelist, as a reviewer, with several of our divisions. We are delighted she has been willing to come all the way from Seattle to join us this morning.

Martha?

COMMENTS BY MS. MARTHA BANTA

MS. BANTA: Certainly the Rockefeller Foundation's Commission on the Humanities, by raising a testing finger into the winds of opinion has correctly noted the presence of the crisis in our midst.

If the diagnosis offered by the Commission's report is generally on the mark, each of us will doubtlessly point to different causes for the malady we all suffer, while wishing to recommend other therapies than those offered within its pages.

One issue which the Council of the National Endowment for the Humanities must address is the extent to which its problems can be solved by an influx of yet more money, whatever the source, federal or private. I agree that future action will require some kind of monetary flow.

To supply a vivid analogy, the Aegean stables can hardly be cleansed if all access to the waters of the TVA are cut off to us.

If money will help make the future safer for what William James called "intelligent intelligence," money by itself will not be sufficient.

What most needs to be done is nothing less than the massive re-education of the American consciousness toward the value of humanistic studies; a whole people must be taught that we do not live alone by the bread of utilitarian vocational skills.

Since re-education of this sort does not necessarily follow from the outpouring of money, it might even be fortunate that this country is undergoing economic difficulties that deny easy equations of The Problem with Money-as-Solution. Under these circumstances, we will be forced to admit how profoundly our task is one of altering perceptions, hardly one that can be approached through the facile application of big money.

In my section of the responses being made this morning to the Commission's report, I will comment upon a cluster of conditions that are acting to thwart the effectiveness of the teaching of the humanities at our colleges and universities and of the pursuit of scholarly research.

My remarks are addressed to issues raised throughout Chapter 3, but they are more in the nature of "Are you aware that..." I do this in the hope that I can

provide those hardedged particulars which the Commission's report in its broad sweep was unable to focus upon. Perhaps I may be able to show how deeply within the structure of our universities the problems lie, not just the question of the university and the outside world.

What other profession forces its members into a work situation that involves taking on the equivalent of three full-time jobs?

The typical member of a typical humanities department is at one and the same time a teacher, one devoting hours to the classroom, student conferences, paper grading, course preparation; two, a scholar, one pursuing extensive research as the first in a series of time consuming acts of the writing of books and articles; three, the all purpose professional, one who serves on committees within the department and within the college of arts and sciences and the university, while also appearing before local community groups and at national professional conferences.

For these three jobs, none of which will yield in importance to the others, the professor receives one salary for his teaching and it is a salary that usually falls well below the norms accorded to the other non-academic professions.

Although our most active physicians, lawyers and

scientists can busy themselves in two different areas, thereby adding consultant fees to the earnings gained by their practice, academics are perhaps unique in the threefold nature of the performances demanded of them as a matter of course.

The phrase "publish or perish" has been the occasion for many bitter jokes in the past. Today it is just as unfunny when the academic is placed in the position of "publish and perish." That is because if someone tried to do all that seems to be required of a professor in the humanities these days, he may be pushed toward the limits of endurance, by having to live at a killing pace within a number of "communities," classroom, study, library, committee and conference rooms, off campus lecture halls. He may "perish" into a state of mental and emotional fatigue.

An example; each quarter my department asks its faculty to turn in a work evaluation sheet itemizing the units of time spent in each of our three fold activities. There are few within the department who do not have to mark up as the total of weekly work hours the figure of 70 to 72 hours. What labor union would allow its members to remain in such a situation?

Who are the persons who either create or exacerbate this unseemly professional situation? In league with most of my colleagues, I single out the administrators of our

colleges and universities as the villains of the piece. It is bad enough to have to deal with the forces hostile to the humanities which lie outside the academy, those forces that the Commission's report went a long way to identify. It is even more frustrating to have to negotiate from a position of weakness and not strength with "the enemy within," the deans, provosts and presidents, who constantly force the humanists to justify their existence at every turn, while favoring the non-humanist area of the university structure.

Many such administrators, of course not all, those who possess the mentality and vision of used car salesmen, define their academic role in terms of the corporate manager. Their intentions are to produce as commodities persons honed for the job market along lines generally dismissive of humanistic concerns.

Some examples; English departments exist as it were for the purpose of providing service courses in composition or remedial writing while literary studies could disappear from the catalog listing for all they would really care.

When I graduated with a B.A. in English in 1950, I sallied forth into a world of advertising and found a warm welcome there, since students who had majored in literature, history and such like were seen rightly as people prepared to think and to write well.

Today I could probably never hope as an eager 22 year old to be taken onto the staff of a major advertising agency. Today one must have majored in the subject, which means marketing techniques and statistics and other quasi-scientific vocational skills.

This past month all the departments of the College of Arts and Sciences of my university received a questionnaire which requires that faculty activities be evaluated quantitatively. Since humanities departments are unable by definition to describe what they do as teachers and scholars along strictly numerical lines, whatever they do with such questionnaires will serve to damn them.

Even though aware that inappropriate means are being used to gain what are perhaps illegitimate ends, these humanists may be made to defend themselves before administrators who have elected to form their own policies according to the quantitative standards of a society towarded to buying and selling.

Driven by the three fold work load I have just described, academics keep themselves going through their hope of getting time off occasionally from one of those jobs, the teaching third, by means of gaining a research grant or a sabbatical. Traditionally, sabbaticals are the way universities reward their professors by letting them go off to do research, free from the distractions of classroom and

committees.

Sabbaticals are becoming more difficult to come by. What was once the academic's "right," won after six years of service, is now considered a "gift." Thrown into competition with all the others within the university, the humanities faculties must prepare detailed justification of the research they wish to pursue. They must "prove" it t be relevant in terms set down by the dean. Even after going through this somewhat demeaning process, there is no clear assurance that they will get their time off, even for good behavior.

As we all know and as the Commission's report succinctly stated, the other sources by which academics used to fund a year's leave of absence are rapidly drying up, since private foundations and federal agencies alike are beseiged by the many who compete for too little money.

There is something else that needs to be better understood, just how expensive it is for a scholar to complete a book project. It is expensive not only in terms of the scholar's personal time but also because of the costs of travel, photocopying, the purchase of typing supplies, the expense of postage, et cetera.

An example; I recently completed a seven year stint on a book that consisted of 700 manuscript pages. I could not afford to pay anyone to type it for me at $1.00

a page. During the final twelve months of its inception, I had cause to retype it three times in order to avoid paying out $2,100 in typist fees. What I did pay out from my personal savings amounted to several thousand dollars. My university kindly reimbursed me some $500. The rest will never be regained, of course, certainly not through royalty payments, since few humanists write books that come close to balancing off the cost even of the typing paper used.

It is not an exaggeration to state that those in the humanities who pursue scholarly projects are placed in the position of making real financial sacrifices of the kind rarely duplicated by those who work in other areas of the university system or in the non-academic professions.

My point; if the powers within the university which form its academic policies could be persuaded to give the humanists their due, some of the problems addressed by the Commission's report might be solved.

There generally is money available at most universities. It is simply not be given in equal proportions to all the departments. More than an equality of salaries is called for. There ought to be a parity between the disciplines in terms of the number of courses each professor teaches during the year, the amount of hours each one spends in the classroom and the kind of assistance each one receives from readers, teaching associates or research assistants.

Until this comes about, the humanist faculties will continue to be treated cheaply while having to live expensively.

I turn to another issue. I have addressed myself to the question of the "Ivory Tower" mentality. Speaking to that subject, I also make points about writing proficiency programs, programs set up between high schools and the universities, the question of university advisors speaking to students going into medical school, questions of university sponsored lectures and what we call vacation colleges.

I want to make a proposal that might speak to the need for the complete restructuring of our college and university system in terms of the roles the humanities faculties might take.

I do this in response to the appeal made by William Gass who pointed to the necessity to reform the way we present humanistic studies, to reform, not merely to repatch a tattered fabric.

On page 106 of the Commission's report, there is a statement, "Historically, being a professional humanist has meant being a teacher and scholar." In the past, yes. Current events are exacting strains that are causing that dual role to break down.

Today's situation is a desperate one for most

faculty members. By being made to do too much, they frequently end by doing too little that counts.

Some members of humanities departments prefer teaching above all. Others lean toward scholarship. Many are, as it were, academic hermaphrodites, liking both to teach and do research. They like their colleagues are being forced further into frustration over being unable to do anything very well.

When situations are truly desperate, responsible radical changes may be in order. Could there not be an amicable divorce between the hitherto joined activities of teaching and scholarship, a severance that would serve to double their effectiveness, not to halve them, that would enhance their ability to influence each sector for the common good?

Rather than allowing our humanities faculties to become weaker and weaker under such strains, perhaps we could institutionalize the possibilities of this situation in order to turn the problem toward its own solution.

At the time our humanities professors receive tenure, they could perhaps be asked to decide whether they want to devote themselves to teaching or to research. The latter group would be situated in and paid by full-time research centers modeled upon those listed on page 114 of the Commission's report. These centers would have loose ties

with the parent university but the scholars would be guaranteed freedom from the nastier forms of academic politics and administrative bureaucracy which had cut down on their effectiveness in the first place.

As for those who elect to be full-time teachers, they would be defended with all vigor from being viewed as second class citizens within the academic community. In no way would they be exploited as mere vocational trainers. Careful planning could assure that there would be constant give and take between the two groups, the teachers would inform their scholar colleagues about the nature of their experiences in the classroom and the scholars could offer lectures or seminars on a visiting basis to the students and the teaching faculty, directly feeding the discoveries made through their research activities back to their colleagues.

I hope the following analogy is not an inappropriate one, but this university made up of those who teach and those who pursue scholarship might become a very modern version of those medieval monastic complexes in which the teaching friars and the contemplatives existe in vigorous harmony within the flexible structure of the same home institution.

I trust that this suggestion could be given some of your thought. It is certainly not meant as a license

to degrade the place of classroom teaching or as a license to justify elitist withdrawals on the part of scholars. It is precisely because I desire to stave off such dangerous polarizations, strains which threaten to disrupt our existence as humanists, that I even make this proposal, as well as all the remarks that have proceeded it in my response to the most valuable report by the Commission on the Humanities.

(APPLAUSE.)

MR. KENNEDY: Mr. Chairman, as one of the relatively few full-time teaching members of the faculty, I would like to completely disassociate myself from the remarks which have just been made.

They certainly are not based on my experience, teaching in five of the American colleges and universities. I think the facts are grossly exaggerated. I think parts of the paper that would have been most interesting, the part on the Ivory Tower, is the part the speaker excised.

MR. NEUSNER: I would not like my colleague, Mr. Kennedy, to stand by himself. I associate myself with his response.

MR. LYMAN: I would have a remark or two about Professor Banta's paper. Let's not have a class action response.

MR. DUFFEY: Let me suggest that we take all three

presentations and then our presentors can respond and we can open discussion.

Our next responder is Professor Steven Marcus fro the University who recently chaired the Commission on the reform of undergraduate education.

I remember once about 1960 when Lyonel Trilling speaking to an academic group chose as his topic not speaking. The plea he wanted to make was the lack of willi ness and eagerness on the part of scholars in the humanitie to speak beyond their own fields to other colleagues and other disciplines.

Steve Marcus' work represents the desire and constant persistent effort to speak beyond his own field to a broad audience of scholars as well as the public.

Representation in literature is one book with whic many of us are familiar, The Other Victorians, and an earlie book entitled Dickens, from Pickwick to Domby.

I would like to recognize Professor Steven Marcus and ask him to respond next.

COMMENTS BY MR. STEVEN MARCUS

MR. MARCUS: I will add my voice to the chorus of praise, not unmixed as I understand, that the Commission's report on The Humanities in American Life has already clearl elicited.

It is a document of seriousness and substance, and

should all be grateful for the efforts and thoughtfulness that went into its composition and for its intention of bringing important matters for discussion before a wide public audience.

Its densely packed pages touch upon a multitude of topics and problems. In the few minutes allotted to me today, I will speak about one subject and I will do that inadequately as well, since the topic is so large and complex.

The Commission decided early in its "deliberations that one of the major problems of the humanities lies in the general deterioration of secondary education" in American society. I imagine that there are not many people who would disagree with the assertion that secondary education in America is in a bad way.

Accordingly, the Commission puts as its "highest education priority for America in the 1980s" a dramatic improvement in the quality of our elementary and secondary schools. It cites a variety of sources of evidence that point to or at least suggest "lowered levels of academic achievement among high school graduates and of school practices that condone low standards."

It remarks upon "a general decline along the entire scale of academic achievement after grade four" and adds its support to the "testimony of employers and colleges that young people cannot read and write adequately."

It then goes on to say that "such deficiencies taken together have contributed to a potentially disastrous loss of confidence in schooling as an institution" and adds that such a development is "part of a general loss of confidence in American political and social institutions -- Congress, industry, the courts, federal and local civil services."

It seems to regard these circumstances, in other words, as part of some larger cultural crisis, although to my slight surprise it does not go on to elaborate more specifically upon what that cultural crisis is or where it might be leading us.

At the same time, it is duly critical of the "back to basics" tendencies in secondary education, if those skills are imparted "simply as a means for economic and social survival" and insists quite properly that functional literacy is a means towards "higher intellectual and civic purposes."

It calls for a change in state and local educational policy in our schools that would enable them "to provide all students with a general education that includes significant attention to the humanities."

It recommends that the Department of Education devote "more time and resources to the problem of quality" than has been done in the past and that the National Endowme

for the Humanities abandon its "piecemeal and hesitant" attitude toward "elementary and secondary education" and in view of the "urgency of the problem," that it double its budget in those areas.

Yet even as it makes these recommendations, it acknowledges still further difficulties that stand in the way of dramatic improvements of our system of secondary education. Chief among these are the circumstances of our teachers.

"The low status of the teaching profession..." the report states, "is a national disgrace and an obstacle to improving education in the schools. Teachers of the humanities in particular are often held in low esteem."

Paperwork, custodial duties, five or six classes a day of thirty students, each contribute to make "life in the trenches" the painful experience it regularly is. At the same time, "the blunt data show students in the field of education are typically among the least academically proficient undergraduates."

In one survey of 1976, college senior majors in education ranked 14th and 15th out of 16 fields in both the verbal and math SAT scores. Moreover, it is no news that the requirements for certification tend toward the scandalous.

"Something is radically wrong with our system of certifying teachers" the reports states, "when it virtually

excludes people with Ph.D.s in academic fields and forces prospective teachers in their undergraduate years to reduce the number of courses they take in the disciplines they will be teaching."

In addition, the report also draws renewed attention to the difficulties that are presented by "differe in attitude and social status between school and college teachers and political difficulties arising from separate bureaucratic jurisdictions over elementary-secondary and higher education."

Nevertheless, in the face of such formidable obstacles, the report asserts that "unless the intellectual vitality of the educational system is restored from top to bottom, no number of bureaucratic or technological or economic achievements will mean much to the future of our society."

My response to this set of dismal representations is essentially twofold. First, it is a familiar sorry story we have all heard it told in one version or another before.

Second, I am not sure that setting the improvement of the quality of secondary education in America as the highest educational priority for the 1980s or throwing however thoughtfully a good deal of money at the problems of secondary education or even succeeding in persuading the Department of Education to define critical thinking as

one of the basic skills that provide the foundation for advanced skills of all kinds. One wonders what Matthew Arnold would have had to say about this institutional recommendation.

I wonder whether any or all of these will achieve or come near achieving what is hoped for, imagined and aspired toward in this earnest report?

To be sure, what I am trying to say as a literary critic is its diagnosis seems to me incommensurate with the recommendations that are proposed. The diagnosis is overwhelming on the one hand. The recommendations do not achieve the same balance.

I am not against trying but I wish to register my skepticism. That skepticism is grounded in my sense of the historic character of secondary education in America.

We have never had anything in this nation that resembled the great national systems of secondary education that were instituted in Continental Europe in the nineteenth century. These systems were in one measure or another consequences of the French Revolution. They were created by the bourgeoisie or middle classes as part of their triumphant struggle against the old regime or aristicratic social order.

Among their purposes were the training of the sons of the burgeoisie for positions in high administration,

the law, the organs of the state and the professions. They were a means by which the bourgeoisie consolidated its socia dominance and reproduced itself socially and culturally. They were also a means of segregating the children of the middle classes from those of the lower social orders.

In a similar but organized sense, secondary education in Great Britain went through such a process as well.

This is one partial explanation of the circumstance that being a teacher at a gymnasium or a lycee or a schoolmaster in England attained a status and respectability that being a high school teacher in an American public schoc has never in the generality approached.

I cannot here go into explanations of why such a development did not occur in America. Something else did take place here. Whether by conscious decision or not, America decided historically to place its resources in the institutions of higher education. As a result, we do have a genuine national system of higher education which is the best, the most advanced and developed and despite obvious inequities, the freest and most open system of its kind in the world.

Moreover, as the report itself notes, approximately 50 percent of each cohort of graduating high school students now enters into the system of higher education at some

roughly appropriate point in the complex hierarchy. Yet it also notes with a note of dismay that "a majority of students" in higher education in America "need remedial English."

I have two comments to offer on this circumstance. First, it would be difficult to imagine a group of students that amounted to 50 percent of a total cohort that did not contain a substantial percentage that required remedial training. Second, remedial work of this sort has been part of the historical mission of undergraduate education in the United States for a long time.

The difficulty has arisen, in part, from the general unwillingness of American academics to acknowledge that they are engaged in the first two years of undergraduate liberal arts education in what in some considerable parts is remedial work; that this is legitimate, respectable and rewarding activity; and they are doing and will continue in the future to do the work that is not by and large done in our high schools.

I think that in recent years an awareness that this is in fact the case has begun to dawn in the community of university and college instruction and I think as well that the atmosphere has been improved in the degree that such candor has prevailed.

I believe that the Commission is correct in its

severely negative diagnosis of the quality of education in our elementary and secondary schools. I believe as well that on a national agenda of educational priorities, the schools must occupy a prominent place.

At the same time, I am not sanguine about the prospects for successful change in this area. Sometimes it strikes me that nothing short of a cultural revolution is what it would take to bring about the reforms that we all envisage as needful. I do not mean to be discouraging but I am skeptical.

I believe that it is my duty to communicate this less than cheerful skepticism to the Chairman, to the Council and the officers of the Endowment, as you begin your deliberations upon these weighty matters and continue your debate about how the Endowment can most usefully and beneficially distribute its limited resources.

Thank you.

(APPLAUSE.)

MR. DUFFEY: Thank you, Professor Marcus.

Our third respondent is Professor Sara Lightfoot, Graduate School of Education, Harvard University, the author of two recent books. One is entitled Worlds Apart, Relations Between Families and Schools and the other is Biased Perspectives on the Classrooms.

Sara Lightfoot has been active as an advisor and

consultant with various agencies of the Department of Education as well as a friend and observer of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Sara?

COMMENTS BY SARA LAWRENCE LIGHTFOOT

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Three weeks ago, I returned from a journey to The People's Republic of China. I was one of a delegation of ten social science researchers sent by the National Institute of Education to begin a bilateral exchange with Chinese scholars.

Upon my return, I read The Humanities in American Life with the eyes of one who has recently traveled across cultural boundaries.

Anthropologists are right in their assertion that the best way to move towards an awareness of one's own cultural values, preoccupations and fears is to experience different life constructions in other societies.

As I anticipated, in China I learned more about my own perspectives, my very American ways than I did about the foreign terrain. It was with both this detachment and recognition that I read the thoughtful prose of this distinguished Commission on the Humanities.

Immediately I sensed the contrasts between China's long and enduring history and our relatively young, pioneering nation; the contrasts between China's largely aggrarian,

non-technological society whose people are firmly attached to land and place and our American focus on technological solutions and rapid mobility; the contrasts between the efficiency, clarity, discipline and authoritarianism of Chinese classrooms and the confusion, diffusion and energy that chacterizes many classrooms in this country.

Both nations are experiencing vivid transformations in their primary institutions of socialization, that is, in the structures and processes of families and schools, but the form and directions these changes are taking appear to be very different; shaped by different histories, different cultural roots, different ideologies and different visions of the future. These sharp contrasts provided a useful context for my response to this document.

As I read the Commission's messages of dismay and pessimism about the declining state of public education for our nation's young people, I was struck by how our schools echo the upheavals and uncertainties our society is currently facing.

More than serving as mirrorw of major social dilemmas, schools have historically been the stage on which societal battles have been waged and dramatically fought.

As Diane Ravitch vividly portrays in her book, The Great School Wars, public schools have been the most vulnerable and malleable institutions in American society.

They have served as the arena for expressions of social change and resistance among the citizenry and provided visibility and voice to minority and powerless groups excluded from other avenues of protest.

Ravitch tells a story of historical battles for inclusion waged by New York City's Italian and Irish immigrants in the early 19th century who wanted their children to learn to read and write but more importantly, wanted them to become effective and responsible American citizens.

The basic skills of citizenry encompassed more than lteracy. They included the inculcation of new values, attitudes and cultural perspectives. Sometimes acculturation even meant a profound separation and alienation of the new generation from the traditions of the old.

Reverberations of the early great school wars have been heard in the more contemporary struggles over community control, desegregation, busing, bilingualism and bi-culturalism. The battles express a primary tension of an increasingly pluralistic society, on the one hand, a persistent wish to hold onto one's past, traditions and roots and on the other hand, a clear demand for participation in the mainstream, forward reaching constructions of the future.

I think it is interesting that these tensions are also at the base of humanities education. Here too we find a focus on cultural traditions and historical perspectives at the same time as attention is given to active and critica citizenship, a commitment to present and future realities.

My comments today will focus primarily on the concerns of elementary education. I have decided to center my remarks on the beginnings of training and development in the humanities because much of my own research has been concerned with the learning and socialization of young children and I would hope my observations might be better informed in this area.

Secondly, the Commission has identified elementary and secondary education as a particular area of neglect by The National Endowment for the Humanities.

Third, I give a great deal of weight to the potential efficiency and cumulative impact of beginning the processes of disciplined thinking and creative exploration at an early age. I think it is essential to form good habits early, before the inhibitions and fears of age set in, when students are more likely to be malleable and responsive to the difficult challenges of training in the humanities.

My remarks will touch briefly on three major issu of elementary education; one, the structures and processes

of the curriculum in humanities education; two, the development and nurturance of teachers and three, schooling as only one part of humanities education.

Let me begin by talking a little bit about curricular structure and processes. The Commission's report underscores three major levels of learning that ought to be integrated into the humanities curriculum, and I quote, "training in expository, critical and aesthetic skills with a firm factual base in cultural traditions."

The report recognizes children's natural curiosity for learning about human experience, family roots and cultural traditions, material that helps them answer their persistent questions of "Who am I?" and "Where do I come from?"

Humanities education is not only responsive to these burning questions but it also allows for more opportunities for participation among diverse student populations. The narrow, constricting boundaries of basic skills training puts a premium on learning in a particular mode, with speed, with linearity, toward testable goals.

Training in the humanities demands a more diverse complex approach to learning, one that permits entry into the process of learning from a variety of angles. Certainly the basic skills of literacy are essential to the humanities but the elaborated modes of humanities

exploration offer more possibilities for participation.

A child, reticent to confront the written word, can enter classroom life through the more comfortable modes of dance or music. Or the curious young historian can be inspired to literary expression through a wish to tell the story he has uncovered with vivid detail. There is therefore the possibility for a more inclusive, pluralistic exchange within the very substance of humanities education.

In charting education in the humanities, we must n only consider the substantive intellectual and aesthetic areas. The humanities must be developed with attention to the social, psychological needs and developmental processes of children.

Classroom environments should be places that encourage and reward collective action, responsibility towards the group, selflessness and charity. They should also be places where children are encouraged in self reflection, criticism of group norms, occasional withdrawal from community life, even private fantasy and good old day dreaming.

These are often experienced by teachers and children as conflicting and difficult tensions but in classrooms where I have observed this public-private co-existence, I have noticed their cyclical interdependence Their yin/yan relationship.

It is almost as if the requirements of collective behavior provide room for and a context within which individuality and privatism can flourish. Likewise, that chances for autonomous even irreverant anti-social expression does not necessarily breed chaos, but rather provides cathartic release for the demands of social life,

It is important to recognize of course that different aged students with different developmental levels have different perspectives on morality and responsibility.

Lawrence Kohlberg's work points to stages of moral development that reflect a dialectic between individual, internal development and the external demands of the social context, a notion he has borrowed heavily from Emile Durkheim.

Whether one fully accepts Kohlberg's notion of incremental, universal stages of moral development, it does make sense to consider the changing capacities of understanding and interpretation that accompanies the growth of children.

Educators must anticipate the developing understandings of moral obligation and not impose too complicated or opaque messages of responsibility and civic behavior on children. At the same time, educators must constantly inspire and instigate change toward more sophisticated, humanistic understandings on the part of

students.

Good teaching involves not only pushing the boundaries of intellectual and technical skills but also expanding the horizons of a child's sense of place and participation in community life.

I want to move onto my second point, that is the development and nurturance of teachers.

Teachers are central figures in humanities educatic but they are at a disadvantage. The low status of teachers has a negative impact on their ability and inclination to offer rich educational experiences to children.

Custodial duties, mindless supervisory tasks and bureaucratic paperwork must be cleared away to allow space and energy for "real" teaching. Classes must be small enough so that individual student voices, needs and temperaments can be distinguished and attended to by teache

More important I think is the recognition that teachers need to be enriched and enlivened by intellectual and professional experiences that take them beyond the limiting boundaries of their classrooms. Those whose prima job it is to nurture and stimulate inquiring young minds must themselves be offered rewards and nurturance.

They too must experience the difficulties and exhileration of confronting new ideas and occasionally be once again in touch with the vulnerable and subordinate role

of student.

Sabbaticals and study leaves provide a good opportunity for these kinds of role shifts and rejuvenation. If teachers return from these sojourns to a stagnant, uninspired environment, to the cellular, isolated life of classrooms, their renewed mission will soon fade.

It is important to not only consider individual teachers but also think about restructuring the social contexts and networks in which teachers function.

In order to increase collegiality and mutual support among faculty, schools will have to provide more opportunities for co-teaching, encourage collective curriculum development and redefine status hierarchies between administrators and teachers that typically infantilize the latter.

The inevitable distortions of power and authority that come with living in a world full of children must be tempered by more authentic and productive interactions among adults.

Schools need to be thought of as environments that inspire the learning and socialization of children, but also encourage the development of adults. The intellectual and psychic growth of teachers will inevitably have repercussions on their confidence, risk taking and creativity in approaching the humanities.

creativity in approaching the humanities.

Involvement of teachers in the humanities will only be realized when the social status distinctions and categories that inhibit communication, collaboration and criticism among the people involved in educating children are diminished. Teachers must not be seen as empty vessels or mouthpieces for curriculum developers, but be intimately involved in shaping, developing and interpreting the curriculum.

They have a perspective on children and classroom life that is more subjective, more complex and more intimate than the distant stance of academic specialists. Teachers must directly mediate between intellectual substance and interactional processes in school.

Thy must through their own approach to knowledge and inquiry, model attitudes and behaviors for children. Unless the general public, researchers and academicians begin to recognize value and reward teachers as knowledge bearers and interpreters of culture, the profound and articulate proclamations of researchers and theorists will remain at the distant rhetorical level.

My final very brief point, the humanities, a collaborative enterprise. Education must be seen more broadly than schooling. If we expect schools to accomplish all that is inadequate and left undone by other social and

cultural institutions, then we will be sorely disappointed.

This is not to say that schools should not be held responsible for the broadened definitions of literacy including critical thinking, analytic skills, philosophical and moral questioning. It is to say that this broadened, more complex agenda cannot be accomplished without genuine collaboration and productive criticism among the several institutions involved in child rearing.

Unless teachers know community life, see the school as part of it and recognizes the attempts of children who are trying to put the pieces of the ecological puzzle together, then the humanities taught in school will be lifeless.

Unless school people become aware of the changing, malleable, often fragile families from which their students come and let go of the plastic, unrealistic images of idealized family forms, collaboration will be impossible.

Parents also have the responsibility of becoming more cognizant about and participating more fully in school life. They must learn to cope with the ironies and tensions created by children's increasing demands for autonomy and separation from family at the same times as they continue to need their parents' support, guidance and advocacy.

I end my comments with a word of caution. We must all expect that even with the greatest efforts and

increased resources, the development of humanities in school will be evolutionary, not a revolutionary, process.

It is likely to be painfully slow, laborious and undramatic, not like the explosion of interest and excitement in science and math following Sputnik. By its very nature humanities education is a human enterprise, requiring more than learning quick facts and posing facile solutions.

We cannot speed it up, put it in overdrive, or accelerate to climb the steep hills. We must endure the tough, hard won premises on which education in the humanities stands. It is built on intellectual, social and psychological processes that require long term commitment, personal challenge and the redefinition of cultural and economic priorities.

The persistence, patience and lack of immediate, visible progress that is required in humanities education seems to be almost antithetical to Americans' orientation toward speed and quick remedies.

If we are to move beyond the question of mere survival and work towards an education that will permit students to thrive and contribute to an increasingly diverse and complex society, then we will have to tolerate the slow, steady but unyielding pace.

Our dismay and outrage at the present realities

must reach passionate levels in order to move us toward action. At the same time, our efforts to change schooling and education must be unswerving, committed and dispassionate.

Thank you.

(APPLAUSE.)

GENERAL DISCUSSION

MR. DUFFEY: I would like to suggest that we go immediately to discussion and response from the members of the National Council and we ask our guests at a later point to respond to questions or to comment.

I would like to suggest first Professor Banta's comments be addressed since they drew a rather strong and immediate response.

Dick?

MR. LYMAN: I thought I would comment on all three.

Starting at the end, I wish I could wish Sara Lightfoot had been a member of the Commission and able to contribute some of her eloquence on behalf of the role of teachers and the nature of the process.

I think, without having read it in print, that I agree with every word she said. That must cause her some alarm but it makes me feel good.

The importance of the environment, the importance of actions among adults involved in the system, anyone close to school districts these days must be aware of tensions and

conflicts and anger that is so prevalent in the relations between school boards, school superintendents, school principals and school teachers.

I think she is absolutely right that teachers not be empty vessels.

It is interesting to me that her accurate stress on the culturation objective of American schools through our history describes a link with The People's Republic of China rather than a contrast. I confess that I returned from the PRC with much the same feeling and so did my colleagues in my delegation many years ago that we had learned more about the United States than about China.

To Professor Marcus, I have to say nostra culpa. I agree that the diagnosis is incommensurate to the proposed cure. I think this is an endemic ailment. For commissions and policy makers it is easier to diagnose the problem than to provide a proper cure. The medical profession knows this very well.

I have no particular excuse to offer but it is true. There are certainly lots of problems that we bring up for which we offer quite inadequate curative remedies.

I think I would like to make a point about his comments on the centralized systems of education in Europe and the status of teachers in those systems as contrasted to our own.

When Helen Maude Cam came to Harvard to be the first woman full professor, if I am correct, in the faculty of Arts and Sciences, a distinguished medievalist from England, I took her first offering of her course. In one conversation in her office she said to me, Mr. Lyman, can you explain to me why it is that teaching in secondary schools in this country is regarded as infra dig, as a lower level of occupation? She said, I spent most of my life teaching in secondary schools.

I think the chief reason for that, and this is speculative and cannot be proven empirically but I would like to put it forth any how, is the status of teachers in Europe is related quite directly to the limited enrollment in secondary schools, to the fact that it is an elite system and remains so even though it has opened up considerably since the 1960s in response to the upheavals of that decade and to the example of the United States.

I think if and when you get schooling for all in European countries, some of the same problems that beset us in the teaching profession will crop up there.

I think also that while it is certainly true that the colleges have always had a remedial function and not always recognized, it also seems to be the case that the need for remedial English has been increasing lately and that is what we are calling attention to in the report.

Now for Professor Banta. She did not really talk much about the Commission's report. My response may seem to have relatively little to do with the Commission's report

She poured me a glass of water a few minutes ago and I wondered for one brief moment whether I should resort to the medieval royal practice of employing a taster, given that she called the administration the enemy within and also used car salesmen. I spent 16 years in academic administration before escaping into the even more criticized realm of private philanthrophy.

I would mildly suggest that describing people in those terms is not the readiest way to open their minds and rearch their hearts nor is describing those who try to combine teaching with scholarship as "academic hermaphrodites as the readiest way to honor that honorable combination.

There is a certain irony that after opening with remarks to the effect that poverty may be salutary, a variation on the theme that great art only comes from garrets without furniture, Ms. Banta proceeded to talk about money most of the time and the need for parity and money. I am sure she believes that in many other ways humanities faculty are disadvantaged, money for humanities faculty within the universities.

There are inequities and they do relate sometimes to the stress on vocational training or preparation for

careers in the most direct way. They also relate to the priorities society has set in providing from the Federal Government much more support for teaching and research and especially research, in science and technology than in humanistic fields.

The reason why the Chemistry Department faculty always and everywhere has a higher ratio of secretaries to professors is directly related to that source of funds. While conscientious university administrators, which does not describe the entire universe, try to redress that imbalance, they can only do so to a limited degree.

Her proposed solution giving faculty members who are about to be tenured the choice between careers and teaching in research would if implemented be extremely revealing because the number who chose teaching would be extremely small. I feel safe in predicting that.

An indication that part of the problem is in the teaching profession and not in the way they are mishandled by administrators comes from one of the most familiar cliches in use in faculties around the country.

When they greet each other and ask, what have you been doing lately, they usually follow up with the question, have you had any time for your own work? Your own work means research.

The products of our graduate schools for whatever

reason and no doubt it has a lot to do with the culture of graduate schools, it has something to do with the federal emphasis on research and advanced training rather than college teaching, has something to do with the attitudes of administrators, all of those things enter in but our graduate schools tend to turn out Ph.D.s who value research above teaching. It is not only that tenure decisions rest characteristically in research universities, more on the quality of research than the quality of teaching as being the more measurable entity and the more enduring quality.

Some very talented teachers are very talented in their 20s and much less so in their 40s.

It does seem to me the graduate schools do tend to turn out people who if given the choice Professor Banta would offer them would choose the research option. As for whether there could then be effective liaison between the research humanist and the teaching humanist as she hopes and I would share her hopes if this system were implemented, there are countries in the world where the research function and the teaching function are largely separated.

That is more characteristic than our attempt to blend them. The liaison usually turns out to be rather poor unless it is accomplished simply by an authoritarian instead of edicts from on high which force the teachers do

what research minded people want them to do.

Looking at what faculty members actually do with their sabbatical leaves tells you a lot about whether they got their sabbatical by proving the relevance of their proposed work. I do not for the life of me intend to start on a Proxmire like recitation of dissertation titles intended to make you believe that academics say an awful lot about an awful little.

I do not believe that. I do believe most faculty members on sabbatical, not most but a great many humanist faculty members on sabbatical spend their time on things the relevance of which contemporary, social and economic and political problems would be extremely difficult to establish.

Sometimes the administration behaves in more or less the manner Professor Banta described. I do not pretend to know how administrations behave around the country. I have only a skewed sample and a limited one.

Sometimes also administrations are in the forefront of trying to persuade the public at large that vocational and pre-professional education is overemphasized in our culture and has been for a long time.

I am reminded of the efforts of the Career Planning and Placement Center at the University of which I was President. They tried at both ends of the problem to work on

the problem of limited job opportunities for liberal arts graduates, people who majored in the humanities or what are sometimes called the soft social sciences.

The Career Planning and Placement Office went out to employers and tried to persuade them that young people who had learned how to learn were a very good bet even if they had not yet taken the things you learn to get an MBA and they also worked on undergraduates to persuade them that it was not total denegration of the lamp of culture to take an accounting course or two or something which would make them look practically minded while they were devoting most of their attention to Plato or the French Revolution.

Her quotation from page 106 of the report comes oddly because she quoted only one sentence and proceeded herself to say some things that are quite concurrent with what followed that one sentence.

She said historically being a professional humanist has meant being a teacher and a scholar and we went on to say the face of the profession is changing, the shortage of academic jobs has driven many individuals with advanced training and scholarly ambitions into careers outside education institutions and beyond easy access to libraries, professional colleagues and students.

Yet these individuals too are humanists trained for

scholarship and capable of contributing to their fields.

We were roaring out loud about the problem of keeping people's ability to contribute strong even though they were not in the mainstream of the academic profession.

I think finally concerning the overload of work in colleges and especially the universities, that is often true. Some of the things administrators are blamed for are forced on the administrators and they pass the buck rapidly by government requirements, effort reporting, for example.

The reason why the head of the department in a humanities department comes around and asks you to count and beyond your capacity, the number of hours you spend on this and that is not usually because the administrator cares so much but because he or she has to demonstrate to the satisfaction of the Federal Government that the effort reporting in departments where Federal money is available is not skewed and they do that by taking as a sort of control group the faculty in those sections of the institutions that do not get Federal money.

I think there are certain cases where faculty in the humanities suffer from discrimination against them. I do think more often than not it becomes a self fulfilling prophecy, faculty in the humanities believe they are going to be ill treated and then feel they are ill treated. There

is a kind of massive paranoia on the part of humanities faculty, not shared by all. The great stars tend to debate it. There is that and it exists practically everywhere and it exists partly because of the surrounding culture.

Steven Marcus was quite right in pointing out the surrounding culture is a crucial ingredient here. That is why we have, and this is my final statement, a circular problem. How do you go about converting the schools into an atmosphere in which teachers are exercising lively intellects or concerning themselves with timeless questions about who we are, what we ought to be doing, how do you produce that atmosphere in society but ask of teachers they make sure the student has taken driver education and make sure money is not wasted, make sure one thousand other objectives are met, other than the one I am talking about.

They are after all the graduates of the schools in which teachers have been far too subordinated and far too unable, going back to Sara Lightfoot's point, to keep up with let alone advance the substance of knowledge in the fields they are teaching.

I am sorry to have taken so long.

MR. DUFFEY: Thank you, Dr. Lyman. I would like to have Professor Banta have a chance to respond.

MS. BANTA: I am not very good at responding to a

response to a response because I am not combative by nature nor am I paranoid because I do not believe in conspiracy theories.

My remarks were meant as a response and is quite different from a Committee consensus in which perhaps my remarks are kind of melted down into an average.

In no way did I think I was coming here to provide a merely private view, to mount a private soap box. I do not believe in taking valuable time.

I was quite definitely speaking out in part of experiences of my own academic life and speaking for a number of my friends who teach in various regions around the country in various kinds of colleges and universities.

I am speaking for the group. If the rest of you decide that what I am speaking of is very special, a minority report, all right. You should realize minority reports speak strongly, speak with some passion about life as we know it, not life as we theorize about it or as we make it up.

I think in the end what we have is anyone here does want the same thing. We want to see the progress of the humanities.

I am sorry from the nature of Mr. Lyman's remarks that we seem to speaking on different planes but there is an unfortunate slippage. For instance, he pointed out what

he thought were the cliches of my language. He said how unfortunate you speak of those who teach and do research as hermaphrodites, taking that as a perjorative term. I was using it as Ralph Waldo Emerson did as the highest form of praise speaking of the poet scholar who must by nature be the hermaphrodite. I was reaching out for a term of praise.

This is not necessarily across the board that there are administrators that I and my colleagues encounter perhaps have too much of a mentality of a used car salesmen is because they think of students as commodities. Realize I am usually very cautious at using such labels because I myself have lived through a career of people saying, oh, in advertising or in the academic work, oh, you are an Americanist, therefore you are not intellectually sound.

We all live in worlds where terms are heaped upon us. I am usually quite cautious in using such terms unless I think they are necessary.

I am appalled that my remark about the fact that we may be forced to realize that the solutions to the problems that lie ahead of us cannot be solved by money and therefore it might be instructive to realize because we are in economic hard times that we are going to have to think another way.

If that put me in the same group as those decayed

Calvinist preachers who used to tell the poor in their community that God is smiling upon you because you can therefore arrive at moral fiber, I disassociate myself from that notion.

The thing of doing one's own work, yes, that is a cliche among those teachers who take their sabbaticals to paint their houses or to run off for a sunny time down in Mexico.

I am speaking to those professors and teachers who desperately need their time to do research so they can go back into the classroom and actually to do research to take the ideas they have had in the classroom. It is a circular act in which the classroom and research goes round and round in the best sense so you can have breathing time to get your ideas in a sense codified.

I really in a sense am at a loss to be able to join the gap to stop the slippage between what I intended to present and some of the responses.

I am sorry there is this misunderstanding.

MR. DUFFEY: I think you have done very well.

Anita?

MS. SILVERS: I would like to make a plea that we not divert ourselves onto a generalized discussion about what is wrong with American universities. This is a discussion that is more typical to find it done before

boards of trustees and boards of regions. There are ritualized remarks, however elegant, that occur on both sides.

It is not I think particularly germane to the humanities. I would like to bring us back to the relationship between K-12 and university level humanities education.

I would like to address Professor Marcus' comment that American universities have always had to do remedial work.

I think it is true that we always have romanticized about how willing we were as freshmen and wring our hands about why the freshmen we teach are not as willing or well prepared as we were.

I think the so-called literacy crisis maybe addressing something of more importance to the humanities and that is the attitude of young people today about gathering information through the written word.

The literacy crisis at least from my point of view is a turning away of a little discomfort that young people express when you ask them to gather information, to learn some, even enjoy reading let alone writing.

I am now teaching critical thinking. I find it enjoyable and easy to teach because you do not have to ask the students to read that much. It is not an easy course.

They do not have lots of reading. Introductory philosophy does require them to read and it is not that they are unable to understand the concepts, it is just they have not had the experience with the written word.

Am I just romanticizing what I thought my generation did read?

MR. MARCUS: I do think what you are saying is pertinent although I do not know how to judge it. Let me make my own oblique comment which is in part a response to what Richard Lyman said about the increasing percentage of people who are taking remedial English.

There are a number of explanations. One is as the number of people who went to higher education keeps rising, there will be more people taking remedial English. As the recognition grows, more people need remedial English, there will after a certain period of resistance be more remedial English being taught.

I do think you are right. There probably has been some change although I cannot describe exactly what it is, in reading.

Let me briefly as you did, recount my own experience. I started out my career as a graduate student teaching freshman English. I got my Ph.D. and became an assistant professor and started teaching graduate courses in English literature and found I was teaching freshman

English.

I went on to direct Master degrees as an associate professor and found I was teaching freshman English. I became a full professor and started directing doctoral dissertations and found when I got the first chapter, I was teaching freshman English and when the last chapter came in, I was still teaching freshman English and my conviction is until the day they retire me, I will be teaching freshman English and that is an absolutely appropriate fundamental duty and part of my job.

(Laughter.)

MR. MARCUS: I have no complaint about it at all.

MR. DUFFEY: Thank you. Leon Stein.

MR. STEIN: In everything I have heard here today and in that part of the report, I am concerned by what I detect as a kind of standing division between the humanities and society.

I tried to track it down in my own mind, the origin of this feeling of division. I think it is the division between the humanities understood as a set of disciplines in academia and the humanities understood as a quality in the society in which we live, in the sense that Adam Smith, perhaps, used moral sentiment as a precondition for an open competitive free enterprise system.

First, you must have a citizenry that has these

humanistic values.

One of the problems is you cannot have humanities flourishing properly as a set of disciplines without having a society that understands what they are and will therefore approve them, not so much for itself but approve the tax dollars that are needed to support the humanities as learning processes.

It is this that bothers me in the contents of the report. This is an excellent in-house shock report. It speaks to me only partly because I am not a member of your shop. Part of these problems sound strangely like trade-union problems. They deal with work conditions, how much free time you get and it is not free time. I think these are problems involving the state of the profession.

I am concerned more with the second set of problems which I do not see reflected in the report of the Commission. I think in part you have done only half the job.

When I look at the members of the Commission and I find no fault with this, if I look at the report, it is only half a report. You had 32 people, seven college presidents, eight more professors, two from the foundations, five from business and society and three from television. That is public television. You had two from government.

We have expertise in pschiatry, law, philosophy, political science, history, english, art and science, english, english and english.

There are other ways in which we learn in the sense that learning creates the character of a society. I would wish very strongly to see the Commission complete its work in some way in which it can, pardon the expression, outreach, to the rest of us who are not in your shop.

I would like to see people concerned with this problem and these are the ways we learn, from journalism, from business, from the trade unions, from the women's groups who are organized, from minorities and ethnic groups, from youth and the aged and from the teachers way down below and from the world of commercial television.

The greatest impact on my granddaughter is jeans. She is a Jordache gal. All you all theorizing about her?

How do you know what the rest of them out there are thinking? You are going to solve your shop problem and what impact have you gained?

Why can't we have back talk from the rest of us? Why can't a second part of this Commission report be on American life, not academic life? That is what you have been talking about.

I am interested in that. There are reciprocal effects. Fine. Give me the other half.

MR. DUFFEY: Thank you. Perhaps we should receive some more questions and let the Commission members have an opportunity to respond.

Jacob Neusner?

MR. NEUSNER: Thank you. Since my colleague, Mr. Stein, has called for a second Humanities Commission report, it will not be inappropriate if I call for yet a third which will keep our Commission associates in business for a few more years.

As most people in this room are aware, a book is about to appear called The Department of Culture, or The Ministry of Culture, part of which claims to address the affairs of the NEH. We have now refuted the main thesis of that book since we are talking this morning less in terms of culture as indeed Leon reminds us, but we are talking as a part of the Department of Education which as many of us in the Endowment know, we do not want to be part of.

The comment on the report by James Banner in the current Humanities Reporter of the American Association for the Humanities, seems to be very aft when he complained that the absence of a genuinely historical perspective from the report on the achievements and the failings of the humanities in general and the NEH during the past 15 years.

He of course says positive things about the report as should be said and I would of course concur.

At the same time we are in need of some better insight into the substance of the humanities along side our present concentration with what I think we can call in a positive sense, the delivery of the humanities.

The power of the report and its weakness flow together as in the case of all great achievements. The power is its emphasis on the humanities in American life which is after all what it claims to do.

What I would like now to learn about and be instructed about would be the virtues of the humanities which are really not displayed or analyzed and which I think could stand illumination and analysis.

The other kind of report which would be very helpful to those of us in the academic humanities and also those people Leon speaks of, would tell us in many ways like the Flexner report, what are the humanities and what is their power and would lay out in front of us the achievements of the humanities as academic disciplines and as an approach to expression, which is what I think our colleague, Leon, wants to say, in this country.

That is not, I now realize, to criticize the report which does exactly what it says it does but it is to suggest another or third type of Rockefeller Commission exercise which will speak of the virtues of the humanities and their promise on the one side and more importantly, the

ways intellectually we have failed. The one thing which the humanities claim they are is thinking people. That is where we need instruction, on what we have accomplished and more important yet, the things we have yet to accomplish.

I think many of us or everyone on the Council are proud to be associated with Richard Lyman, Chairman of the Commission. We are proud to be part of an activity which has clearly made so much of an impact on the humanities as the NEH has done. We are proud to be consultants of our staff and sometimes we listen too closely to our staff and therefore somewhat critically but let's now speak of the substance of what we do because that is what calls us together.

MR. DUFFEY: Louise Kerr.

MS. KERR: Let me start by saying I think the Commission report or I hope is going to be very valuable for the decade of the 1980s and I especially appreciate the opening section which I thought was beautifully written and an excellent example of what humanities are as an art.

I would like to address myself to the comments of Professor Banta. I, too, am a teacher. I think as humanists or as potential humanists, we ought to begin a process here which whether we agree or disagree with her, I think we will have to accept the reality of her comments,

the reality of the pervasiveness of the feelings that she has with her colleagues.

I would like to have us as humanists ask the question of why that is the case and what it means. It seems to me that rather than propose a solution that she has proposed, that we might think of the problem in a slightly different way and perhaps looking at the comments that the other commentators and responders made, especially Professor Lightfoot.

She talks about a total environment. We can think or perhaps we professors can think of our environment or should think of our environment in much broader terms than we have done in the past.

One of the suggestions in the Commission report and there are some contradictions in there but one of the suggestions is we should increase original research within disciplines, strengthen them and have good solid research. We should also attempt to be interdisciplinary.

One of the problems it seems to me with professors within the universities is they do not communicate enough with each other within departments and they certainly do not communicate across departments.

It seems to me that part of the function as humanists is before you go to the public, you have to really convince your colleagues and yourself if there is some value in

what you are doing. You have to talk to the scientists and the business people and so on.

The humanist historians do not talk. They do not think what they are doing is valuable. How can you reach anyone outside in the public without reaching your own people?

If we think of our own situation as a total environment, we must begin a cooperative enterprise as Professor Lightfoot suggests.

We teachers, we professors have not understood the meaning of our own profession. We do not think of what we do as something that is inherently worthwhile, not only capable but necessary of being communicated to others.

Referring to Professor Marcus' comments and talking from my own point of view, a historical perspective, it is my understanding it is not accurate to say that the American society has not emphasized elementary and secondary education. We established common schools quite relatively early on and the emphasis during the progressive period was put into changing if not bettering the elementary and secondary situation so that we again use the broad perspective Professor Lightfoot gave us.

That was an arena. It is the arena for change. There was a transition and it was in the schools where we

sought the means to go towards that transition.

I think one of the problems I see with the Commission report, good as it is, it is reflective of the confusions that we have as humanists. There are a definitional problems and some suggestions were quite contradictory.

One of the most basic kinds of problems that I see that I would eventually like to have answered is the definition of "illiteracy." There is no definition of "illiteracy" that I can see. I think there is an illusion to a definition when it says 13 percent of the population is illiterate.

What does that mean? Does that mean they cannot read and write, they have to write an "x"? Does that mean they can write their name?

I understand what you mean when you are groping towards literacy. What does "illiteracy" mean? What I think we are searching for is some sort of a common understanding.

MR. DUFFEY: Let me make the following suggestion. I would like to recognize two more members of the Council and anyone else who would like to get a word in and then take a brief break, come back and ask Mr. Post and Mr. Raynolds and Professor Mirabeau to make a quick respons

Frances?

MS. RHOME: Thank you, Chairman Duffey.

It is a pleasure that we can pick up in one book all of the problems that have been facing us in the academic world for some time and also see that it relates to the corporation and to the corporate world as well as the societal areas.

This morning we have heard the defense by the administration. We have had a call for a massive education of the populus of the humanities by Dr. Banta and we have had a plea from Sara Lightfoot who speaks to the basic skills of citizenry going beyond reading and writing to c ulturalization.

The whole image you were giving us was the kind of thing Leon Stein is bringing together and that is the emphasis upon the student and where we are from that category and what we do as opposed to just what we do as administrators and teachers. I like that emphasis very much.

One of the things I came back here to ask this particular panel came because of a statement within the report that literally raised administrative hackles on my own campus of Indiana University. That was the report that stated there "was little or no continuance or coherence in academic studies in higher education."

We think we have continuance and we certainly

believe we are coherent. I do realize when I have a 58:241
student in front of me that I am attempting to counsel and I ask this student what is it in which you wish to major so I can plot out a course of studies for you that would have continuance and coherence and when the student sits there for a few moments looking at me with a very dazed expression and finally says, well, what do you offer at 9:00. I know our problem.

This goes back to the massive education that we are looking for in the humanities and it goes back to the notion of the culturization within the student and it goes back to the emphasis upon some of the plastic things we are getting within the world today and what we have to meet.

What we would like for our answer that I can take back to my president and say, the Commission says you must do this and that in order to get this continuance and coherence into your academic field, I must take back some notion as we move into a post-election and in a kind of period where we are having different currents move us from a standpoint of social pressures, with different notions of moral ethics and different notions of family and different notions of pragmatic and technological education.

I hope we can have that in addition to all of the fine things that have been brought to us in this particula

report.

MR. DUFFEY: I am sure the members of the Commission will have a very succinct answer to that question and I will give them a moment to think about it.

President Dille?

MR. DILLE: I would like to come back to Professor Banta's comments. She did criticize some people who claim now and then to have the power to order things, not having ordered them very well.

I am a college president. She will understand how generous that description is.

I think what she is saying is there are things to be found out and to be thought about and there are some things to be said. Present conditions do not allow that to happen very well.

I rather suspect much that is published is pedestrian and second rate because of the conditions she describes, that there is simply not enough time for the contemplation which was perhaps not used terribly well in the Middle Ages after all.

She has proposed something that she calls a modest proposal, that is lacking some other sensible solution.

I would quarrel with her for one of her assumptions. There is after all a kind of scholarly establishment. I have no doubt of the capacity of the

scholarly establishment to judge what is good and what is not so good. How do you get into that?

Do we inherit that position? I must say we sort of do. All over this country there are people who have even fewer advantages than Professor Banta's colleagues and who just may, if they have the time and much less time than she is talking about in her research institute to reflect, would have things to say that are extraordinarily important.

I guess that ends with a defense of the Council and the Endowment which is one of the things we are trying to do.

MR. DUFFEY: Let me suggest a twelve minute break. We will ask the members of the Commission to begin the next round.

(Whereupon, a short recess was taken at 10:50 a.m. to 11:05 a.m.)

MR. DUFFEY: We will begin and continue the discussion until 12:00. I want to remind the members of the Council that our plan is to adjourn and leave here at 12:00. Lunch will be available on the 10th floor at the Endowment. As close to 1:00 p.m. as possible, we will begin our afternoon session in the conference room on the first floor of the Endowment.

We are asking our guests to join us during the

lunch so that some informal conversations can begin.

I think at this stage we ought to give Professor Mirabeau, Commissioner Raynolds and Mr. Post an opportunity to make some comments and then go back to members of the Council.

I am quite sure you will find that because of the nature of the report, responses come at you in different directions. We welcome your response or comment at this point. I will recognize first Commissioner Raynolds.

COMMENTS BY HAROLD RAYNOLDS, JR.

MR. RAYNOLDS: Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Members of the Council, it is a great pleasure for me to be here because it gives me the opportunity to hear what some people have to say and have thought about the report and then a chance to perhaps reinterpret what it was I thought we were saying.

Leon Stein's comment about other groups being represented on this particular Commission hits me in a very tender spot. You may notice, if you look at my background, I was at that time Superintendent of Schools in the City of Portland. I felt like a stranger in a foreign land when I arrived.

The reason I was anxious to join this particular Commission was because I will go anywhere any time under any conditions to meet with anybody who can help to provide

advice, counsel, support, anything, for the public schools.

I do not always find a very receptive audience when I try that. It was a real opportunity.

I also had an opportunity to discover some other things. There are a number of myths in such groups, if they have not direct line experience with some of the things they are talking about and in this case it was the public schools. I was the only public school representative on the Commission. I felt I had lots to do and welcomed the opportunity.

Some other people joined me later if you look at some of the Special Advisors who came right out of the classroom, two of them very distinguished teachers, and had some important things to say.

Let me go quickly into what I have to say, much of what I might like to summarize of what has already been done very effectively by a couple of the speakers earlier.

A school person in public education feels always very much like Alice through the Looking Glass and you are running all the time just to stay in place. There are increasing pressures everywhere and Maine is certainly no exception. Those pressures come from all kinds of things, for example, an incipient scopes retrial in the State of Maine to the usual budget problems.

I think the question is one of perspective. When I

got to the Commission the first time, I had a feeling that Pogo was right, we had met the enemy and they were ourselves.

I would like to add a couple of notes, what I think restate what are some of the key messages in Chapter 2. I believe we must change priorities. I do not come here speaking to you in search of money. I am aware that is not really the thing that is most important to me, although it is helpful and the money that the National Endowment can from time to time grant has the capacity to put good ideas over the threshold, ones that are hanging in the balance that by a little tip could get us going.

I do not come here asking for $10 billion out of the Defense budget, although I might cherish that notion, and put it into education. I come with quite a different attitude.

I do think our problems are priority with regard to teachers. If you hold the general notion I do, that teachers are probably the most important people in our society, if we really care about the continuation of that society, then they ought to be paid better. They ought to be treated better. Sara Lightfoot made a superb statement which ought to be added to this report, which might be entitled "The Care and Feeding of the Spirit of the Public School Teacher."

I believe there are ways we can change our use of

resources and I think some suggestions are there. I suggest there are ways for forming new relationships.

There is the accusation is first you are doing poorly, since you are doing poorly, we will cut your money because you are using it badly, therefore, we will expect you to do better. That still escapes me. It seems to me the public schools had some difficulties earlier on.

The footnotes, critical thinking is the most basic skill. I hope in speaking to you all, I really am making an effort to solicit your very considerable capacity for influence in our society to speak along some of the lines I am suggesting, although to follow my words may be impossible for anybody.

Critical thinking is the most basic skill. We are having a real struggle in public education with the skills which simply provide us with the capacity to do that kind of thinking.

Competency testing is driving many school districts and likewise even some states like Florida into all kinds of other concerns which I think stray from the basic nature of education.

We are losing teacher candidates, top flight teacher candidates. The women's movement is as much responsible for that as anything because women now aspire to larger salaries, better and more challenging

opportunity and that great active group that public education had where very distinguished and able women unable to find their way into other more lucrative, perhaps more challenging, more stimulating opportunities are not coming into teaching in the same way. I am talking about public school teaching.

I am concerned very much about text and that is not mentioned very much in the report. The kinds of textbook responses to some of the concerns at the present time leave us woefully short of some of the materials which I take to be the text of the humanities and need to be encouraged.

Certification, I want to clear a myth. There is a great deal of talk that a Ph.D. could not be certified. I have a very temporary job because I am appointed by the Governor and we know how those things go in Washington at the present time, at least I have two more years and during that time, any Ph.D. that wishes to teach in the State of Maine, we would welcome. I will guarantee that you get certification because the legislature in the State of Maine has allowed my office, not me personally, or the commissioner, where necessary, to waive whatever regulations there may be.

We would welcome any able teachers with one Ph.D. or more to come to Maine. I will help see they get placed

and get as good an opportunity as public schools can provide for the opportunity to teach. When people say that, let them know that certification standards vary from state to state but there is one state at least where we have an equivalency procedure and there is no question an able teacher is welcome whether they have taken all their courses in whatever it is.

There are good public schools. There are some excellent schools. There are many that need just what I said, great help. I am here to appeal to you all for that.

Let me get to the remarks made first by Professor Marcus and then by Sara Lightfoot.

I think Professor Marcus did a superb job of telling what the report says, providing us with that litany of difficulties and problems that the schools face.

I think he is not optimistic enough and that would be my purpose in suggesting that although he may be right, the problems are massive and his suggestion was, as I understood it, that the solutions offered in the Commission report are miniscule in trying to meet those massive needs.

I would argue and it may be that I do not read it well because I was there when it was formulated and maybe it is one of those things where as I read it, I think it is there and maybe it is not there. There are two primary

messages that I see and they occur in suggestion number six in chapter two and proposals number seven, eight, nine and ten in chapter two.

We capsulize them and then cease. The proposals number seven, eight, nine and ten speak to what I think is the most important thing you all could help to accomplish and that is a change in the attitude.

What we need in the public schools are not just critics. We need loving critics, critics who will take an interest in what we are doing, who will not treat us as if we were all semi-deficient in everything we do and will when they are criticizing, provide us with that.

We do not in the public schools talk easily with universities. We do not participate deeply enough in the formulation of programs which lead to teacher training programs.

Seven, eight, nine and ten suggest alliances between various organizations. What they do is embody in rather specific suggestions. They define who the suggestion is addressed to. They are not the typical servant on Sunday which exhorts us all to do good but does not exactly tell us which good we ought to do.

I think they are quite clear in that they suggest universities ought to adopt school systems, they ought to work closely together. That is the emphasis I want to place

on that chapter in which I have the greatest stake and therefore the staunchiest advocate and that is we need a changed attitude toward public education best characterized by the words "loving critic."

I heard Professor Marcus' comments about the European schools. I want to caution all of you about the centralized system. One of the most critical things that goes on in the State of Maine for the health of the body politic and the citizenry in general is the opportunity to participate in the development of their own schools. We call it local control. Often times it is odious in the way it actually operates. Often times democracy is odious in the way it operates.

I would hate to see us move away from the virtues of that system to one which mandated from someplace else what will go on in those schools.

Let me finish my remarks in response to what Sara Lightfoot said, that fine presentation of the proper care and feeding of the spirit of the public school teacher it seems to me is worthy of adding on to this report or at least re-emphasizing again and again. The people who made the difference, the thing that makes a difference in the public schools is the people in the public schools.

The way those people are treated is an indicator of the quality of the schools. You will not find a good

school system any where, where the teachers are not respected. It is pretty hard to provide those teachers with a suitable income, particularly we think there are very few states in the Union that have a starting salary in excess of perhaps $10,000 or $12,000 for a teacher. In Maine, it is considerably lower than that but I would put it up for some of the other states.

That is the kind of concern which many of you can address in your own personal responsibilities, professional responsibilities. That is, the elevation of the teacher's status by some systems and Sara was very specific, which would encourage the teacher to believe what he or she does is useful and important and there are ways he or she could learn how to do it better and there are people who are interested in helping.

The two things just by summary I want to emphasize that I believe are in the report, if they are not, they should be, we need a changed attitude in which we can cooperate on a much broader spectrum of concerns to support public education and we need everything we can possibly muster and I do not think it is dollars, much more it is attitude, to encourage teachers that what they do in the public schools is important.

Thank you for the opportunity to speak.

(APPLAUSE.)

MR. DUFFEY: Dean Mirabeau?

COMMENTS BY ROCH L. MIRABEAU

MR. MIRABEAU: Thank you, Chairman Duffey.

I am not a Foundation president nor a commissioner of education. I have very little control over money. I do plead guilty to being a college dean. However, I happen to be one of the exceptions whose existence was considered by Professor Banta.

I have been accused of being a humanist and to that I also plead guilty.

In commenting rather than responding to the three presentations, I want to touch upon Professor Lightfoot's comments on the diversity of the student population requiring possibly diverse strategies and content.

I would also like to comment on Professor Marcus' comments on remedial work and the fact that remedial work is essentially part of the commitment of American education.

I would also like to comment on Professor Banta's proposal that a choice between teaching and publishing be made available to teachers in our colleges and universities.

Let me start by saying the community colleges and I teach from one after having taught for twenty years at an university, the community colleges in general and Miami Dade Community College in particular, have chosen the mission

of teaching over that of doing research. Yet this choice, I believe, has contributed very heavily to the full image that many community colleges have in higher education.

Many people feel or think that community colleges are glorified high schools. This perception must have been dormant even among the members of the Commission because the report says very little about the community colleges beyond the fact they enroll roughly one-third of our college population.

We have one excellent program in the humanities at Miami Dade, for instance, the art of being human, which I feel successfully integrates what modern technology makes available to us and what the traditional humanist has to say. Perhaps there will be other opportunities to talk more about this.

I stated earlier that the humanities perhaps are in trouble and certainly the Commission's report says so. People around the table have made similar statements.

It seems to me one of the reasons why the humanities are in trouble is that humanists have not responded well to the challenge of change in our society. Let me share with you in a manner of comment to the presentations some brief notes on change.

Over the years, our society has changed and is changing faster than education can cope with. The society

has changed from a predominately rural to an overwhelmingly urban base. Most people now work for someone else. Most of the available jobs are in areas or in fields that depend on imported energy sources for survival or ease of operation.

The society itself now seems to be divided into two major groups of people. One is more and more driven to desperate attempts to maintain the lifestyle to which it has become accustomed and the other is desperately trying to achieve the same lifestyle. Such a lifestyle is flaunted on television, in shopping centers and on our highways. It denotes affluence and it is characterized by wasteful habits.

In such a society the primary consideration is money. As a result the concept of education for gainful employment has displaced the concept of education for personal fulfillment and for the survival of society and the human spirit.

Studies related to business and technology have been eclipsing the humanities. In a fast changing society there must be a continuous process of adaptation because the needs, the expectations and even the values of the society or of major segments thereof also change, mostly under the impact of technology.

Technology is advancing faster than most people can comprehend or keep up with. New needs are being created

every day. This often means new ways must be found to do the new things or to do the many old things that are considered worth preserving.

Technology has improved living standards for most, making it possible for one to meet his basic needs almost effortlessly. Thanks to technology, people today are better informed, more mobile and have easier access to formal education than ever before. This means they have no options in terms of where, when, how and what they will study.

Technology has created massive demographic shifts, new industries, new policies, new fields of study. This forces many people to return to school for further training. Obviously some research and experimenting in teaching and in curriculum must become a major endeavor of all educational institutions, not excluding the community colleges.

Even people who do not have to keep up with a fast changing field are coming back to school, many to college for the first time. With the decline in birth rates and the extension of life expectancy and the increasingly older average age characterizes students, especially in the community colleges. An average age in the 26 to 30 years range is now common.

Today the single career norm is a thing of the past.

A growing number of Americans are dissatisfied with their careers and are seeking new involvements, not just because of boredom or frustration but in many instances, in a deliberate attempt to improve their work to themselves and to society.

The monthly labor review of January, 1977 reported that 32.2 percent of those working in 1965 had changed occupations by 1970. This means every 15 years the equivalent of the entire working population changes occupations. Beyond career changes, we now face change in many other areas of society. Fifty percent of American husbands we are told are emotionally divorced. In an increasing number of households, both parents are now working, forcing special arrangements for the care of young children.

The family structure is changing and large scale experiments are taking place in society with alternative lifestyles and relationships. The male/female power relationship has been upset by Virginia Slims.

People of all backgrounds and ages of both sexes now look more and more toward independence, authority and the highest level is being challenged. Human judgment is trusted less and less to decide matters of importance. The computer has not only become of age, it is now creating new technology and dictating policy.

Those are only some of the changes that have occurred and are occurring in our society and which humanists tend to disregard completely.

It seems to me that the delivery of the humanities must be done not just in and through the universities and related institutions but we must also find ways in which to relate the humanities to the people and to the changes that have occurred in our society.

In short, to give humanistic substance to the choice that was made by this country many years ago, when it decided to educate everybody, or attempt to, instead of adopting the European model.

To close, let me quote an inscription that I saw once on a building in Boston. The inscription read something to the effect that "The commonwealth requires the education of the people and the safeguard of order and liberty."

I propose that as a follow-up on the Commission's report that we inscribe somewhere, preferably not on a tombstone, the following statement, "The nation requires a firm grounding in the humanities as the proper foundation to the education of the people in order that the survival of the human spirit may be guaranteed."

Thank you.

(APPLAUSE.)

MR. DUFFEY: Thank you. Gaines Post, the Director

of the Commission.

COMMENTS BY GAINES POST

MR. POST: Thank you very much.

Let me just tell you some of the things that are being said about us over the last few weeks.

The report is too rhetorical and not practical enough; the report is too bland and not rhetorical enough We throw various things at very complex problems. We thr such things as apple pie and cotton candy. In the words of a dean from Missouri, "The Commission needs to be hit the head or somewhere else with a 2X4 in the manner of using a Missouri mule to act."

I came to this meeting expecting if not that degree of color at least something like a kitchen sink be thrown. I guess that reflects as Joe alluded to earlier on my own position in this, that I am still working for the Commission, it is on my mind and I guess it is like having a child and wondering whether the child will reall make it.

I am pretty confident this one will. It has 32 parents. I guess the staff -- I will not extend that

I am glad that kitchen sinks are not flying arou today. I think something much more important has been raised, more important points and I think some of them ar very valid.

I just want to concentrate on one of them in my brief remarks, picking up on the point Mr. Stein made and a theme a number of you have also addressed. It is actually a theme I have found in criticism of the report in a number of forums.

That is the charge that the Commission really did not look at what Mr. Stein calls the second half of the equation, namely society, its various constituencies, public consciousness and so on.

Let me suggest that we are dealing here with two paradigms, in the manner of H.G. Wells, we may be in a period of colliding paradigms. I prefer Wells to Kuhn on that.

One paradigm I would suggest is to look at the humanities and education in the context of institutions, cirricular, disciplines and so forth, but especially an institutional approach.

That paradigm reminds me of the wonderful headline in the London Times years ago, "Fog over English Channel, Continent Isolated."

In a certain respect, some of the critics of the Commission feel we are just as insular as that headline implies.

The second paradigm let's call the public consciousness or the audience paradigm, that is to say you begin with specific constituencies, labor unions, ethnic

groups, women, you try to find out where they are at, a kind of style we did not use in the report. You ask where they are coming from, where they are at and then you go towards the humanities or towards institutional programs from there.

There is a tension between those two paradigms. It is a real tension. It is a deep tension. I think it is related to the point Professor Banta and others were driving at really, that the whole notion of professionalism in this country is changing in some very important ways.

I would say to Professor Banta that this report asks academic humanists, teachers of the humanities and higher education to do even more than they are already doing.

The Commission adopted the first paradigm, partly as an organizational principle. As we looked at this vast terrain and I think we did look at more of the topography over the last 15 years than Jim Banner or others have alleged, as we looked at this terrain, terribly complex, we were aware that we might have used a different paradigm, the second paradigm or even look for a third.

We thought it would be most instructive and the report would probably reach a larger audience if we used the first of these paradigms. It may be in doing so that we have reinforced the suspicions of those who thought this

was bound to be an elitist body and not say very much intelligent or sympathetic about the common wheel.

Having adopted the first paradigm, we then hoped that by using the term "humanities" and what I would call a suffusive way rather than a strictly disciplinary way, we would in fact define an area of overlap between those two paradigms.

Mr. Stein, I would suggest if there is a second Commission, I would suggest you find another Executive Director, but in terms of the agenda of that Commission, I would suggest you look again at our report for what I think really are some constructive attempts to enter into that second paradigm.

I would start with the section in chapter one where we deal with the humanities as something more than disciplines, as attitudes, as a spirit, if you like, and as related to citizenship, culture in general, science and technology and so on.

Throughout the report, having set that up that definition of the humanities in chapter one, we tried to reiterate it or sustain it throughout the report. I think that may have been a tactical error because if you just zero in on specific sections of the report, for example, if you just pick up the report and look at chapter four on the humanities in public and private life, you will I

think probably legitimately say, there is something lacking here.

The report as a whole, we hope, begins to meet that criticism.

A final point and this is directed specifically to the Council and to Joe Duffey and his staff, you have read this in the report but I would like it to be on the record of this meeting, that the Commission is not asking the Endowment to become a sort of second Department of Education or maybe even the only Department of Education.

The Commission is asking the Endowment to take a different view of its own charter and its capabilities in the area of elementary and secondary education.

I think I am right to say the Commission views this increasing the budget of elementary and secondary programs by a factor of two as important but not nearly so important as channeling some of the policies, program guidelines, monies of the public consciousness divisions of the Endowment to state programs and public programs, channeling more of that, reallocating it so that the public is afforded different forms to discuss the importance of education.

The Commission sees the education of our youth as a major public and political issue and one that the Endowment can certainly help in.

Let me close by saying I am looking for ways to sum up what this Commission has meant, not just personally but as an experiment in commissions in general. I found a phrase from an automobile insurance statements, where drivers attempt to summarize the accident.

One of these is especially apt for my work on this Commission. In my attempt to hit a fly, I drove into a telephone pole.

(Laughter.)

MR. DUFFEY: Thank you. It was quite unforeseen two years ago that Richard Lyman would be appearing on this occasion wearing two hats as Vice Chairman of the Council as well as Chairman of the Commission.

I would like to give Dick another opportunity and then move to members of the Council. Richard?

COMMENTS BY RICHARD LYMAN

MR. LYMAN: There is a third. While I was on my way to this forum, I became President of the organization that funded the Commission. In a certain sense, the report is a report to myself.

As Gaines has put you all on notice, if there is another Humanities Commission, it has to find another Executive Director and I would have to add it has to find another Chairman and since I have learned something in my two weeks on the job, it will also have to find another

source of funds.

(Laughter.)

MR. LYMAN: I agree wholeheartedly with Louise Kerr's point that Professor Banta is representative of many college and university faculty. If I did not think that, I would not have spent so much time responding to her.

Secondly, let me reassure Harold Raynolds, he seems in some doubt as to whether the idea he put forth to you are in the report. They are in the report.

There are three sentences on the bottom of page 53 that I would like to refer to because they refer to another aspect of the problem of raising the status and the quality of the candidates for the teaching profession at the primary and secondary level.

The Commission said "Liberal arts faculty also have an important obligation. Some professors dissuade bright young people from going into teaching or denigrate the career so that anyone entering it feels superior. If college humanists are to help prepare good school teachers, they must show genuine respect for the teaching profession."

I think as a formal college professor and one who knows a lot of them and has worked with a lot of them, that is an important point to make. Sometimes that condensation, if you want to call it that, is quite unconscious, even raising it to the level of consciousness. I think if you

think about it very long and you are a college teacher, you will not want to do that.

I would also like to say one other thing about Harold Raynolds' remarks. I would gather, unless I did not hear him correctly that the only way a Ph.D. without a teacher education degree can get a secondary school job even in Maine is by getting a waiver from his office, which suggests to me the problem we are facing is a real one, even though there are not armies of Ph.D.s anxious to teach in secondary schools.

Finally, I would just like to reiterate what others have said. This Commission, unlike the 1964 Commission, did not have the opportunity and at some times we felt it was a luxury of making one blockbuster recommendation that would change the face of the humanities in American life.

We could not recommend the creation of the two Endowments as that Commission did because that Commission was so successful in its mission.

Our aim therefore had to be more diffuse as Gaines has suggested and it was an aim which I think this morning's session suggests we have at least partially succeeded, namely to provoke and we hope to contribute to a general and widespread widely concern, fresh concern for the humanities, for the meaning, their significance, for their contributions, past, present and potential,

both in educational institutions and throughout the body politic.

Thank you.

(APPLAUSE.)

MR. DUFFEY: As I mentioned, our guests will join the Council for lunch. I wish I could invite you all but unfortunately the space is limited.

Let's take a few questions or comments.

GENERAL DISCUSSION

MR. SCHAEFER: First of all, I want to say the report was absolutely beautifully written. I was thrilled to discover it was in English. In fact, on page 12 there is a memorable phrase that "participation in the republic of letters is participation in the community of life as well."

My wife loved that phrase. My mother loved that phrase. My mother-in-law did not understand it.

(Laughter.)

MR. SCHAEFER: It is important that the report makes clear, makes an attempt to break down some shibboleth, namely that there are vested interests in the humanities. It is important that it really attempts to deglorify and demistify the humanities.

I would like to speak to the point Leon made about broadening our perspective and really coming to grips

with this.

Someone mentioned something about lamenting the humanities report and mention was made about the humanities being in trouble. I think if the humanities are in trouble it is because we have to address ourselves to a larger circle, namely that universities and liberal education might be a Waterloo and liberal education might be in trouble, that many universities in this country are indeed hanging in bankruptcy.

That really is not the humanities' fault. It might be everyone's fault that in the 1950s and 1960s, no one really predicted the demographics and so many of the state universities were built and everyone was putting on rooms one after another and now the universities are competing for students.

I went to a university which was one of the advangard universities in liberal education, Antioch. Now it is an endangered species. Oberlin College is fighting with the state universities.

This is one kind of problem that I hope we can really address. In the report on page 103 they talk about hard times. My friend, Ms. Rhome from Indiana alluded to the fact that now there are trends in the country and priorities are being reordered and how we spend our money might come under closer scrutiny, that there is going to be

a rebalancing in the country and we have to address ourselves really at how to not only improve funding but to see funding really is effective.

The report also talked about some of the trends and the humanities keeping up with the trends. In the latter part of the report it said that the humanities in the 1960s spread out and dealt with the areas of civil rights and in the 1970s dealt with urban problems and after Watergate it started dealing with problems of ethics.

I am not saying we indulge in history of the Armament movement, but I think we really have to keep up with trends and be able to evaluate and be able to fund properly and the diminishing resource in this country obviously is going to be funding and the report alludes to that.

I wanted to make another point adding to what Leon said. I read that the constituency for the humanities is really very broad, 35 million people watch public broadcasting, American Short Stories, and another 35 million people go to the museums and 9 million people to to the libraries.

A constituency is good as long as the constituency knows it is a constituency. A constituency is not good unless a constituency gets to the polls. To make that point even more clear, I was in the Peace Corps. I speak

Swahili. I just discovered 15 or 20 years later that what I had in learning about cross cultural experiences and Sara Lightfoot eloquently addressed that question, was an education in humanity. I never knew it until now.

To say we have a constituency out there, to say we are painted by the brush, unless we can evaluate what impact we are having on the constituency, unless the constituency knows they are experiencing the humanities, then we are in trouble.

If anything, it is clear that for us to implement all of the good suggestions in the report, we do in the 1980s not only need a broad constituency but an active constituency which will help us achieve these goals.

Thank you.

(APPLAUSE.)

MR. DUFFEY: Mr. Hall?

MR. HALL: I would like to address myself to the comments of Mr. Post, in particular with reference to his comment that the report has been attacked as too general and not specific enough by some people.

As a member of the education committee of the National Endowment, my perspective comes from my experience on that committee. While the Commission report has some place for NEH, what criticism there is, is very specific.

At the risk of being repetitive, I am sure most of you have read this report, I would like to quote several sentences from the report.

On page 178 the statement is made "Except for elementary and secondary education, the NEH has made steady progress in implementing its mandate." That specific exception is made.

On page 24 the report says "Although the record of the NEH is commendable, we believe the Agency has neglected elementary and secondary school education."

At another place the Commission again in discussing elementary and secondary education said flatly "the NEH has not lived up to the expectations raised by two original documents, the report of the Humanities Commission of 1964 and the declaration in 1965 of the National Foundation on the Humanities Act."

These are three very specific criticisms which separate themselves from the generally commendatory tone of the report. Since they deal with the Committee on which I have been present on for two sessions, I would excuse myself for continuing on this somewhat.

Since the central thrust of the report is the top priority of elementary and secondary education in the 1980s, such a criticism must be considered against that context as a very serious criticism.

We have to ask ourselves where in the National Endowment has this failure taken place. I would like to begin by examining the budget allocated to elementary and secondary education over the past few years.

I would point out that in every year since 1977, there has been a decline in the allocation of budget as a proportion of the general NEH allowance from Congress.

I would also point out that so far as I know, no member of the National Council has been selected from the field of elementary and secondary education, although no one would be willing to deny the importance of elementary and secondary education in the general problem of the humanities.

One might argue against such a policy determination by assessing the unreality, perhaps, of the secondary and elementary school situation. The question is, is it a real crisis and if so, how serious. At the risk of repeating some cliches which you are all familiar with, I would repeat that the scholastic achievement tests have declined for 17 successive years, every year being worse in terms of level than the preceding years.

I would suppose that this might indicate over a 17 year period that there may be a problem there. I would report on another rather obvious comment by the press based on a poll taken recently of 130,000

parents, where 82.3 percent said they believed today's schools are inadequately preparing children for the future.

It would appear this crisis is not really hidden or one which few are aware of and if one can depend on this poll which is only one poll among many which have been taken in this area, we would have to suppose there is a general feeling that the elementary and secondary school education is to say the very least in very serious trouble.

I do not believe anyone would argue this is not a humanities problem, since any examination which I do not have the time to develop here nor am I competent to develop it, to the extent it should be developed, the decline in the curriculum in elementary and secondary schools with respect to the humanities is so transparently true that I doubt anyone would care to argue the contrary.

What reason does the Commission assign for this policy decision on the part of NEH? The Commission report puts it this way, "Finally, the preoccupation with adult public consciousness has meant relative neglect for an issue of vital consequence to citizens of all ages; the quality of education in our elementary and secondary schools."

This is the Commission's idea as to why this apparently mistaken policy at NEH was arrived at.

The Commission also makes certain specific recommendations, not general, quite specific, with regard to what NEH could or might do to correct this problem. I do not pretend to have developed a complete list but there are certain conspicuous ones.

One was the NEH should double their budget for elementary and secondary school education. One would lay that against what the budget history has been. Someone remarked today about the failure of this Commission to deal with this matter in historical context.

I am attempting with some of these figures and some of these observations to make some amendment to that question.

There is a second very specific recommendation, something which would not have to wait on any massive change in budget which would take place let us say in 1982 but presumably could be done in a shorter frame than that.

The second recommendation to which I refer is that there be a reallocation of funds in the division of public, state and special programs to develop what one of the gentlemen speaking this morning emphasized as a need, in fact, it was Mr. Post, for public forum discussions on the purposes of humanities education.

A number of observations this morning seemed to indicate that the concept of the humanities is becoming

more and more vague, if it ever was that absolutely clear and there is great need for intensive public discussion to clarify what we are talking about in the humanities.

Some people have discussed the congressional view on what the humanities are as being subject, perhaps, to some amendment.

It is not altogether clear in many locations in our society what really we are talking about in humanities and the problem particularly at the public level where you have the question of voting, where you have the need for school boards and local control, where you have the need for public participation at that level.

There is in the minds of the Commission quite clearly a need for, as they state it, a five year program in which not just the education staff but public, state and special programs be combined to achieve some improved public conceptions with regard to the humanities.

There was also a criticism in the report that perhaps the idea of raising the public consciousness on this matter is not always well defined in NEH procedures. In fact, it was said that publicity rather than public consciousness has sometimes appeared to be the objective.

I think if we are having a meeting here today to discuss this report, one can come at it several ways. We can talk in generalities. We can exchange bureaucratic

niceties. It was my impression we were here today to discuss the specifics of this report, the thrust of its policy recommendations, and since Mr. Post has made some very interesting observations in his statement, I am attempting and I hope you will forgive the length of my comments, to several of the points which he has made.

Let me say that in my experience with the Education Committee which is now in its second phase, I do not find the criticisms that are made in the Rockefeller Commission report reach to in any way the staff competence, the staff integrity, the very devoted approach I have found in my experience at the staff level.

I think in my experience with this sort of thing and I come from a business background, I find people who I as a business executive would have hired any day for some of the tasks which I had to perform in my previous environment.

What I am saying in effect is I regard what errors there are in policy, if indeed the report is correct in this respect, are policy errors and can only be cured on the policy level.

Thank you.

(APPLAUSE.)

MR. DUFFEY: We have managed to talk about a Commission report which talks about the humanities for

some period of time. I am increasingly aware that although it is our responsibility to talk about the humanities, it is not at all easy and the Commission deserves congradulations for talking coherently about them.

I was engaged in a public conversation with President Silber for New England College presidents recently and when I chose to talk about another subject he began by saying he thought one ought to fact to try to demonstrate the humanities as often as one talks about them. He said it was a little like sex over the age of 18, if you had to talk about it, there was something wrong.

Most of what happens in society and should happen seems to me a demonstration of what we mean by learning and perception in the humanities. Maybe it is like Liza Doolittle's statement about love and my fair lady, don't talk of love, show me.

I think receiving well written and careful reports from groups that have looked carefully at problems and considering them as we will over the course of the next few years hopefully will demonstrate some of what the humanities in fact are about.

In order also to do that, I distributed the third report. Most of you have seen the second report. We have now had an opportunity to begin our discussion and response to the third.

We invite our guests to join us for lunch. We will begin as soon as you can get to the 10th floor of the Endowment and as soon as we can complete lunch, we will begin our afternoon session.

Thank you very much and thanks again especially to our guests.

(Whereupon, the meeting was adjourned at 12:15 p.m.)

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APPENDIX S

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES

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PROGRAM REVIEW FOR THE NOVEMBER 1980 MEETING OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL ON THE HUMANITIES

"Science, Technology and the Humanities"

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Describing the polarization between scientific and what he called "traditional" cultures, C.P. Snow despairingly concluded that "there seems to be no place where the cultures meet." "The clashing point of two subjects, two disciplines, two cultures ought to produce creative chances. The chances are there now. But they are, as it were, in a vacuum because those in the two cultures cannot talk to each other. It is bizarre how little of twentieth century science has been assimilated into twentieth century art."

And with the same urgency that rings throughout The Two Cultures, Snow warned: "Closing the gap between our cultures is a necessity in the most abstract intellectual sense as well as in the most practical." "When those two senses have grown apart," he said, "then no society is going to be able to think with wisdom."

"For the sake of the intellectual life, for the sake of this country's special danger, for the sake of Western society living precariously rich among the poor, for the sake of the poor who needn't be poor if there is intelligence in the world, it is obligatory for us and the Americans and the whole West to look at our education with fresh eyes."

The Rockefeller Foundation's recently published report on The Humanities in American Life echoes twenty-one years later Lord Snow's plea. "The need to inter-relate the humanities, social sciences, science, and technology has probably never been greater than today," the report says. "Whether because of frustration, misunderstanding, or indifference, however, collaboration among humanists, scientists, and technicians is insufficient. In universities and in public life the impression persists that the humanities and sciences form two separate cultures, neither intelligible to the other. This impression indicates a fundamental kind of illiteracy."

The relationship between science and the humanities is not only of interest to the academic world; it is a matter of increasing concern to the American public. Public debate over the social issues stemming from scientific and technological development has grown in both scope and intensity, and the contribution the humanities can make to this debate has been recognized by more and more participants.

Perhaps this recognition is no more acutely felt than among those in the scholarly world who sense a special responsibility to help close the gap between our two cultures. The NEH is helping them meet this responsibility as a survey of our most recent grants in this important area will demonstrate.

The Humanities Endowment has actively supported the development of an expanding interest in the relationship of science and technology to human values. Since its first awards in this area in 1970, the Endowment has granted more than $24 million to support over 300 projects in research, education and public programs.

The Endowment has supported scholarly work in the disciplines that underlie the science-humanities field -- the history, philosophy and sociology of science. We have also funded work in the emerging fields of the history and philosophy of technology. Of particular interest to this agency are programs that go beyond simply the analysis of specific conflicts. The projects we have funded, for example, explore the philosophical and historical underpinnings of scientific and technological activity in this and other cultures. They are designed to explain how these underpinnings relate to other currents of belief and practice. A fundamental purpose of these projects is the enhancement of an understanding of the "two cultures" by Americans.

Before presenting some examples of NEH-supported projects reported by our divisions, let me first call your attention to one particularly relevant illustration of this agency's recent work in the area.

A Chairman's Grant to the Journal of Science, Technology & Human Values in Cambridge, Massachusetts, enabled four national academic societies to conduct a special plenary session at the University of Toronto last month. The session, entitled "The Potentials and Limits of Applied History, Philosophy and Social Studies of Science," provided a unique opportunity for a discussion of how the disciplines of the history, philosophy and sociology of science and technology relate to what the participants described as "the weight of this world." Critical global issues, including energy policy and strategic deterrence, were reviewed at the session. The grant not only made this important meeting possible but also resulted in a special issue of the Science, Technology and Human Values Journal.

From the NEH program divisions come a broad range of grants which illustrate this agency's commitment to and deep involvement with the linkage of science and the humanities.

The Division of Education Programs reports three ongoing elementary and secondary school projects on the impact of energy needs on society. All three projects were jointly funded this year by the NEH and the Department of Energy. One workshop, for high school instructors, will be on the subject of the history of urban development, technology and energy use. Another workshop will study the technical, socio-economic, and ethical dimensions of decision-making in energy issues.

Recently supported by an Implementation Grant was a project at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania which led to a newsletter at that institution to disseminate information on Science, Technology and Society.

The Division of Fellowships and Seminars has been active in supporting independent study and research projects, providing summer stipends, and offering seminars for the professions in the science/humanities area.

These projects are wide ranging and include a "Study of Radio Technology in the Vacuum Tube Era" and a fellowship project dealing with invention, innovations, and social policy. In this project attention is focused on the interactions among science, technology, and economics; but more explicit consideration is given to the institutionalization of these interactions in large corporate organizations such as RCA and to the role of government.

Another project of note is "Science, Philanthropy and Evangelical Religion" which explored the relationship between 19th century evangelical religion and the scientific programs of the Rockefeller philanthrophies in the Progressive Era. The project director argued that these early programs afforded an excellent opportunity to study the underlying dynamic at work in the dispersal and institutionalization of scientific knowledge. The project director also contended that the early organizations set up and administered by Rockefeller and his associates formed an institutional bridge between an evangelical, individualistic era and our own scientific, bureaucratic one.

The Division has also funded two seminars for professionals and teachers. One seminar, for physicians, nurses, and other health care professionals, dealt with the influence of new technological advances in medicine, such as prenatal diagnosis, on the health profession and society. Another seminar, for medical and health care teachers, introduced participants to the philosophical skills and understanding necessary for dealing with ethical issues that are unique to nursing.

The Division of Public Programs reports several important science/humanities projects, several of which will soon come to fruition.

The Division's Museum Program, for example, has funded a model computer-based museum interpretive resource tool at Philadelphia's Franklin Institute. The project, entitled "Mathematics, the Arts and the Humanities," is scheduled to open this winter. NEH funds will support the interpretive elements of this major exhibition which is organized in four fundamental thematic groupings: (1) symmetry; (2) numerical relationships in music; (3) depth and perspective; and (4) geometric form. Four visitor-operated microcomputers have been integrated into each of

the areas of the exhibition where they function as guides, information dispensers, and testing machines. The computers are programmed to provide social and historical information on the displayed objects and explain the relationships among the works, their creators, and mathematics. Visitors can generate images on the screen, exploring some of the concepts described, as well as take self-administered quizzes to test learning levels. If the project is successful, the Franklin Institute will propose that it become a national center to disseminate the development of computer-based museums resource tools at minimum costs to other museums.

A grant from the Museums Program to the Association of Science-Technology Centers is supporting a project involving the planning of a traveling exhibition on microcomputers. The exhibition will be designed to provide direct experience with microelectronic devices, interpretation of their nature and function, and insight into how they may affect American social institutions in future decades. The exhibition will examine questions of the impact of microprocessors on contemporary life through the viewpoints of the scientific, technological and humanistic disciplines, and it will include the work of scientists, futurists, and artists. The exhibition will be available for distribution to science centers and museums throughout North America.

The Division's Library Program has also awarded grants for projects in the area of science, technology and human values. One is an issues-oriented project at the Tri-County Regional Library in Rome, Georgia. Entitled, "The Future: Rewind or Fast-Forward," the project involves a mini-series on contemporary issues of special interest to the citizens of Rome, Georgia. Twenty-four humanities scholars and resource consultants are presenting six video programs on topics that explore human response to an increasingly changing, technological world and question the notion of progress. Prior to each cablecast, position papers of the participating humanists are circulated by the Library; following each cablecast, the audience is encouraged to participate in a dialogue/discussion session.

One of the Endowment's grants in the Media Program has nearly reached completion. The project -- a six-part film series funded by a grant to KCTS-TV in Seattle -- is scheduled to air nationally over PBS television starting January 2. Entitled Hard Choices, the series considers some of the most important ethical questions now being raised as a result of the remarkable advancements in medicine. The series' ambitious goal is to help us think about the human values implications of the current biological revolution. The first episode in the series, "Boy or Girl: Should the Choice be Ours?" looks at emerging technologies for choosing the sex of children and challenges the viewer to consider whether or not such choices should be made.

The Research Division is currently supporting a number of projects concerned with science, technology, and the humanities. One is an edition of the correspondence of Charles Darwin for the period 1846-65. This will be the first complete, definitive edition of the correspondence, providing authoritative texts of the letters both from and to Darwin, thousands of which have never before been published. The correspondence provides much new material -- both biographical and scientific -- on the life and work of one of the world's greatest scientists. The research project is under the direction of Frederick Burkhardt at the American Council of Learned Societies.

Another project funded by the division permits the Medical College of Pennsylvania -- the first and only existing institution established to educate and grant M.D. degrees to women -- to assemble, sort, and describe its archives of the last 130 years.

A third research project funds the work necessary to collect into one classified bibliography the 90 issues of the "Critical Bibliography of the History of Science and its Cultural Influences" published during the years 1913-1965 in the journal, Isis. When completed, the bibliography will be the most comprehensive, systematic, and detailed guide to publications concerning the history of science and its cultural and social relations in existence.

And finally, the Research Division funded a project that resulted in publication last year of The Therapeutic Revolution: Essays in the Social History of American Medicine, edited by Morris J. Vogel and Charles E. Rosenberg (University of Pennsylvania Press). The book is a compilation of essays presented in preliminary form at a conference held at Temple University in December 1976. A number of the essays treat medicine against the backdrop of social phenomena, the influence of social mores upon medical policy, the multiple role of mental institutions in a modernizing society, and the influence of immigrant groups upon the development of public municipal hospitals. Morris Vogel states, "By recapturing the texture of the medical past, we can formulate questions about what we expect from medicine in the present."

The Endowment's activities in science, technology and human values have been coordinated through the Division of Special Programs. The array of projects supported by the division demonstrates new ways of relating the humanities to the interests and concerns of the American people. The projects include:

-- A study at the University of Delaware to produce a guide to fields which reflect on the human meaning of science and technology. Various areas, (for example, history, philosophy, and sociology of science, technology and medicine and policy

studies in science) have all gained momenta as areas of inquiry, but there has been little communication among the fields. Besides integrating the disciplines, the guide is also designed to show the relevance of these fields for the analysis of ethical issues in science and technology.

-- Two one-time courses at George Washington University for government executives whose work relates to science and technology. The courses were designed to encourage discussion and reflection on the choices they face in their work.

-- A jointly funded project with the National Science Foundation designed to clarify the perspectives and concerns of women on the ethical issues involved in research into human research technologies.

-- And a Youthgrant under which an undergraduate produced a volume on the oral history of the environmentalist movement in Florida, with special emphasis on the ethics of land use. The report reached the governor's desk and was seen by other decision-makers throughout the state.

The Division of State Programs reports a number of science/humanities projects, for example:

In Utah, a bioethicist was awarded a grant by the state committee to serve as a philosopher-in-residence at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center in Salt Lake City. There she will consult with physicians, nurses, social workers, chaplains, and others involved in patient care, and she will conduct seminars at the hospital which focus on medical cases presenting ethical problems.

The New York Council has funded the production of a one-hour color videotape documentary which examines the responses of public and industry officials and area residents to the chemical contamination of a lower-middle class neighborhood in Niagara Falls. Entitled "The Love Canal Disaster," the film considers the social implications of technological change.

The Committee for the Humanities in Indiana awarded a year-long science fellowship to Heather Johnston Nicholson of Purdue University. During this year, Dr. Nicholson conducted public programs on three areas of science as they relate to public policy and values: food and world hunger, medical research and health care, and energy and the natural environment. In addition to this grant, the Committee considered mini-grant applications from groups interested in a more in-depth study of issues raised by Dr. Nicholson.

The current issue of The Connecticut Scholar addresses itself entirely to science, technology and ethics. The issue publishes the occasional papers of the Connecticut Humanities Council.

These are examples of the Endowment's dedication to furthering an understanding of science in our society, to bringing those from the sciences and the humanities into closer working relationships, and to probing the mutual interaction of technological developments and human values. The Endowment now commits well over $4 million a year in the science-humanities area, with significant grant expenditures in each of its divisions. The additional support given to public programs in the sciences and humanities at the state level through grants from the state humanities committees, each with its own budget, further amplifies the breadth and intensity of the Endowment's concern.

The Friday morning session of the November 1980 meeting of the National Council on the Humanities has been devoted, in large part, to the Rockefeller Report. It is fitting, then, that this program review end by quoting from Humanities in American Life:

> The humanities offer historical perspective and critical methods necessary for discussing the problems presented by other disciplines. If the aim is to make invention creative and humane, knowledge of the humanities must be coupled with an understanding of the characteristics of scientific inquiry and technological change.

A response to the Commission is already at hand. The Science, Technology and Human Values Program has recently published a brochure which describes, in abbreviated fashion, what the NEH is attempting to do in this field. The brochure is both informative and inviting, for it records our active interest in the relationship of science and technology to human values as well as supplying information for potential applicants. A copy of the new brochure can be found in all Council members' folders.

The relationship between the two cultures -- science and the humanities -- has entered a new era of mutual interaction. The National Endowment for the Humanities is committed to fostering and assisting that relationship.

INTRODUCTION OF NEW STAFF

Since the August meeting of the National Council on the Humanities seven new professional staff members have joined the Endowment. While some have received appointments under the Intergovernmental Personnel Act, others have joined the ranks of the Civil Service.

ROBERT ACKERMAN, who recently joined the Research Materials Program, received his Ph.D. at Columbia University in English Literature where he served as an assistant professor of English from 1969 to 1975. Mr. Ackerman held a 1975 NEH Fellowship and was previously a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. Most recently he was University Dean of Humanities at Yeshiva University.

JENNIFER BAILEY, presently in the Division of Fellowships and Seminars, was born in Trinidad and came to the mainland United States only after having earned a BA from the InterAmerican University in Puerto Rico. In 1977 she received her Ph.D. from Ohio State University in the field of Communication. Ms. Bailey recently served as Associate Dean in the School of Communication at Howard University and taught courses at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Her special areas of research and publication include Communication in Multiethnic Societies and Persuasive Communication.

ERIC JUENGST is our new Program Officer for the Science, Technology and Human Values Program which is housed in the Division of Special Programs. He is presently in the doctoral program of the Philosophy Department at Georgetown University, concentrating in ethics and philosophy of science. While at Georgetown, Eric has worked at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics' Center for Bioethics as a research assistant.

NANCY NORMAN, a program assistant in the Division of Fellowships and Seminars, holds an M.F.A. from the George Washington University. Previously she worked in the Visual Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, and has also served as Registrar for the National Graduate University.

JONATHAN PETERS, an IPA in the Division of Fellowships and Seminars, is originally from Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa. His MA and Ph.D. degrees are from the University of Alberta. Mr. Peters most recently held an associate professorship at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, where his appointment was in African and Contemporary Black Literature.

TED RADZIALOWSKI has joined the Chairman's Office on a one-year IPA appointment. He is at NEH to advise us on ethnic minorities. Mr. Radzialowski is on a leave of absence from the Southwest State University History Department in Marshall, Minnesota. His most recent publication is State and Autocracy in Russian Imperial and Soviet Historiography.

Finally, ELAINE RUBIN, of the Research Division, received her Ph.D. in European History from the George Washington University. Her dissertation topic was "The Image of the Heroic Woman: Women and Power in France, 1610-1661." Elaine's professional experience has included teaching European History at George Washington University and research work with non-profit organizations and private consulting firms in the Washington, D.C. area.

APPENDIX S

Report to the National Council from the Native American Task Force

November 1980

In September, Rayna Green joined NEH as part-time consultant on Native American matters. Dr. Green, who received her Ph.D. in Folklore and American Studies from Indiana University, is currently working with Dartmouth College to develop a national Native American Science Resource Center. She has published widely on issues of folklore and Native American concerns and has consulted extensively with tribes, tribal organizations and government and private agencies.

The Task Force cooperated with the Deputy Chairman in establishing priorities for Dr. Green's consultancy. At this time we can report that Dr. Green has:

1. Worked with Carlos Rice to enlarge the pool of Native Americans in the computer and to develop methods to utilize more effectively the information within the system.

2. Provided NEH with contacts in Native American organizations and acted as liaison with them.

3. Reviewed guidelines of all programs.

4. Begun work with the Public Affairs Office on more effective communication to and about Native peoples.

5. Provided specific advice to various programs within the Endowment.

6. Presented a seminar to staff on contemporary Native American issues and concerns as they relate to NEH activities.

During the next month, Dr. Green expects to:

1. Complete her review and editing of the proposed NEH Code of Ethics for researchers whose projects relate to Native peoples.

2. Continue her work with Special Programs in the organization of a meeting on December 8-9th here in Washington where representatives of tribes, organizations, and federal agencies will confer on current needs in Native American archival projects.

3. Continue consulting on technical assistance projects.

4. Provide advice on personnel and EEO related matters.

NEH staff interest in Native American issues was demonstrated on October 15 when Rayna Green spoke at an informational session in the first floor conference room on Native Americans; approximately 65 NEH staff members attended.

An upcoming meeting at NEH regarding Native American Archival Needs is also of interest. During the past two years, the Endowment's Research and Special Programs Divisions have received a number of proposals requesting funds to establish tribal archives at existing or soon-to-be-built tribal cultural centers. These applications indicate a growing interest among Native Americans in recapturing documents, photographs, and verbal memories which constitute a tribe's cultural heritage. The Endowment has responded to the applications in an effective, but often piecemeal fashion; we feel the time has come to look at the situation in a more comprehensive manner.

To do so, we are holding a meeting on December 8 and 9 at NEH of archivists, representatives of interested federal funding programs, and several Native Americans, including some who have worked at the Smithsonian Institution's American Indian Cultural Resources Training Program, in order to determine the extent of the need for tribal archivists and the potential for federal support of tribal archival development.

Additional Endowment action related to Native Americans includes staff outreach efforts to Alaskan native organizations by Nancy Worssam in State Programs and a site visit to Southwestern Indian colleges and reservations by Janice Litwin of the Education Division. Staff has also attended meetings of the National Congress of American Indians; the National Indian Education Association; Newberry Library Indian Advisory Committee; and Indian Achievement Week Conference in Norman, Oklahoma.

APPENDIX T

The Difference Between Fellowships and Research Grants

Two Endowment Divisions support scholarly research, the Division of Fellowships and Seminars and the Division of Research Grants. Normally applications for support of individual study and research should be submitted to the Fellowships Division, and applications involving the collaboration of two or more scholars should be submitted to the Research Division. But there are some exceptional kinds of individual projects for which applications might more appropriately be submitted to the Research Division. These are the following:

1. The production of reference works and scholarly tools, such as bibliographies, certain editing projects and translations, dictionaries, atlases, and encyclopedias.

2. Any aspect of archeological scholarship.

3. Projects with large research costs other than salary support and travel, such as computer costs, salaries of assistants and consultants' travel costs, and equipment costs.

4. Studies of an aspect of state, local, or regional culture or history where the applicant is not affiliated with an academic institution. College and university applicants with projects of this type should apply in a Fellowships Division program.

In these particular cases, early consultation with staff in the Research Division will establish where an application should appropriately be submitted. All other projects of individual study and research should be submitted to the Fellowships Division.

MINUTES OF THE FIFTY-NINTH MEETING
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Concha Ortiz y Pino de Kleven
Roland Dille
A. Bartlett Giamatti
Charles V. Hamilton
Louis Hector
Marian Javits
George Kennedy
Louise Año Nuevo Kerr
Richard Lyman
Jacob Neusner
Mary Beth Norton
Joel Read
Frances Dodson Rhome
Joe B. Rushing
Philip A. Schaefer
Anita Silvers
Leon Stein
Dave Warren
Harriet Zimmerman

Members absent

A.D. Frazier
Jay G. Hall
Carl Holman
John Wolfe

Member of the Public Attending Closed Session of Meeting on February 20, 1981

Richard Bishirjian, Transition Director

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Thursday, February 19, 1981

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

(Agenda Item I.)

Separate meetings were held for the purpose of discussing specific grant applications by the Committee on Education Programs, the Committee on Fellowship Programs, the Committee on Planning and Special Programs, the Committee on Public Programs and State Programs and the Committee on Research Programs. The result of these discussions and the policy discussions held by these Committees will be found later in these minutes in the Committees' reports to the Council.

Friday, February 20, 1981

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m. by the Chairman. A quorum was present.

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

(Agenda Item II.)

The members approved the minutes of the 58th meeting held on November 13-14, 1980.

REPORTS

(Agenda Item III.)

A. Introductory Remarks

The Chairman introduced Richard Bishirjian and announced that he would join the Council members for lunch with Ambassador Terra.

B. Introduction of New Staff

Attached as Appendix P to these minutes is a copy of a paper entitled "Introduction of New Staff" which was presented to the Council by Geoffrey Marshall, the Acting Deputy Chairman. The Chairman expressed the appreciation of the staff and Council members for the work which Martin Sullivan had performed for the Endowment.

A. Introductory Remarks (continued)

The Chairman introduced Betsy McCreight from West Virginia who is Chairman of the Federation of State Committees.

She said that the humanities in the U.S. are alive and well. The Federation wishes to thank the Endowment and Congress for their support and the Federation wishes to go on record as being grateful for the efforts over a period of years of John Barcroft, Geoffrey Marshall and B.J. Stiles as Directors of the State-based Program. The state-based committees are progressing well, particularly in two areas:

1) public education concerning the civic purposes of the humanities, and

2) the bringing together of people who would not get together otherwise. For example, in Mississippi they have brought about a dialogue between feminist women and women who are less interested in feminist issues. Also in Mississippi they have brought about communication on issues of common interest among grade school teachers, business school professors and the clergy.

The Federation and the state committees are anxious to receive the assistance and advice of the National Council on the Humanities. She said that the state committees were not going to be "sacrificial lambs" for the budget.

The Chairman then introduced Mr. Merrimon Cuninggim, former President of the Danforth Foundation, who spoke about private foundation support for the humanities, a subject which the Council has discussed recently.

Mr. Cuninggim said that he had sent a memo to Council members at Christmas time asking them for their points of view on the matter of public/private cooperation in the support of the humanities and whether they would be interested in attending conversations in the spring of 1981. He thanked the nine members who had replied and said that four conversations had now been arranged which he would be happy to have Council members attend, but that it would be necessary to keep the numbers of persons attending any particular conversation at about twenty people. The schedule is as follows:

Quail's Roost, North Carolina, March 26-27

Palo Alto, California, April 9-10

Cleveland, Ohio, April 23-24, and

Wingspread, Wisconsin, May 28-29

D. Application Report

E. Gifts and Matching Report

Agenda Items III. D. and III. E. concerned papers which had been submitted to the Council. Mr. Tashdinian described them briefly and asked if there were any questions. No questions were asked by Council members.

F. FY 1981 Appropriations

Mr. Tashdinian discussed his memorandum of January 26, 1981 on this subject and said that the 1981 Appropriation Act as finally passed did not contain a restriction on year-end funding. He further stated that the Endowment understood that the Administration will not recommend recisions of the 1981 spending allowances.

G. FY 1982 Appropriation Request

President Reagan has recommended a fifty percent cut in the $170,000,000 request submitted by President Carter in mid-January. The new budget recommendation is in the neighborhood of $85,000,000. When budget recommendations were presented to President Carter last fall, they were presented in five levels, but the lowest level was at a rate of $126,000,000 for the fiscal year. The spending levels worked out last year therefore will not help with the $85,000,000 level of spending on which the Endowment must now plan. A final "mark" from the Office of Management and Budget was expected on the Tuesday following the Council meeting, and Mr. Tashdinian expressed a hope that the Council would be helpful to the staff, as they have been in the past, in arriving at plans to meet this drastic budget change and the change in our expectations for the future. The Endowment anticipates that planning figures for the next years through Fiscal Year 1986 will increase by about $5,000,000 per year under the plans presently being drafted by the Administration. The Endowment's reduced budget request will go to Congress in mid-March and the Chairman will appear before the Appropriation Committees of both Houses in late April.

H. Reauthorization

Mr. Tashdinian described his memorandum dated January 28, 1981 on this subject.

L. Jefferson Lecture -- Discussion and Election of 1982 Lecturer

The Chairman made the formal announcement that the Jefferson Lecture for 1981 will be given by Professor Gerald Holton on the topic preliminarily entitled "Where Is Science Taking Us?". The Jefferson Lecture will be given at the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution Avenue, between 12th and 14th Streets, N.W. on May 11th at 8:00 p.m.

I. Selected Project Evaluations

The Council took note of the Selected Project Evaluations and the accompanying memo from Jeffrey Thomas of January 22, 1981 to the Council. Mr. Neusner called the Council's attention to the fact that the evaluations discussed were still made by Endowment staff members and he felt that the Endowment should get outsiders as evaluators.

J. Committee Reports on Policy and General Matters

a. Fellowship Programs

Mr. Hamilton reported that the Council Committee had discussed several programs in the Fellowships Division and the effect of the current retrenchment in funding upon them. In the judgment of the Committee the programs which should receive highest priority in new funding are Summer Seminars, Fellowships for Independent Study and Research, College Teachers, and Summer Stipends. This list was arrived at by applying the following criteria: constituency served, the impact which can be measured, the potential for other support, and the quality of the programs.

The Committee also reviewed the guidelines of the program of Fellowships for College Teachers.

Ms. Rhome said that she had found it anguishing to go through these programs. She explained how they helped beginning teachers who need these programs desperately. Ms. Kerr said that the Committee did not discuss the programs by category in order to rank them, they did not say that any of them were bad programs. All of the programs will be discussed again later.

Mr. Neusner said that in his opinion the two divisions most critical to the humanities in the United States are the Research Division and the Fellowships Division. He did not feel that anything in the Fellowships Division was totally expendable and said that he considered the Fellowships Division to be serving the constituency of this Endowment in a critical way. He asked if it would be possible to reorganize the Endowment:

1) Would it be possible to lower administrative costs by shifting funds to existing granting agencies, such as the American Philosophical Society, ACLS, the Guggenheim Foundation, etc.? He felt that this possibility is worth exploring. In addition to these general agencies it would be possible to go to specialized agencies that support the work of women, blacks, etc.

2) Could the two divisions, Research and Fellowships, be consolidated? The two fields are close to each other and such a consolidation might simplify the Endowment's program and make it easier for the public to understand which division they should contact.

The Chairman replied by saying that the Endowment had looked at these questions for several years because they are important ones. The Endowment has often given support to projects through the regrant mechanism through such organizations as the National Academy of Sciences, SSRC and ACLS. There has been discussion of the possibility of using contracts instead of using the grant mechanism in these cases. We have been looking at the possibility of increased fellowship support from the private sector, such as that available from the Guggenheim Foundation. Such foundations are freer than the Endowment can be, because public money is necessarily subject to tight controls. He will continue to look at these questions.

The ratio of administrative costs to our total funding is now seven percent, but because large reductions in funding are anticipated, the ratio will probably go higher. We will have to look at the whole question of the Endowment's administrative structure in another way, and we will be giving thought to this matter.

Ms. Silvers said that Mr. Neusner seems to identify humanistic work only with research and moreover to identify research with university scholars and that these sectors should therefore be the Endowment's first or sole priority. She said that she might argue that the humanities are affected by a broader sector and are affected by such items as cuts in aid to many public institutions, like libraries and museums. We must aid these institutions in order to help the humanities. Problems are developing which the Endowment will be dealing with and will be affected by for the next ten or twenty years to come. There is a crisis created by the insufficient preparation of our citizens in such fields as reading and writing, which is worse than the budget cuts and these effects on the humanities.

Mr. Kennedy asked whether Mr. Cuninggim's study would include a discussion of regrants. The Chairman said that it would not. He is of the opinion that if the Endowment wants private foundations to undertake regrant programs it will have to make arrangements for it by contract with them. However, he was not able to think of any private foundation which would be interested in doing things for us. Mr. Cuninggim said that he thought that the Chairman's answer was correct because this matter is not an area of particular interest to the foundations.

Mr. Neusner replied to Ms. Silvers:

1) We cannot continue doing what we have been doing because of the funding cuts.

2) We must exercise our best taste and judgment.

3) He, for one, does not want to reduce Fellowship Programs even in difficult times.

4) These are difficult times; workers are losing their jobs. When we take a position, can we argue it successfully so as to convince them that the humanities programs which we continue can be justified in the face of budget cuts which have cost them their jobs? Fellowship Programs should not be cut because the creation of humanistic learning is one of the most important things that this Endowment does.

Mr. Stein replied that if it would be difficult to argue in defense of our Special Programs before unemployed workers on 134th Street in New York City, it would be no less difficult to do so in behalf of our Fellowship Program. He spoke of the different constituencies which are represented by members of the Council and the importance of humanities to these constituencies. He felt that it is important to recall that the Endowment serves many parts of the public and that this is reflected in the varied backgrounds of the National Council members. These publics have different primary interests in the Endowment and its programs.

Mr. Hamilton said that the Committee had identified the high-priority programs of the Fellowships Division because the Committee felt that this was necessary in order to deal with the budget cuts.

The Chairman said that this discussion had been helpful.

b. Planning and Assessment Studies

Mr. Lyman stated that Congress wants the Endowment to inform the public about the humanities. In this effort the Research and Fellowships Divisions are the most fundamental but all divisions make a contribution.

He called the attention of Council members to a "Source Book on Humanities", two yellow volumes which had been distributed to them. He asked that both Council members and staff send their comments on these volumes to the Office of Planning and Policy Assessment.

Mr. Lyman also mentioned that a Request for Proposals was in the course of preparation for a study of the status of women in the humanities and one on the journalism fellowship program.

In presenting the Committee's discussion of the impact of a budget reduction of the Planning and Assessment Studies Program, Mr. Lyman began by noting that this is the first year that this Endowment has begun to develop in a sustained way information on the humanities nationwide. Without such studies to serve as planning tools it is hard to know how the monetary support supplied by this Endowment fits in with other types of funding. Funding of such studies is an aid to the better use of resources.

The Planning and Assessment Studies Program has continuing commitments which have a first call on its funding, such things as the doctorate record file, etc. If the budget of P&A Studies was cut by more than ten or twenty percent, enough money would not remain to permit them to issue Requests for Proposals to encourage competition for the study of topics of special interest and importance to the Endowment. The use of Requests for Proposals requires more expensive preparation than less thorough means of advertising the Endowment's needs for outside studies.

Mr. Neusner stated that he agreed with Mr. Lyman and that OPPA is very important in the work of the Endowment. He stated that among the criteria which the Endowment must follow in judging applications at this time are the following:

Is the Endowment the only institution that can support a particular project?

Is the project vital for the humanities?

c. Special Programs

Mr. Lyman reported that the Committee's discussion did not get down to specifying precise priorities. They raised the question of whether it would be possible for the Division of State Programs to take up support of some of the smaller and local programs supported elsewhere in the Endowment. Effort is being made to get support for humanities activities from non-humanities agencies. He also discussed Special Projects, which has typically supported only a few large grants. Their money is "wild card" money. It seems likely that any sizable cut in the budget would do away with money of this type. Insofar as Science, Technology and Human Values is concerned, the Committee felt that this is an important area for the Endowment. Youthgrants also falls in this category. The Committee also talked about what would happen if the National Science Foundation pulled out of the Science, Technology and Human Values program and they concluded that it was important for this Endowment to help the field, and it would be especially important to do so under such circumstances. The ST&HV Program is on "the cutting edge" of its field.

Mr. Lyman reported that Mr. Stein had been very eloquent in the Committee meeting in support of the Youthgrants program which is a program for the gifted. While the Endowment should not back away, it would be possible to make this program smaller.

He argued that Youth Projects serve a number of purposes including indirectly influencing the curriculum in secondary schools by examples of good extra-curricular activities in the humanities. Mr. Stein said that he thought that children could not begin habits of research and scholarship too early.

Mr. Neusner said the Division of Special Programs was the "soft under-belly of the Endowment". It is most difficult to show how Special Programs fit into the humanities. "The good, the true and the beautiful" are all part of the humanities, but it is hard to say that what Special Programs supports is vital for the humanities. The dissemination of learning is vital. Dissemination is the job of the academy but the Endowment can help in the dissemination of humanities learning to the public.

In a critical period when the prime lending rate is nineteen percent it is necessary to decide which are the most important instruments for disseminating humanistic information. Mr. Neusner felt that the institution with the highest priority for this Endowment would be the state council which is in the community and can perform locally those tasks which we want to continue to support. He said that he felt that the use of public funds could least well be defended in the Division of Special Programs.

Ms. Silvers said, in responding to an open letter to the Council from Mr. Neusner concerning a definition of the humanities, that the Council must face the question of justifying to the public the value of learning. The vital question is: do people want it?

Mr. Lyman pointed out that Mr. Neusner's reference to state committees agrees with what he had earlier said about small local projects. He defended these programs not because he thinks State Programs and Public Programs ought not to bear a bigger proportion of the budget cut than other programs, but because of their worth to the humanities.

The Chairman said that he hoped that Mr. Neusner received the reply to his circular letter on this subject. Mr. Neusner stated that the big question for the Endowment is why does a humanist do what he does. In response to a question from Mr. Tashdinian as to whether there was not extensive involvement by humanists in the Special Program and other public-oriented grants, Mr. Neusner said that in a time of difficult choices it has seemed that some things are more important than others. He mentioned the project "Scandinavia Today" as one which is not as important as some other projects supported by the Endowment.

d. Research Programs

Ms. Norton reported that the Committee had approved a revised draft of guidelines for the Division and then had discussed the budget situation. If the Division of Research Programs must take a fifty percent budget cut it would be a disaster for the humanities. Research Division grantees have received generous support from the general public through the gifts-and-matching mechanism.

In Fiscal Year 1980 grantees of the Endowment's Division of Research Programs raised $7.6 million dollars in gifts for Endowment supported programs. This was a greater amount of gifts than raised by any other division.

The Committee thinks that other agencies' budget cuts will also hurt the humanities. The National Science Foundation is anticipating a cut of seventy-five percent in support of social science programming, and the National Historical Publications and Records Commission may receive no funding at all. As the result of these cuts in other agencies this Endowment will receive more applications and the prospect for support of humanities in areas supported by the Research Division is bleak.

The Committee felt that all areas funded by the Research Division are very important and none is more important than another. Rather than recommending elimination of any area, the Committee developed a priority list of criteria by which proposals can be judged:

1) projects with a national impact rather than a local or regional impact deserve priority in funding;

2) projects which can not go to other agencies for support, such as archaeological projects and dictionary projects, are entitled to priority;

3) projects that do the most good for the least money are entitled to priority and

4) projects which hold a promise of good achievement are entitled to priority.

She suggested that other divisions might also consider the application of similar criteria.

The Chairman asked Mr. Litzenburg to circulate a memo on cuts in the funding of agencies other than the Endowment which have been recommended by the President.

Ms. Kerr asked about sources of funding from other agencies. Might they not be tempted to drop difficult projects so that this Endowment might take them over? Ms. Norton said that the Committee did not discuss this matter.

Mr. Cuninggim said that he understands that private foundations are concerned about the situation. Their own resources have shrunk already and funding for Federal agencies appears to be shrinking.

Mr. Giamatti asked what the Research Division can cut and Ms. Norton suggested that this might be determined by the application of the four criteria mentioned above. Mr. Hamilton asked if these criteria were any different than the criteria normally used by Committees in judging applications. Ms. Norton said that the question of national scope was not formerly a criterion used by the Research Division nor was the question of the availability of other funding such a criterion in the past. The Chairman said that in the past three years the Endowment has deferred to other agencies, such as NSF and NHPRC which at that time had funds available for funding projects which the Endowment did not support. Mr. Litzenburg spoke on cuts in other agencies and discussed the paper "Impact of FY 1982 Budget Revisions".

Ms. Silvers said that a great chunk of learning, even at NSF, is being cut out of the Federal budget. She asked if anybody knew why this was so and asked whether the cuts were perhaps inadvertent. Ms. Norton said that social science is a low priority item according to the President's speech.

Mrs. Javits said that she thought that a Council Committee ought to say how much should be cut from the budget of that Committee. She said that she thought that the Endowment would have to accept the cuts which have been recommended by the President and work with the situation which results from his recommendation.

Mr. Tashdinian said that the Endowment will support the President's budget and will testify in favor of it. He asked Ms. Norton:

1) When the criteria the Committee developed are applied would they expect that each program would get the same proportion of reduction?

2) Did the Committee consider the claims of renewals of existing grants for support against the claims of new applications for support?

3) Did they discuss how to get the greatest impact for the least amount of money and the competing claims of expensive long-range projects against the claims of many small projects for support?

Ms. Norton said that they did not discuss the third item above explicitly but it was her impression that the Committee did not mean that only small grants should be supported. It will, however, be necessary to take a harder look at large projects in regard to the claims of renewal applications as opposed to new applications. The Committee did discuss this. It is expected that many present research grants will be continued. In some areas it may be necessary to rule out any new applications and support only renewals. In regard to the first item concerning the possibility of equal proportional cuts in each program the Committee did not make recommendations one way or the other. Some areas, however, would be cut more than others in the Research Division. For example, the State, Local and Regional Studies program would be cut more than others based on the criteria which the Committee developed. Basic Research that funds archaeological projects would be cut less than most if the National Science Foundation's funding in this area ceases.

e. Education Programs

Mr. Rushing reported that the Education Committee was not as bleak in its outlook as some other Committees. There is very little overlap with other agencies in the Education Division. The Committee did not recommend the elimination of any program. The discussion of the Committee was based upon the language in Section 7(c)(2) of the Act, concerning "programs to strengthen the research and teaching potential of the United States in the humanities". The Committee prepared the following list:

1) improvement of education of teachers;

2) opportunities for faculty development;

3) opportunities for released time;

4) to improve curriculum, and

5) libraries and language laboratories.

The Committee also reviewed proposed new guidelines.

K. Education Programs -- Special Discussion

Mr. Marshall discussed the paper entitled "Education Programs" which included a list of circumstances commonly accepted as contributing to the improvement of teaching. From 1945 to 1976 a new college was created in the United States on the average of once a week. There was a growth in spending and the baby boom. It was in that climate in which the National Endowment for the Humanities began support of its field. Boom has now turned to bust. Schools are now being closed in many older areas and opened in new ones. Because of economic changes courses have changed. In less than ten years the number of persons majoring in the humanities has gone down about half. In 1970 there were 56,000 persons who received Bachelor of Arts degrees in English and 30,000 received the same degree in 1978. In the field of philosophy the comparable figures were 5700 and 4000, and in the field of history the figures were 44,000 and 24,000 in the same years. It is necessary for the Endowment to offer support to the educational community in a way which is in accord with the times. He asked if there were any questions.

Ms. Silvers mentioned that Mr. Neusner had talked about the humanistic content of courses offered. The list discussed by Mr. Marshall concentrates on delivery mechanisms. This seemed to her to be a dangerous and artificial distraction. Mr. Marshall responded by saying that the list was prepared to indicate methods to improve the teaching of <u>any</u> subject. In fact, the Endowment does not fund projects that are concerned simply with methods of teaching but instead concentrates exclusively on projects involving humanities content.

Mr. Stein thanked Mr. Marshall for the information on the decline of humanistic studies and asked what studies had increased and whether the decline was balanced by this increase. The Endowment should not be working in an either-or situation. Is the Endowment in fact working in areas where the humanities are taught in a different framework? In vocational education a number of students are older people. Mr. Stein favors a humanities framework for education rather than a vocational framework and asked Mr. Marshall for his views.

Mr. Marshall said that he did not believe that the number of B.A.s awarded measured the condition of the humanities in the United States. A number of community colleges are developing a humanities framework which has been missing in the past.

Mr. Stein asked for a continuing report on this subject and Mr. Warren asked for a new comment on what other Federal agencies do in education. Mr. Marshall said that there was no other program exclusively to help work in the humanities in the Federal Government. In excess of ninety percent of the Government support for higher education is in the field of student aid where no distinction is made as to fields of education. In the field of elementary and secondary education the situation is more complicated. Support of foreign languages is the field which is closest to that supported by NEH. In the Department of Education much more money is available for this field than is available from NEH. There are also other programs which support humanities in conjunction with the support of other areas. There is no other source of support for projects like the Bay Area Writing Project which is supported only by this Endowment.

Mr. Roberts said that he thought that this Endowment could contribute to elementary and secondary schools by its grants. Without such grants these schools might lose their links with scholarship.

In response to a question Mr. Marshall said that during the period when humanities B.A.s were being granted in decreasing numbers, business courses had increased more than any other discipline.

J. Committee Reports on Policy and General Matters (Continued)

f. Public Programs

Mrs. Davies said that the Committee had received a report on a conference of black museums and a report on a Hispanic media conference.

The Committee felt that in the face of the proposed budget cuts it was important:

1) to support to the greatest possible extent high quality traveling exhibits

2) to expand assessment and personnel training programs for small museums; and

3) to offer support to public libraries to make their collections more useful.

It was felt that the field of television and radio was one which might have to receive less NEH support and that private support must increase to take care of this.

Mr. Hector asked whether the Committee had considered the effectiveness of a program in relation to its costs, particularly as this changes from field to field. For example, is support of museums more cost effective than support of media, etc.? Mrs. Davies said that the Committee would have to consider this from now on. Ms. Kerr agreed and said that this would be necessary in all divisions. She hopes that the number of people served will be one of the most important considerations. Ms. Zimmerman said that the intent of the Committee was not to sacrifice quality for quantity, but it is necessary to bear in mind that the Division of Public Programs is to serve the public and therefore numbers are important. She expressed concern at criticism of the Division of Public Programs; the law requires the activities which this Division supports, the academy does disseminate the results of its learning, but many constituencies do not find out the results of this learning from the journals which are used to disseminate it. The Public Programs Division serves as a bridge between the academy and the public. She also said that she felt that traveling exhibits were a great contribution to the well-being of this country. For example, the failure of the City of Atlanta to qualify for the King Tut exhibit made the City realize that they needed more space in their museum. Support of national TV programs is also important to show people throughout the country what cultural opportunities they are missing.

Mr. Schaefer said that he was satisfied overall with the situation -- out of bad good can come. These new conditions will help us to define what the Endowment is, what is important and what is of service to the humanities.

Mr. Giamatti pointed out that public outreach is a necessary part of the humanities and is important in Connecticut. He feels that there is no disagreement within the Council on the goals of the Endowment.

Mr. Cohn pointed out that television can lead to the encouragement of the reading of books. This has been shown in a number of instances.

g. State Programs

Mrs. Davies said that the Committee felt that it would be a challenge to provide viable programs in each state if the budget cut is as severe as anticipated. Ms. Kerr said that the budget cuts would affect the large states the most. In some cases it would result in an eighty percent reduction in funding. Mr. Dille said that the Endowment should try to get increased state monetary support for this program as anticipated in the amendments to the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities Act. Ms. Silvers said that based on what has happened in California, we cannot expect the states to increase their support to this program in the current economic climate.

The meeting was closed to the public at this point (1:55 p.m.).

L. Jefferson Lecture -- Discussion and Election of 1982 Lecturer (Cont'd)

After discussion the Council voted on a list of ten nominees previously prepared by the Jefferson Lecture Committee. The Vice Chairman announced the result of the Council vote.

DIVISION OF FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item IV.)

A. Action on Applications - Residential Fellowships for College Teachers

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 59:27-30 be approved for grants from Federal appropriations and that those applications listed on pages 59:31-33 of Appendix A be approved as alternates. All applications for Residential Fellowships for College Teachers were listed in Tab H of the Agenda Book. All those applications listed in Tab H of the Agenda Book which were not listed in Appendix A of these minutes were recommended for disapproval.

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

FR-20007	Ms. Kerr
FR-20165	Mr. Cook
FR-20181	Ms. Rhome
FR-20187	Mr. Rushing
FR-20193	Mr. Rushing

B. Action on Applications - Summer Stipends

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 59:34-48 be approved for grants from Federal appropriations and that those applications listed on pages 59:49-50 of Appendix B be approved as alternates. All applications for Summer Stipends were listed in Tab I of the Agenda Book. All those applications listed in Tab I of the Agenda Book which were not listed in Appendix B of these minutes were recommended for disapproval.

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

FT-20133	M. Rhome
FT-20134	Ms. Rhome
FT-20138	Ms. Rhome
FT-20208	M. Kerr
FT-20271	M. Kerr
FT-20355	Ms. Dille
FT-20534	M. Norton
FT-20596	M. Hector
FT-20624	M. Hector
FT-20625	Ms. Hector
FT-20683	M. Read
FT-20701	M. Norton
FT-20750	M. Norton
FT-20854	M. Hamilton
FT-20946	Ms. Amatti
FT-20948	Ms. Amatti
FT-20974	Ms. Amatti
FT-21016	Ms. Hamilton
FT-21018	Ms. Hamilton
FT-21128	Ms. Kerr
FT-21181	Ms. Hausner
FT-21182	Ms. Hausner
FT-21185	Ms. Hausner
FT-21363	Ms. Hector
FT-21364	Ms. Hector
FT-21368	Ms. Dille

C. Action on Applications - Antarctic Fellowships

The Council recommended that the application listed on page 59:51 of Appendix C be approved for a grant from Federal appropriations. All applications for Antarctic Fellowships were listed in Tab J of the Agenda Book. All those applications listed in Tab J of the Agenda Book which were not listed in Appendix C of these minutes were recommended for disapproval.

DIVISION OF RESEARCH PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item VII.)

A. Action on Applications

Applications Recommended for Approval

Ms. Norton called the attention of the Council to the program of "Conservation and Preservation" which is a new initiative in this Division.

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 59:52-86 of Appendix D be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Chairman asked if the comments of outside reviewers of Publication applications were available for examination by all members on the Committee. Ms. Norton said that they were. Mr. Hamilton then asked what material had been presented to the panels whose recommendations the Committee had examined. Ms. Norton replied that they received copies of each application, of the budget, and of the recommendations made by readers from the presses.

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 59:87-131 of Appendix E.

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

RC-20084	Ms. Norton
RC-20150	Ms. Rhome
RC-20183	Mr. Neusner
RC-20195	Mr. Hamilton
RC-20242	Mr. Stein
RD-20068	Mr. Neusner
RD-20112	Mr. Hamilton
RD-20114	Mr. Neusner
RL-20059	Mr. Giamatti
RL-20104	Mr. Giamatti
RL-20119	Mr. Hamilton
RO-20024	Ms. Norton
RO-20091	Mr. Giamatti
RO-20106	Mr. Hamilton
RO-20179	Mr. Giamatti
RO-20182	Ms. Kerr
RO-20195	Mr. Hamilton
RO-20205	Mr. Hamilton

RP-20169	Mr. Hamilton
RP-20170	Mr. Hamilton
RP-20196	Mr. Hamilton
RS-20105	Mr. Hamilton
RS-20135	Ms. Rhome
RV-20003	Mr. Hamilton
RV-20005	Mr. Hamilton

DIVISION OF EDUCATION PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item VIII.)

A-C. Action on Applications

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 59:132-148 of Appendix F be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

There was particular discussion about application ES-20124 from Law in a Free Society, Charles N. Quigley, Principal Project Director, entitled "On Freedom: A Curriculum for Grades Kindergarten through Twelve". Mr. Cook brought to the attention of the Council the fact that this application had been recommended by the panel for funding but the Committee was unable to accept this recommendation because the application contained no definition of the term "Freedom". Ms. Silvers stated that she was concerned about this recommendation of the Committee, but Mr. Cook stated that the Committee found the application inadequate on intellectual grounds.

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 59:149-159 of Appendix G.

Ms. Silvers abstained from the vote on this recommendation; all those voting on it voted in favor.

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

EP-20130	Mr. Hector
ES-20147	Mr. Hamilton
ES-20190	Mr. Giamatti

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item VI.)

A. Action on Applications - Youthgrants

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 59:160-175 of Appendix H be approved for grants from Federal appropriations.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval

The Council recommended for disapproval those applications listed on pages 59:176-207 of Appendix I.

The Council member named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following application:

AY-20438 Ms. Norton

B. Action on Applications - Science, Technology and Human Values

The Council recommended that the applications listed on page 59:208 of Appendix J be approved for grants from Federal appropriations.

C. Action on Applications - Program Development/Special Projects

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 59:209-212 of Appendix K be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 59:213-216 of Appendix L.

DIVISION OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item IX.)

A. Action on Applications

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 59:217-219 of Appendix M with conditions specified on page 59:220

be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 59:221-222 of Appendix N.

DIVISION OF STATE PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item X.)

A. Action on Applications

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 59:223-224 of Appendix O with a condition specified on page 59:224 be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Ms. Silvers abstained from discussion or vote on all applications in this program; all other votes were in favor of the motion.

Mrs. Davies said that the Committee was sorry to see Martin Sullivan leaving the Endowment and that they appreciated the important work he had performed as Director of the Division of Public Programs. They also wished to thank Donald Gibson for taking over as Acting Director.

REPORTS (CONTINUED)

(Agenda Item III.)

C. Chairman's Grants and Grants Departing from Council Recommendation

The Chairman asked if there were any questions on this subject. There were none.

BUDGET REVISIONS

(No Agenda Item)

The Chairman said that in a few days he would begin work on the original 1982 budget request so as to bring it in line with the Administration's revised budget. Consultation with Council members has been an immense help and he would like to consult with the budget committee prior to preparing the final budget draft. He will try to send copies of the draft to the Committee when available. This is not an easy time and he is respectfully grateful for the good will and patience of the Council. He said that the present administration of the Endowment expects to be here for the next few months.

CHALLENGE GRANTS

(No Agenda Item)

Mr. Lyman pointed out that because there was no committee the Council had said nothing about Challenge Grants. The Chairman said that this program presented a particularly difficult problem. He can foresee not making any new Challenge Grants next year and the two and three year commitments already made will probably have to be extended at least an extra year.

Mr. Lyman said that this is a tough subject. The program is an imaginative one, but even before the budget retrenchment it was in danger of being spread too thin.

The Chairman said that there was an alternative choice. It would be possible to maintain the full program but only at a severe cost to other programs. Mr. Tashdinian asked whether the Endowment should comply with its second and third year Challenge Grant commitments. To do this it may be necessary to severely cut other Endowment programs.

The Chairman asked for an expression of sentiment. Nineteen million dollars is needed to honor next year's commitments in this program. If the budget of the program were cut by ten percent, this would mean a $2 million dollar reduction in Challenge Grants; a twenty percent cut would leave only $15 million dollars to meet these commitments. He asked Mr. Lyman to consider this question.

Mr. Marshall suggested that the Endowment might spread these commitments over a two year period and then honor them in full. This would be possible even with a fifty percent cut.

Ms. Rhome referred to the proposed budget reductions as part of a maelstrom of economic trouble. Will not this economic maelstrom affect projects, such as Challenge Grant projects, that will be unable to raise matching money? If so, some Challenge grantees will be unable to raise the matching required by the program and will therefore not call upon the Endowment to honor its second and third year commitments to them.

Mr. Lyman pointed out that there is little hope that corporations will give more money to our Challenge grantees, and there is no other source of funding available which would be able to pick up support in this area. He suggested that a cut of twenty-five to fifty percent in the funding of this program would probably be appropriate.

Mr. Giamatti suggested that a large cut in the program would be appropriate if the Endowment's budget is cut by a large amount. Even though this will cause a lot of trouble in the education community, it will follow out the intent of the Congressional cut, if one is made. Mr. Lyman agreed with him.

The Chairman said that this exchange has been very helpful. The Endowment must face the possibility of large budget cuts. He is grateful for the help and advice of the members of the Council.

The meeting adjourned at 3·50 p.m.

I CERTIFY THAT THESE MINUTES ARE ACCURATE.

Joseph R. Schuman
Joseph R. Schuman
Secretary

Date: May 8, 1981

APPENDIX A

DIVISION OF FELLOWSHIPS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

RESIDENTIAL FELLOWSHIPS FOR COLLEGE TEACHERS

FR-20152
Andreu, Alicia G.
Middlebury College
Middlebury VT
Spanish Literature

FR-20141
Bell, Ilona D.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cambridge MA
English Literature

FR-20112
Brown, Walter T.
Ramapo College of New Jersey
Mahwah NJ
African History

FR-20153
Carney, Carmen M.
Missouri Southern State College
Joplin MO
Latin American Literature

FR-20043
Cfotello, David M.
Eastern Wyoming College
Torrington WY
Composition and Rhetoric

FR-20113
Clark, Douglas E.
Linn-Benton Community College
Albany OR
Political Science

FR-20044
Cooper, David M.
Westark Community College
Fort Smith AR
Composition and Rhetoric

FR-20196
Cullen, Margaret S.
Middlesex County College
Edison NJ
Sociology

FR-20133
Donchin, Anne
CUNY Medgar Evers College
Brooklyn NY
Philosophy

FR-20115
Frank, Lawrence P.
Saint Lawrence University
Canton NY
Political Science

FR-20086
Gerth, Nancy C.
Bates College
Lewiston ME
Philosophy

FR-20087
Goldman, Michael
Miami University Main Campus
Oxford OH
Philosophy

FR-20011
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North Texas State University
Denton TX
Anthropology

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Milwaukee WI
Spanish Literature

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Northern Virginia Community College
Annandale VA
Sociology

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Christian Brothers College
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Religion

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Saddleback Community College
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Composition and Rhetoric

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Vassar College
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English Literature

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Albright College
Reading PA
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Western Piedmont Community College
Morgantown NC
Composition and Rhetoric

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University of Hawaii-Kauai Community College
Lihue HI
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Trinity College
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Belmont NC
Political Science

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Mont Alto PA
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Bates College
Lewiston ME
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Fayetteville AR
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University of Hawaii-Maui Community College
Hawaii Island HI
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Religion

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Larson, Ronald M.
Wytheville Community College
Wytheville VA
Sociology

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Lewis, William J.
University of Puerto Rico Piedras
Rio Piedras PR
English Literature

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Reinhardt College
Waleska GA
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Sauk Valley College
Dixon IL
Philosophy

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Mabey, Jr., Rendell N.
Virginia State University
Petersburg VA
Philosophy

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University of Alabama, Huntsville
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Mael, Phyllis
Pasadena City College
Pasadena CA
Comparative Literature

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McNerney, Kathleen
West Virginia University
Morgantown WV
Spanish Literature

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Miller, Paul W.
Wittenberg University
Springfield OH
English Literature

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Miami University Main Campus
Oxford OH
Philosophy

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Newell, J. David
Washington College
Chestertown MD
Philosophy

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Edinboro State College
Edinboro PA
American Studies

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Lawrence Institute of Technology
Southfield MI
English Literature

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Wichita State University
Wichita KS
English Literature

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Trinity College
Deerfield IL
British History

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Skrupskelis, Viktoria
Oberlin College
Oberlin OH
French Literature

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Smith, Terry L.
University of District of Columbia
Washington DC
Philosophy

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Spitz, Douglas R.
Monmouth College
Monmouth IL
South Asian History

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Verhey, Allen D.
Hope College
Holland MI
Religion

FR-20100
Walker, Lawrence D.
Illinois State University
Normal IL
European History

FR-20082
Williams, Shirley A.
Ohio State University Lima Branch
Lima OH
Latin American Literature

FR-20132
Wright, Will H.
Fort Lewis College
Durango CO
Sociology

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Nazareth MI
Science

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Latin American Literature

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Wake Forest University
Winston-Salem NC
English Literature

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Butler, Robert A.
Louisburg College
Louisburg NC
Sociology

FR-20181
Carter, Ronnie D.
Indiana University East
Richmond IN
English Literature

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Saint Mary's College of Maryland
St. Mary City MD
Latin American Literature

FR-20205
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Beebe, AR
English Literature

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San Francisco CA
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Wittenberg University
Springfield OH
European History

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Brooklyn College
Brooklyn NY
Spanish Literature

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CUNY Boro of Manhattan Community College
New York NY
Spanish Literature

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East Tennessee State University
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Philosophy

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Harrisonburg VA
American History

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Hultgren, Lawrence D.
Virginia Wesleyan College
Norfolk VA
Philosophy

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Lashchyk, Eugene
La Salle College
Philadelphia PA
Philosophy

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Oklahoma Baptist University
Shawnee OK
American History

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Beloit College
Beloit WI
English Literature

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Huntington WV
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Hot Springs AR
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Celina OH
Composition and Rhetoric

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Wright State University Western Ohio Branch
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British History

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Tarrant County Junior College
Fort Worth TX
Sociology

FR-20019
Villanueva, Alfredo
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Latin American Literature

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Bowdoin College
Brunswick ME
English Literature

FR-20169
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Laurinburg NC
English Literature

APPENDIX B

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Memphis TN
Ethics

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Hilo HI
Philosophy

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Minneapolis MN
Art History

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University of Southern Main[illegible]
Portland ME
English Literature

FT-20714
Baker, Lee C.
Exempt
Greensboro NC
English Literature

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Balás, David L.
University of Dallas
Irving TX
History of Philosophy

FT-20525
Balch, David L.
Linfield College
McMinnville OR
History of Religion

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Ball, Milner S.
University of Georgia
Athens GA
Law and Jurisprudence

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N[illegible] York NY
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A[illegible]can History

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Russian History

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Stanford University
Stanford CA
Ethics

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Butler University
Indianapolis IN
Music

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Bristow, Edward J.
New England College
Henniker NH
European History

FT-20852
Broe, Mary Lynn
SUNY at Binghamton
Binghamton NY
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Brooks, Oscar S.
William Jewell College
Liberty MO
Comparative Literature

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Exempt
Cambridge MA
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Loyola College
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Religion

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Wayne State University
Detroit MI
American History

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New Haven CT
Russian History

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French Literature

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Lexington KY
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Baton Rouge LA
English Literature

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University of La Verne
LaVerne CA
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Foley, Barbara C.
Northwestern University
Evanston IL
American Literature

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University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame IN
Epistemology

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California State University-Long Beach
Long Beach CA
Music

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Fowler, Dean R.
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Philosophy of Religion

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Fredericksbur VA
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History of Religion

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University AL
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Composition and Rhetoric

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Newark DE
African History

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English Literature

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University of Tennessee-Knoxville
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Political Science

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Eugene OR
Art History

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University of Texas at Arlington
Arlington TX
Linguistics

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English Literature

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European History

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French Literature

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Valparaiso IN
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Ashland WI
Non-Western Philosophy

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Lynchburg VA
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English Literature

FT-20342
Romero, Christiane Z.
Tufts University
Medford MA
German Literature

FT-20736
Ross, Charles S.
Purdue University Main Campus
W. Lafayette IN
English Literature

FT-21454
Ross, Steven J.
University of Southern California
Los Angeles CA
American History

FT-20616
Royce-Roll, Donald
Green Mountain College
Poultney VT
Art History

FT-21509
Rymalka, Michel
Washington University
St. Louis MO
French Literature

FT-21083
Sandos, James A.
Exempt
La Jolla CA
Latin American History

FT-20695
Sayre, Henry M.
Exempt
Corvallis OR
American Literature

FT-20625
Schmitt, Marilyn L.
University of Miami
Coral Gables FL
Art History

FT-20056
Schuchman, John S.
Gallaudet College
Washington DC
American History

FT-21131
Seed, Patricia
College of Charleston
Charleston SC
History

FT-20948
Serene, Eileen F.
Yale University
New Haven CT
History of Philosophy

FT-21309
Shapiro, Michael E.
Duke University
Durham NC
Art History

FT-20345
Shek, Richard H.
California State University-Sacramento
Sacramento CA
Non-Western Religion

FT-20870
Showalter, Elaine
Rutgers University New Brunswick
New Brunswick NJ
English Literature

FT-20536
Simpson, Lorenzo C.
University of Richmond
Richmond VA
Philosophy

FT-21430
Siraisi, Nancy G.
CUNY Hunter College
New York NY
History

59:45

FT-21472
Sklar, Kathryn K.
University of California-Los Angeles
Los Angeles CA
American History

FT-21384
Slotkin, Richard S.
Wesleyan University
Middletown CT
American Studies

FT-20845
Smith, Arthur A.
Iowa State Univ. of Science & Technology
Ames IA
Philosophy

FT-20855
Spitzer, Leo
Dartmouth College
Hanover NH
History

FT-20253
Springer, Beverly T.
Am. Grad. Sch. of International Mgt.
Glendale AZ
Public Administration

FT-21136
Stahnke, Astrid B.
Exempt
Collinsville IL
Literature

FT-21601
Stanton, Edward F.
University of Kentucky
Lexington KY
Spanish Literature

FT--20105
Steve J. Stern
University of Wisconsin, Madison
Latin American History

FT-20216
Story, Dale .
University of Texas at Arlington
Arlington TX
International Relations

FT-20670
Stroup, Alice .
Bard College
Ann.-on-Hudn. NY
European History

FT-21422
Sudol, Ronald A. .
Oakland University
Rochester MI
American Literature

FT-20392
Surtz, Ronald E. .
Princeton University
Princeton NJ
Spanish Literature

FT-20734
Swift, Carolyn R. .
Rhode Island College
Providence RI
English Literature

FT-20298
Takaki, Ronald T. .
University of California-Berkeley
Berkeley CA
American History

FT-20115
Tonn, Joan C. .
University of Massachusetts-Boston Campus
Boston MA
Psychology

FT-20300
Tschann, Judith .
University of Redlands
Redlands CA
English Literature

FT-20926
Turk, Edward B. .
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cambridge MA
Art History

FT-209[illegible]
Valis, [illegible]el M. .
Univer[illegible]y of Georgia
Athens GA
Spanish Literature

FT-202[illegible]
Vasil[illegible] Magda I. .
CUNY [illegible]ns Community College
Bronx NY
Art History

FT-206[illegible]
Verba[illegible] Cynthia .
Exempt
Brook[illegible] MA
Music

FT-21[illegible]
Visco[illegible]seph S. .
Virgi[illegible]olytechnic Inst. & State University
Blacks[illegible] VA
Engli[illegible]terature

FT-20[illegible]
Volk, [illegible] C. .
Exempt
Provi[illegible] RI
Art H[illegible]y

FT-20[illegible]
Wagen[illegible]ary L. .
Wilm[illegible] College
Wilmington OH
Europ[illegible] History

FT-2[illegible]
Wall, [illegible]ard L. .
CUNY [illegible]ens College
Flush[illegible] NY
Theat[illegible]

FT-20673
Walsh, Mary Roth
University of Lowell
Lowell MA
Psychology

FT-21160
Walton, Jonathan W.
University of Iowa
Iowa City IA
American History

FT-21321
Wemple, Suzanne F.
Barnard College
New York NY
European History

FT-21007
Whitburn, Merrill D.
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Troy NY
English Literature

FT-20044
White, Stephen K.
University of Hartford
W. Hartford CT
Public Administration

FT-20477
Wiebe, Paul D.
Bethel College
St. Paul MN
Sociology

FT-21687
Wiencke, Martha H.
Exempt
Whetford Ctr. VT
Archaeology

FT-20759
Wiget, Andrew O.
Dartmouth College
Hanover NH
American Literature

FT-20089
Wiggins, Peter D.
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg VA
Comparative Literature

FT-20925
Wilhite, Charles S.
Midland College
Fremont NE
Music

FT-21427
Willard, Michele H.
Marietta College
Marietta OH
American History

FT-21433
Williams, Gary J.
Catholic University of America
Washington DC
Theatre

FT-20495
Wilson, Charles R.
Exempt
Lubbock TX
American History

FT-21616
Wilson, Paul C.
Virginia Military Institute
Lexington VA
American History

FT-21141
Winkler, Kenneth P.
Wellesley College
Wellesley MA
History of Philosophy

FT-21530
Wright, George T.
University of Minn. of Minneapolis-St. Pau
Minneapolis MN
English Literature

FT-20748
Yegul, Fikret K.
University of California, Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara CA
Art History

FT-21533
Yu, Pauline R.
University of Minn. of Minneapolis-St. Paul
Minneapolis MN
Comparative Literature

FT-21434
Zanger, Martin N.
Wisconsin-La Crosse, University of
LaCrosse WI
History

FT-20854
Zelin, Madeleine H.
Columbia University Main Division
New York NY
Far Eastern History

FT-21564
Zimmerman, Jovita R.
Univ. of Hawaii-Kapiolani Community College
Honolulu HI
Public Administration

FT-21402
Zimmerman, Michael E.
Tulane University of Louisiana
New Orleans LA
Metaphysics

ALTERNATES

FT-21637
Albert, Judith S.
Exempt
Berkeley CA
Women's Studies

FT-21324
Bator, Robert J.
City Coll. of Chic. Harvey Col.
Chicago IL
English Literature

FT-21114
Bell, Gary M.
Sam Houston State University
Huntsville TX
British History

FT-20431
Bergquist, Peter
University of Oregon-Main Campus
Eugene OR
Music

FT-20572
Burkholder, Robert E.
Penn. St. Univ. Wilkes-Barre Campus
Wilkes-Barre PA
American Literature

FT-21470
Capo, James A.
Fordham University
Bronx NY
Religion

FT-20109
Cavanaugh, Philip S.
Skidmore College
Saratoga Springs NY
Music

FT-21082
Chase, Karen S.
University of Virginia-Main Campus
Charlottesville VA
[illegible] Literature

FT-20628
Diaconoff, Suellen
Exempt
Raleigh NC
French Literature

FT-21372
Dow, James W.
Oakland University
Rochester MI
Anthropology

FT-20963
Friedrichsmeyer, Sara L.
Univ. of Cinc., Ray. Walters Coll.
Cincinniati OH
German Literature

FT-20506
Gormly, James L.
Pan American University
Edinburg TX
History

FT-21104
Gougeon, Leonard G.
University of Scranton
Scranton PA
American Literature

FT-21677
Handlin, David P.
Harvard University
Cambridge MA
Architecture

FT-21604
Hogan, James C.
Allegheny College
Meadville PA
Classical Literature

FT-21415
Kealey, Edward J.
College of the Holy Cross
Worcester MA
British History

FT-20191
Kieckhefer, Richard
Northwestern University
Evanston, IL
History of Religion

FT-20961
O'Brien, Thomas F.
University of Houston Central Campus
Houston TX
Latin American History

FT-20262
Popkin, Jeremy D.
University of Kentucky
Lexington KY
European History

FT-20348
Schenck, Mary Jane
University of Tampa
Tampa FL
French Literature

FT-21520
Schuman, Anthony W.
Exempt
New York NY
Architecture

FT-20140
Sommer, Doris
Amherst College
Amherst MA
Spanish Literature

FT-21517
Stanton, Judith P.
University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire
Eau Claire WI
English Literature

FT-20606
Sullivan, John D.
Pitzer College
Claremont CA
International Relations

FT-20794
Tafoya, Dennis W.
University of Massachusetts-Amherst Campus
Amherst MA
Communication

FT-20577
Willman, Robert T.
Mississippi State University
Miss. State MS
British History

FT-21295
Winton, Calhoun
University of Maryland-College Park Campus
College Park
English Literature

FT-21287
Yoder, John D.
Whitworth College
Spokane WA
African History

APPENDIX C

DIVISION OF FELLOWSHIPS

APPLICATION RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

ANTARCTIC FELLOWSHIPS

PYNE, Stephen J.
Phoenix, Arizona
History

History of Earth Sciences in Antarctica: Modes of Exploration

DIVISION OF RESEARCH PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

RES RESOURCES - ORG & IMPROV

RC-20026
University of Alaska [illegible] AK
Michael E. Krauss
REQUESTED: OR: 29,318.00 TOT.REQ: 29,318.00
Alaska Native Language Center Library Catalog
Eskimo-Aleut Section
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 29,318.00 TOT.REC: 29,318.00

RC-20027
Washington University [illegible] MO
Peter P. Gaspar
REQUESTED: OR: 14,060.00 TOT.REQ: 14,060.00
Organization of the Die Collection of the Rc [illegible]
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 7,000.00 TOT.REC: 7,000.00

RC-20029
Bucknell University [illegible] PA
Barbara A. Shailor
REQUESTED: OR: 47,310.00 TOT.REQ: 47,310.00
Catalogue of Medieval and Renaissance Manuscripts in the
Beinecke Library, Yale University
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,035.00 TOT.REC: 50,035.00

RC-20036
University of Southern Mississippi [illegible] MS
Claude E. Fike
REQUESTED: OR: 60,878.00 TOT.REQ: 60,878.00
Processing Children's Literature and Art Collection
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,500.00 TOT.REC: 1,500.00

RC-20041
University of Kentucky Research Foundation Lexington KY
John T. Shawcross
REQUESTED: OR: 28,497.00 TOT.REQ: 28,497.00
A Milton Bibliography, 1624-1700
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 19,000.00 TOT.REC: 19,000.00

RC-20042
Old Dartmouth Historical Society New Bedford MA
Virginia M. Adams
REQUESTED: OR: 96,815.00 TOT.REQ: 96,315.00
Manuscript Processing Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 89,652.00 TOT.REC: 89,652.00

RC-20045
Emory University — Atlanta — GA
Linda M. Matthews
REQUESTED: OR: 36,664.00 — TOT.REQ: 36,664.00
Processing the Papers of Six Prominent Atlantans, 1870-1970
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 36,664.00 — TOT.REC: 36,664.00

RC-20052
Philadelphia Museum of Art — Philadelphia — PA
Merle J. Chamberlain
REQUESTED: OR: 15,210.00 — TOT.REQ: 15,210.00
Inventory of the Archives of the Philadelphia Museum of Art
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 16,210.00 — TOT.REC: 16,210.00

RC-20053
Iowa State Historical Department — Iowa City — IA
Mary J. Bennett
REQUESTED: OR: 29,201.00 — TOT.REQ: 29,201.00
Preservation of Photograph Collection
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 29,201.00 — TOT.REC: 29,201.00

RC-20057
The Curators of the University of Missouri — Columbia — MO
John R. Roberts
REQUESTED: OR: 36,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 36,000.00
Annotated Bibliography of Richard Crashaw, 1634-1980
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,000.00 — TOT.REC: 25,000.00

RC-20060
Bowling Green State University — Bowling Green — OH
Ann Bowers
REQUESTED: OR: 41,043.00 — TOT.REQ: 41,043.00
Collection Development and Processing of
Women's Studies Archives
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 39,381.00 — TOT.REC: 39,381.00

RC-20061
Denver Public Library — Denver — CO
Bonnie S. Hardwick
REQUESTED: OR: 85,277.00 — TOT.REQ: 85,277.00
Catalogue and Microfilm of Fisher Architectural
Records Collections
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 70,885.00 — TOT.REC: 70,885.00

RC-20062
New York University New York NY
Dorothy W. Swanson
REQUESTED: OR: 113,382.00 TOT.REQ: 113,382.00
Arrangement and Description of New York City Union
Collections
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 72,177.00 TOT.REC: 72,177.00

RC-20063
Agudath Israel of America New York NY
Menachem Lubinsky
REQUESTED: OR: 34,172.00 TOT.REQ: 34,172.00
Processing Orthodox Jewish Archives
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 34,172.00 TOT.REC: 34,172.00

RC-20073
Vassar College Library Poughkeepsie NY
Frances L. Goudy
REQUESTED: OR: 9,119.00 TOT.REQ: 9,119.00
Guide to Women's Papers
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,000.00 TOT.REC: 1,000.00

RC-20075
Saint Louis University Saint Louis MO
Charles J. Ermatinger
REQUESTED: OR: 174,026.00 TOT.REQ: 174,026.00
Expansion of Research Resources in the Vatican Film Library
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 54,071.00 MATCH: 59,971.00 TOT.REC: 114,042.00

RC-20080
Chicago Historical Society Chicago IL
Archie Motley
REQUESTED: OR: 142,986.00 TOT.REQ: 142,986.00
Processing and Microfilming Manuscript Collections
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 119,609.00 TOT.REC: 119,609.00

RC-20082
Montana Historical Society Helena MT
Robert M. Clark
REQUESTED: OR: 43,025.00 TOT.REQ: 43,025.00
Catalogue of Historical Map Collection
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 43,025.00 TOT.REC: 43,025.00

RC-20086
Independence Community College Independence KS
Thomas J. Snyder
REQUESTED: OR: 21,606.00 TOT.REQ: 21,606.00
Catalogue and Preservation of William Inge Collection
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 10
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,000.00 TOT.REC: 2,000.00

RC-20091
Northwestern University Evanston IL
Patrick M. Quinn
REQUESTED: OR: 52,716.00 TOT.REQ: 52,716.00
Processing the Africana Archives
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 52,716.00 TOT.REC: 52,716.00

RC-20094
Nancy A. Sahli Silver Spring MD
REQUESTED: OR: 29,409.00 TOT.REQ: 29,409.00
Historical Bibliography on Female Sexuality
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 35,951.00 TOT.REC: 35,951.00

RC-20106
New York Public Library New York NY
James W. Henderson
REQUESTED: OR: 350,000.00 TOT.REQ: 350,000.00
Rehabilitation and Preservation of the Main Catalog of the Research Libraries
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 150,000.00 MATCH: 100,000.00 TOT.REC: 250,000.00

RC-20107
Stockbridge Library Association Stockbridge MA
Pauline D. Pierce
REQUESTED: OR: 34,494.00 TOT.REQ: 34,494.00
Survey and Processing of Archival Resources for Berkshire Arts
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 36,494.00 TOT.REC: 36,494.00

RC-20108
University of Missouri Columbia MO
Gordon O. Hendrickson
REQUESTED: OR: 13,536.00 TOT.REQ: 13,536.00
Processing and Preservation of Architectural Records
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,000.00 TOT.REC: 1,000.00

RC-20115
Princeton University — Princeton — NJ
Mary M. Schmidt
REQUESTED: OR: 183,680.00 — TOT.REQ: 183,680.00
Index to Nineteenth-Century American Art Journals
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 07/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,000.00 — TOT.REC: 1,000.00

RC-20117
University of Washington — Seattle — WA
Karyl Winn
REQUESTED: OR: 73,748.00 — TOT.REQ: 73,748.00
Collection Development of Seattle Jewish Archives
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 04/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 36,953.00 — TOT.REC: 36,953.00

RC-20119
Enoch Pratt Free Library — Baltimore — MD
Helen W. Cyr
REQUESTED: OR: 102,704.00 — TOT.REQ: 102,704.00
Collection Development of Television News History
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/30/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 642.00 — TOT.REC: 642.00

RC-20121
John Edwards Memorial Foundation — Los Angeles — CA
Richard K. Spottswood
REQUESTED: OR: 69,560.00 — TOT.REQ: 69,560.00
Discography of Ethnic Recordings Produced in the U.S. 1894-1942
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 69,560.00 — TOT.REC: 69,560.00

RC-20123
The Museum of Modern Art — New York — NY
Clive Y. Phillpot
REQUESTED: OR: 14,513.00 — TOT.REQ: 14,513.00
Latin American Art Documentation Catalogue
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 01/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 13,358.00 — TOT.REC: 13,358.00

RC-20124
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill — Chapel Hill — NC
Daniel W. Patterson
REQUESTED: OR: 64,955.00 — TOT.REQ: 64,955.00
Comprehensive Indexing of Sound Recordings of British and American Traditional Music
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 64,955.00 — TOT.REC: 64,955.00

RC-20133
Milwaukee Public Library Milwaukee WI
Paul J. Woehrmann
REQUESTED: OR: 27,995.00 TOT.REQ: 27,995.00
Processing the Carl F. and Frank P. Zeidler Papers
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 12/31/81 = 16
RECOMMENDED: OR: 27,995.00 TOT.REC: 27,995.00

RC-20137
University of Arizona Tucson AZ
Sara W. Gresham
REQUESTED: OR: 78,220.00 TOT.REQ: 78,220.00
Processing Architectural Archives
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,500.00 TOT.REC: 1,500.00

RC-20140
University of California Los Angeles CA
Hilda M. Bohem
REQUESTED: OR: 79,620.00 TOT.REQ: 79,620.00
Printing and Conservation of the Los Angeles Daily News
Morgue Photographic Negatives
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 80,405.00 TOT.REC: 80,405.00

RC-20143
University of Idaho Moscow ID
Lois Ackaret
REQUESTED: OR: 14,714.00 TOT.REQ: 14,714.00
Preservation of Barnard-Stockbridge Photographic
Collection
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/82 - 06/30/83 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,500.00 TOT.REC: 1,500.00

RC-20145
Radcliffe College Cambridge MA
Patricia King
REQUESTED: OR: 151,928.00 TOT.REQ: 151,928.00
Women in the Federal Government Oral History Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,000.00 MATCH: 24,920.00 TOT.REC: 74,920.00

RC-20150
Indiana University Bloomington IN
Richard M. Dorson
REQUESTED: OR: 19,793.00 TOT.REQ: 19,793.00
Computer Index and Retrieval System for the Folklore
Institute Archives
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 03/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 19,793.00 TOT.REC: 19,793.00

RC-20154
Dance Notation Bureau — New York NY
Richard A. Ploch
REQUESTED: OR: 62,500.00 TOT.REQ: 62,500.00
Organization, Cataloguing and Preservation of Research Collection
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 11/30/81 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,000.00 TOT.REC: 1,000.00

RC-20157
Lee V. Cassanelli — Philadelphia PA
REQUESTED: OR: 31,660.00 TOT.REQ: 31,660.00
Handbook to Somali Studies
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 35,700.00 TOT.REC: 35,700.00

RC-20159
The Research Foundation of SUNY — Albany NY
Mario A. DiCesare
REQUESTED: OR: 135,192.00 TOT.REQ: 135,192.00
International Bibliography of Renaissance Studies
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 125,097.00 TOT.REC: 125,097.00

RC-20168
University of Minnesota — Saint Paul MN
David J. Klaassen
REQUESTED: OR: 87,674.00 TOT.REQ: 87,674.00
Processing Archives on Postwar Urban America
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/25/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 87,674.00 MATCH: 15,400.00 TOT.REC: 103,074.00

RC-20173
Pacifica Tape Library and Program Service — Los Angeles CA
Helen T. Kennedy
REQUESTED: OR: 148,865.00 TOT.REQ: 148,865.00
Processing and Preservation of Pacifica Tape Library
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 100,000.00 MATCH: 22,990.00 TOT.REC: 122,990.00

RC-20174
Middle East Studies Association — New York NY
George N. Atiyeh
REQUESTED: OR: 373,980.00 TOT.REQ: 373,980.00
Near East National Union List
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 100,000.00 MATCH: 136,990.00 TOT.REC: 236,990.00

RC-20183
Brown University Providence RI
Thomas R. Adams
REQUESTED: OR: 39,803.00 TOT.REQ: 39,803.00
A Chronological Guide to Writings on the Americas Published in Europe
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 01/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 39,803.00 TOT.REC: 39,803.00

C-20207
assachusetts C.O.P.A.R. Cambridge MA
ancy C. Schrock
EQUESTED: OR: 15,185.00 TOT.REQ: 15,185.00
urvey of Architectural Resources in Boston and Cambridge
ERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 11/30/81 = 7
ECOMMENDED: OR: 17,185.00 TOT.REC: 17,185.00

C-20214
ettye T. Chambers Washington DC
QUESTED: OR: 25,030.00 TOT.REQ: 25,030.00
ibliography of 15th and 16th Century French Language ditions of the Scriptures
RM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 03/01/82 = 12
COMMENDED: OR: 25,030.00 TOT.REC: 25,030.00

-20233
nry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery San Marino CA
lliam A. Ringler, Jr.
QUESTED: OR: 76,956.00 TOT.REQ: 76,956.00
bliography and Index of English Manuscript Verse anscribed 1559-1603
RM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 18
COMMENDED: OR: 76,956.00 TOT.REC: 76,956.00

-20235
tricia K. Grimsted Cambridge MA
QUESTED: OR: 178,998.00 MATCH: 60,000.00 TOT.REQ: 238,998.00
ide to Regional Archives and Manuscript positories in the USSR
RM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36
COMMENDED: OR: 150,000.00 MATCH: 74,499.00 TOT.REC: 224,499.00

-20242
VO Institute for Jewish Research New York NY
ek Web
QUESTED: OR: 2,580.00 TOT.REQ: 2,580.00
nsultant for YIVO Finding Aids Project
M OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 7
COMMENDED: OR: 2,580.00 TOT.REC: 2,580.00

RC-20243
East Tennessee State University Johnson City TN
Richard M. Kesner
REQUESTED: OR: 1,500.00 TOT.REQ: 1,500.00
The Application of Micro-Computers in Archival Information Retrieval and Administration: Supplement
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 16
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,500.00 TOT.REC: 1,500.00

RC-20244
California School for the Deaf Fremont CA
Ralph F. Neesam
REQUESTED: OR: 8,438.00 TOT.REQ: 8,438.00
Project to Process, Preserve and Publicize the Historical Collection: Supplement
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 8,438.00 TOT.REC: 8,438.00

RC-20245
Central Washington University Ellensburg WA
Earl T. Glauert
REQUESTED: OR: 982.00 TOT.REQ: 982.00
Central Washington University Regional History Archives
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 982.00 TOT.REC: 982.00

RC-20247
Society of American Archivists Chicago IL
Richard H. Lytle
REQUESTED: OR: 6,000.00 TOT.REQ: 6,000.00
Developing a Standard Format for Exchange of Archival Data
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/23/81 - 06/30/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,000.00 TOT.REC: 6,000.00

CONSERVATION & PRESERVATION PR

RV-20002
Walter T. Brahm — Dublin OH
REQUESTED: OR: 22,815.00 TOT.REQ: 22,815.00
Feasibility Study for a Midwest Regional Conservation Effort
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 06/30/81 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 23,119.00 TOT.REC: 23,119.00

RV-20004
Theatre Library Association — New York NY
Laraine Correll
REQUESTED: OR: 15,497.00 TOT.REQ: 15,497.00
Conference on Preservation Management in Performing Arts Collections
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 19,607.00 TOT.REC: 19,607.00

RV-20005
Columbia University — New York NY
Richard L. Darling
REQUESTED: OR: 150,000.00 MATCH: 224,992.50 TOT.REQ: 374,992.50
Training Programs for Conservators and Conservation Administrators
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 40
RECOMMENDED: OR: 150,000.00 MATCH: 224,992.00 TOT.REC: 374,992.00

RV-20006
Bibliographical Center for Research, Inc. — Denver CO
Karen B. Day
REQUESTED: OR: 79,167.00 TOT.REQ: 79,167.00
Regional Disaster Preparedness and Recovery Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 5,000.00

RV-20008
Research Libraries Group — Stanford CA
Nancy E. Gwinn
REQUESTED: OR: 121,796.00 TOT.REQ: 121,796.00
Development of a Cooperative Preservation Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 11/30/82 = 21
RECOMMENDED: OR: 108,775.00 TOT.REC: 108,775.00

RV-20010
New York Botanical Garden — Bronx NY
Charles R. Long
REQUESTED: OR: 311,740.00 TOT.REQ: 311,740.00
Book Preservation Center Training Workshops
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/30/83 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 100,000.00 MATCH: 36,000.00 TOT.REC: 136,000.00

RV-20011
Rochester Institute of Technology — Rochester NY
James M. Reilly
REQUESTED: OR: 31,478.00 — TOT.REQ: 31,478.00
Evaluation of New Preservation Methods for 19th Century Photographic Prints
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 31,478.00 — TOT.REC: 31,478.00

RV-20012
Conservation Ctr for Art & Historic Artifacts — Philadelphia PA
Marilyn K. Weidner
REQUESTED: OR: 50,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 50,000.00
Conservation Surveys and Consultants for CCAHA Member Institutions
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 32,058.00 — TOT.REC: 32,058.00

RESEARCH MATERIALS: TOOLS

RT-20145
Harvard College — Cambridge MA
John M. Duffy
REQUESTED: MATCH: 8,352.00 — TOT.REQ: 8,352.00
Author-Name Work-Title Index of Printed Catalogues of Greek Manuscripts
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 05/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 8,352.00 — TOT.REC: 8,352.00

RT-20150
Res. Foundation for Jewish Immigration Inc. — New York NY
Herbert A. Strauss
REQUESTED: MATCH: 24,045.00 — TOT.REQ: 24,045.00
International Biographical Dictionary of Central European Emigres, 1933-1945
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 24,045.00 — TOT.REC: 24,045.00

RESEARCH MATERIALS: TRANSLATIONS

RL-20003
University of Hawaii — Honolulu HI
Roger T. Ames
REQUESTED: OR: 24,460.00 TOT.REQ: 24,460.00
Huai Nan Tzu Translation Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 01/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 24,460.00 TOT.REC: 24,460.00

RL-20008
The University of Chicago — Chicago IL
Hans D. Betz
REQUESTED: OR: 77,406.00 TOT.REQ: 77,406.00
Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti: PAPYRI GRAECAE MAGICAE (Translation, Annotation and Publication)
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 65,000.00 MATCH: 2,500.00 TOT.REC: 67,500.00

RL-20018
Keith W. Taylor — McBain MI
REQUESTED: OR: 14,000.00 TOT.REQ: 14,000.00
Annotated English Translation of VIET DIEN U LINH TAP (SPIRITUAL POWERS OF THE VIET REALM)
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 14,000.00 TOT.REC: 14,000.00

RL-20023
Mark J. Nearman — Seattle WA
REQUESTED: OR: 54,000.00 TOT.REQ: 54,000.00
A Translation with Critical Text of Komparu Zenchiku's Treatises on Theatre as a Creative Art
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 28,000.00 TOT.REC: 28,000.00

RL-20024
Jon G. Corelis — Palo Alto CA
REQUESTED: OR: 14,700.00 TOT.REQ: 14,700.00
Roman Elegiac Poetry
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 11/30/81 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 12,200.00 TOT.REC: 12,200.00

RL-20025
Inst. for the Study of Human Issues — Philadelphia PA
Deirdre A. La Pin
REQUESTED: OR: 32,568.00 TOT.REQ: 32,568.00
Yoruba Storytellers: A Translation of West African Oral Narratives
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 07/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 20,000.00 TOT.REC: 20,000.00

RL-20026
Stanford University — Stanford CA
Diana Y. Paul
REQUESTED: OR: 24,212.00 TOT.REQ: 24,212.00
Philosophy of Mind in Sixth Century China: Paramartha's EVOLUTION OF CONSCIOUSNESS (CHUAN SHIH LUN)
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/81 - 06/15/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 22,000.00 TOT.REC: 22,000.00

RL-20028
Howard A. Norman — Cambridge MA
REQUESTED: OR: 12,000.00 TOT.REQ: 12,000.00
Algonquian Historical, Autobiographical, Mythological Narrative
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 09/01/82 = 16
RECOMMENDED: OR: 12,000.00 TOT.REC: 12,000.00

RL-20030
University of Kentucky — Lexington KY
J. Daniel Breazeale
REQUESTED: OR: 21,547.00 TOT.REQ: 21,547.00
Fichte: Early Philosophical Writings
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 15,000.00

RL-20031
Saint Olaf College — Northfield MN
Howard V. Hong
REQUESTED: OR: 50,377.00 MATCH: 46,516.00 TOT.REQ: 96,893.00
Kierkegaard Editing-Translating Project: Kierkegaard's Writings, I-XXVI
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,377.00 MATCH: 46,516.00 TOT.REC: 96,893.00

RL-20036
Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State Univ. — Blacksburg VA
Roger Ariew
REQUESTED: OR: 34,460.00 TOT.REQ: 34,460.00
Martial Gueroult's DESCARTES SELON L'ORDRE DES RAISONS (GUEROULT'S DESCARTES)
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/15/81 - 09/15/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 22,000.00 TOT.REC: 22,000.00

RL-20037
Vanderbilt University — Nashville TN
Peter C. Hodgson
REQUESTED: OR: 72,957.00 TOT.REQ: 72,957.00
Complete English Edition of Hegel's Lectures on the Philosophy of Religion
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,000.00 MATCH: 6,800.00 TOT.REC: 56,800.00

RL-20038
Northern Illinois University DeKalb IL
Theodore J. Kisiel
REQUESTED: OR: 27,236.00 TOT.REQ: 27,236.00
Translation of Martin Heidegger's PROLEGOMENA ZUR GESCHICHTE DES ZEITBEGRIFFS (TOWARD A HISTORY OF THE CONCEPT OF TIME)
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/82 - 08/31/82 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 17,000.00 MATCH: 3,000.00 TOT.REC: 20,000.00

RL-20039
Harvard University Washington MA
Alexander P. Kazhdan
REQUESTED: OR: 14,429.00 TOT.REQ: 14,429.00
Essays on Byzantine Literature of the XIth and XIIth Centuries
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 14,429.00 TOT.REC: 14,429.00

RL-20040
Albion College Albion MI
James W. Cook
REQUESTED: OR: 38,626.00 TOT.REQ: 38,626.00
A verse translation and annotation of Petrarch's CANZONIERE
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 05/31/84 = 38
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,000.00 TOT.REC: 25,000.00

RL-20041
Harvard University Cambridge MA
John H. Parry
REQUESTED: OR: 34,904.00 MATCH: 2,500.00 TOT.REQ: 37,404.00
The Discovery and Conquest of Latin America: A Documentary History
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,000.00 MATCH: 2,500.00 TOT.REC: 27,500.00

RL-20042
Princeton University Princeton NJ
Alan Sponberg
REQUESTED: OR: 34,814.00 TOT.REQ: 34,814.00
The Vijhaptimatrata Philosophy of the Chinese Buddhist Master K'eui-chi (632-683 CE)
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 17,000.00 MATCH: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 22,000.00

RL-20043
Emory University Atlanta GA
Rudolf A. Makkreel
REQUESTED: OR: 55,494.00 TOT.REQ: 55,494.00
Translation/Edition of Wilhelm Dilthey, Selected Works (6 vols.)
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/29/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 22,494.00 MATCH: 33,000.00 TOT.REC: 55,494.00

RL-20052
Gillian C. Gill — Lexington MA
REQUESTED: OR: 21,900.00 — TOT.REQ: 21,900.00
Translation and Scholarly Edition of SPECULUM DE L'AUTRE FEMME (MIRROR: THE OTHER WOMAN) by Luce Irigaray
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 04/30/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 19,000.00 — TOT.REC: 19,000.00

RL-20057
Bonita P. Brereton — Ann Arbor MI
REQUESTED: OR: 4,300.00 — TOT.REQ: 4,300.00
Translation of PHRA MALAI KHAM LUANG
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/30/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 3,500.00 — TOT.REC: 3,500.00

RL-20059
Yale University — New Haven CT
Claude V. Palisca
REQUESTED: OR: 56,568.00 — TOT.REQ: 56,568.00
Music Theory Translation Series
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 45,000.00 — TOT.REC: 45,000.00

RL-20060
Kristine M. Rogers — Cincinnati OH
REQUESTED: OR: 12,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 12,000.00
Uncommon Harvest: Letters of Rabindranath Tagore to Indira Devi Chaudhurani, 1885-1895
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 12,000.00 — TOT.REC: 12,000.00

RL-20065
California Institute of Technology — Pasadena CA
Clayton Eshleman
REQUESTED: OR: 29,309.00 — TOT.REQ: 29,309.00
The Complete Poetry of Aime Cesaire
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 20,000.00 — TOT.REC: 20,000.00

RL-20070
Ohio State University Research Foundation — Columbus OH
Gijsbertus K. Beynen
REQUESTED: OR: 24,269.00 — TOT.REQ: 24,269.00
A Translation of V.IA. Propp's ISTORICHESKIE KORNI VOLSHEBNOI SKAZKI (THE HISTORIC ROOTS OF THE MAGIC TALE)
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 23,000.00 — TOT.REC: 23,000.00

RL-20073
University of Illinois at Chicago Circle — Chicago — IL
Sona S. Hoisington
REQUESTED: OR: 26,897.00 — TOT.REQ: 26,897.00
Russian Views of Puskin's EUGENE ONEGIN
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 23,000.00 — TOT.REC: 23,000.00

RL-20076
Jeffrey L. Broughton — Long Beach — CA
REQUESTED: OR: 37,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 37,000.00
Early Ch'an (Zen) Texts
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/31/81 - 08/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 18,000.00 — TOT.REC: 18,000.00

RL-20103
Bryn Mawr College — Bryn Mawr — PA
George L. Kline
REQUESTED: OR: 45,870.00 — TOT.REQ: 45,870.00
Translation of Two Russian Works on Phenomenology and Hermeneutics by G. Shpet
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 27,000.00 — TOT.REC: 27,000.00

RL-20107
Wichita State University — Wichita — KS
Michael C. Kalton
REQUESTED: OR: 21,752.00 — TOT.REQ: 21,752.00
Annotated Translation of a Compendium of Neo-Confucian Thought by the Korean Philosopher, Yi Hwang (T'oegye)
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/82 - 10/31/82 = 10
RECOMMENDED: OR: 17,000.00 — TOT.REC: 17,000.00

RL-20110
New York University — New York — NY
Robert D. McChesney
REQUESTED: OR: 26,621.00 — TOT.REQ: 26,621.00
Translation of SIRAJ AL-TAWARIKH (ANNALS OF AFGHANISTAN, 1880-1897)
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,621.00 — TOT.REC: 25,621.00

RL-20111
Louisiana State University — Baton Rouge — LA
Kenneth F. Kitchell
REQUESTED: OR: 56,509.00 — TOT.REQ: 56,509.00
The Translation and Annotation of the DE ANIMALIBUS of Albertus Magnus
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 56,509.00 — TOT.REC: 56,509.00

RL-20121
Louisiana State University — Baton Rouge — LA
Joseph V. Ricapito
REQUESTED: OR: 9,482.00 TOT.REQ: [illegible]
An Edition and Translation of the DIALOGUE OF MERCURY AND CHARON by Alfonso de Valdes
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 11/31/81 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: [illegible]

RL-20126
Tempe — AZ
John T. Wixted
REQUESTED: OR: 23,888.00 TOT.REQ: [illegible]
SHI-PIN (POETRY GRADINGS) by Chung Hung (A.D.469-518)
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/15/81 - 07/14/82 = 11
RECOMMENDED: OR: 23,888.00 TOT.REC: [illegible]

RL-20127
North Texas State University — Denton — TX
Martin D. Yaffe
REQUESTED: OR: 38,937.00 TOT.REQ: [illegible]
Translation of Thomas Aquinas, EXPOSITIO IN JOB
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 28,937.00 TOT.REC: [illegible]

RL-20128
Susan Noakes — Chicago — IL
REQUESTED: OR: 22,400.00 TOT.REQ: [illegible]
Translation/Edition of Emilio Betti's TEORIA GENERALE INTERPRETAZIONE (GENERAL THEORY OF INTERPRETATION)
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 10/01/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 22,400.00 TOT.REC: [illegible]

RL-20133
Michael R. Heim — St. Joseph
REQUESTED: OR: 12,941.00 TOT.REQ: [illegible]
Translation of Martin Heidegger's METAPHYSISCHE ANFANGSGRUNDER LOGIK (FOUNDATIONS OF LOGIC)
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 12,941.00 TOT.REC: [illegible]

RL-20139
Richard P. Hayes — Canada — ZZ
REQUESTED: OR: 45,000.00 TOT.REQ: [illegible]
A Translation of Dignaga's PRAMANASAMUCCAYA from Tibetan sources
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 30,000.00 TOT.REC: [illegible]

RL-20140
College of William and Mary — Williamsburg VA
Richard D. Sigwalt
REQUESTED: OR: 19,635.00 TOT.REQ: 19,635.00
Two Mashi Histories of Ngweshe
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/15/81 - 06/30/82 = 11
RECOMMENDED: OR: 19,635.00 TOT.REC: 19,635.00

RL-20160
University of Notre Dame — Notre Dame IN
Anthony Kerrigan
REQUESTED: OR: 51,954.00 TOT.REQ: 51,954.00
Selected works of Ortega y Gasset
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 MATCH: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 15,000.00

RL-20161
Institute for the Study of Human Issues — Philadelphia PA
John J. Colarusso
REQUESTED: OR: 141,081.00 MATCH: 4,000.00 TOT.REQ: 145,081.00
Translation of the Nart Sagas
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 36,000.00 MATCH: 4,000.00 TOT.REC: 40,000.00

RL-20171
The University of Chicago — Chicago IL
Anthony C. Yu
REQUESTED: OR: 23,217.00 TOT.REQ: 23,217.00
An Annotated Translation of the HSI-YU CHI, chaps. 87-100
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 23,217.00 TOT.REC: 23,217.00

RL-20188
David H. Rosenthal — New York NY
REQUESTED: OR: 4,088.00 TOT.REQ: 4,088.00
A Translation and Critical Introduction to the Classic
Fifteenth Century Catalan Novel TIRANT LO BLANC
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: OR: 4,000.00 TOT.REC: 4,000.00

RL-20033
Jeffrey M. Masson — Berkeley — CA
REQUESTED: OR: 17,000.00 MATCH: 18,000.00 TOT.REQ: 35,000.00
Edition and Translation of the Complete letters of Freud to Fliess
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 -- 03/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 18,000.00 TOT.REC: 18,000.00

RL-20064
Rutgers State University — New Brunswick NJ
M. Michael Moffatt
REQUESTED: OR: 6,900.00 MATCH: 6,000.00 TOT.REQ: 12,900.00
Translation of UNE SOUS-CASTE DE L'INDE DU SUD,
(A SUB-CASTE OF SOUTH INDIA) by Louis Dumont
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/80 - 05/31/82 = 25
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 6,000.00 TOT.REC: 6,000.00

RL-20170
University of the State of New York — Albany — NY
Peter R. Christoph
REQUESTED: MATCH: 64,076.00 TOT.REQ: 64,076.00
New Netherland Archives
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 -- 03/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 64,076.00 TOT.REC: 64,076.00

RL-20175
University of Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh — PA
Frederick A. Hetzel
REQUESTED: OR: 20,435.00 MATCH: 13,400.00 TOT.REQ: 33,835.00
Translation from Italian into English of Antonello Gerbi's
LA NATURA DELLE INDIE NOVE
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 06/01/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 13,400.00 TOT.REC: 13,400.00

RL-20187
Harvard University Press — Cambridge — MA
Richard A. Nice
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
Pierre Bourdieu's LA DISTINCTION: A Translation Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 5,000.00

RP-20115
The University Press of Kentucky Lexington KY
Katharine H. Shaw
REQUESTED: OR: 9,611.00 TOT.REQ: 9,611.00
Iconography and Narrative Art in Medieval Spanish Fiction,
by J. Keller and R. Kinkade
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 5,000.00

RP-20116
University of Pennsylvania Press Philadelphia PA
Gail C. Levin
REQUESTED: OR: 4,248.00 TOT.REQ: 4,248.00
Women in Frankish Society: Marriage and the Cloister,
500 to 900 A.D., by S.F. Wemple
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,200.00 TOT.REC: 2,200.00

RP-20117
Michigan State University Press East Lansing MI
Jean Busfield
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
The Diary of James A. Garfield, Volume IV,
eds. H. Brown and F. Williams
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 7,500.00 TOT.REC: 7,500.00

RP-20123
University of Alabama Press University AL
Malcolm M. MacDonald
REQUESTED: OR: 2,455.00 TOT.REQ: 2,455.00
The Memoirs of Louise Michel, trans. and ed. by
B. Lowry and E. Gunter
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,455.00 TOT.REC: 2,455.00

RP-20124
University of Tennessee Press Knoxville TN
Carol Orr
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
Architecture of Tennessee, 1768-1897, by J. Patrick
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,000.00 MATCH: 2,500.00 TOT.REC: 7,500.00

RP-20125
The Johns Hopkins University Press Baltimore MD
Henry Y. Tom
REQUESTED: OR: 4,483.00 TOT.REQ: 4,483.00
A People in Revolution: The American Revolution and
Political Society in New York, 1760-1790, by E. Countryman
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 3,000.00 TOT.REC: 3,000.00

RP-20126
Southern Illinois University Press Carbondale IL
Kenney Withers
REQUESTED: OR: 2,409.00 TOT.REQ: 2,409.00
Vice Chamberlain Coke's Theatrical Papers, 1706-1715,
by J. Milhouse and R. Hume
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,409.00 TOT.REC: 2,409.00

RP-20127
Regents Press of Kansas Lawrence KS
John H. Langley
REQUESTED: OR: 4,170.00 TOT.REQ: 4,170.00
Tourist Town: The Evolution of 19th Century Nice by C. Hau
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 4,170.00 TOT.REC: 4,170.00

RP-20130
The Johns Hopkins University Press Baltimore MD
Henry Y. Tom
REQUESTED: OR: 5,638.00 TOT.REQ: 5,638.00
Main Currents in Caribbean Thought, 1492-1900, by G. Lewis
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,638.00 TOT.REC: 5,638.00

RP-20133
University of Wisconsin Press Madison WI
Thompson Webb
REQUESTED: OR: 4,720.00 TOT.REQ: 4,720.00
Accountability in Athenian Government, by J. Roberts
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,000.00 TOT.REC: 2,000.00

RP-20134
Trustees for Harvard Univ.-Dumbarton Oaks Washington DC
Glenn A. Ruby
REQUESTED: OR: 7,000.00 TOT.REQ: 7,000.00
The Letters of Gregory Akindynos, ed. A. Hero
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,000.00 TOT.REC: 2,000.00

RP-20135
Trustees for Harvard Univ.-Dumbarton Oaks Washington DC
Glenn A. Ruby
REQUESTED: OR: 12,000.00 TOT.REQ: 12,000.00
The Mosaics of San Marco in Venice, Vol. I in two parts,
by O. Demus
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 9,000.00 MATCH: 1,500.00 TOT.REC: 10,500.00

RP-20142
Southern Illinois University Press — Carbondale IL
Kenney Withers
REQUESTED: OR: 13,132.00 — TOT.REQ: 13,132.00
A Biographical Dictionary of Actors...1660-1800, Vols. 7 & 8, by Highfill, Burnim, and Langhans
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 13,132.00 — TOT.REC: 13,132.00

RP-20143
University of Minnesota Press — St. Paul MN
Lindsay E. Waters
REQUESTED: OR: 7,012.00 — TOT.REQ: 7,012.00
Aesthetic Experience and Literary Hermeneutics, trans. M. Shaw
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 4,000.00 — TOT.REC: 4,000.00

RP-20144
University of Washington Press — Seattle WA
Naomi B. Pascal
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
Chinese Painting Style: Media, Methods, and Principles of Form, by J. Silbergeld
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REC: 10,000.00

RP-20147
University of Massachusetts Press — Amherst MA
Leone Stein
REQUESTED: OR: 7,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 7,000.00
Rumphius: An Annotated Selection of His Botanical and Other Writings, trans. E. Beekman
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 10
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,000.00 — TOT.REC: 5,000.00

RP-20149
University Press of Kentucky — Lexington KY
Evalin F. Douglas
REQUESTED: OR: 4,972.00 — TOT.REQ: 4,972.00
The GUARDIAN, ed. J. Stephens
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 4,972.00 — TOT.REC: 4,972.00

RP-20151
M.I.T. Press — Cambridge MA
Roger L. Conover
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
Experiments in Gothic Form, by R. Mark
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 7,500.00 — TOT.REC: 7,500.00

RP-20152
University of Chicago Press — Chicago — IL
Douglas C. Mitchell
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
Slavery in Russia, 1450-1725, by R. Bellie
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,500.00 TOT.REC: 2,500.00

RP-20154
Pennsylvania State University Press — University Pk — PA
John M. Pickering
REQUESTED: OR: 9,837.00 TOT.REQ: 9,837.00
Instrumental Folk Tunes in Pennsylvania, by S. Bayard
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 5,000.00

RP-20155
Temple University Press — Philadelphia — PA
David M. Bartlett
REQUESTED: OR: 6,324.00 TOT.REQ: 6,324.00
From Streetcar to Superhighway: American City Planners and Urban Transportation, by M. Foster
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 10
RECOMMENDED: OR: 4,000.00 TOT.REC: 4,000.00

RP-20156
University Press of New England — Hanover — NH
Thomas L. McFarland
REQUESTED: OR: 4,055.00 TOT.REQ: 4,055.00
A Metapoetics of the Passage, In Surrealism and After, by M. Caws
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,000.00 TOT.REC: 2,000.00

RP-20157
University Press of New England — Hanover — NE
Thomas L. McFarland
REQUESTED: OR: 4,820.00 TOT.REQ: 4,820.00
Village and Seaport: Migration and Society in Eighteenth-Century Massachusetts, by E. Jones
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 3,000.00 TOT.REC: 3,000.00

RP-20158
University Press of New England — Hanover — NH
Thomas L. McFarland
REQUESTED: OR: 4,305.00 TOT.REQ: 4,305.00
Harriet Hanson Robinson and Her Family: A Chronicle of Nineteenth Century New England Life, by C. Bushman
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,500.00 TOT.REC: 2,500.00

RP-20160
University of Nebraska Press Lincoln NE
Willis G. Regier
REQUESTED: OR: 3,396.00 TOT.REQ: 3,396.00
Genteel Barbarism: Experiments in Analysis of 19th Century Spanish American Novels, by J. Brushwood
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 3,396.00 TOT.REC: 3,396.00

RP-20162
University of Chicago Press Chicago IL
Wendy J. Strothman
REQUESTED: OR: 16,571.00 TOT.REQ: 16,571.00
A Florentine Chansonnier from the Time of Lorenzo the Magnificent, by H. Brown (2 vols.)
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 16,571.00 TOT.REC: 16,571.00

RP-20163
University of Nebraska Press Lincoln NE
Willis G. Regier
REQUESTED: OR: 6,268.00 TOT.REQ: 6,268.00
Daniel Gottlob Turk's "Klavierschule", trans. R. Haggh
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 3,000.00 TOT.REC: 3,000.00

RP-20164
St. Bonaventure University StBonaventure NY
Conrad L. Harkins
REQUESTED: OR: 27,147.00 TOT.REQ: 27,147.00
Critical Edition of Ockham's Opera Theologica VII, VIII, X; Opera Philosophica IV, eds. L. Gal, et al
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 20,000.00 TOT.REC: 20,000.00

RP-20165
University of New Mexico Press Albuquerque NM
Elizabeth C. Hadas
REQUESTED: OR: 1,084.00 TOT.REQ: 1,084.00
Time and the Highland Maya, by B. Tedlock
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,084.00 TOT.REC: 1,084.00

RP-20166
University of South Carolina Press Columbia SC
Earle W. Jackson
REQUESTED: OR: 3,900.00 TOT.REQ: 3,900.00
The Letters of William Gilmore Simms, Volume 6, eds. M.S. Oliphant and T. Eaves
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 09/30/82 = 19
RECOMMENDED: OR: 3,000.00 TOT.REC: 3,000.00

RP-20169
Columbia University Press — New York — NY
William F. Bernhardt
REQUESTED: OR: 4,361.00 — TOT.REQ: 4,861.00
The World of K'ung Shang-Jen: The Journey of a Literatus Through Early Ch'ing China, by S. Strassberg
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 3,000.00 — TOT.REC: 3,000.00

RP-20170
Columbia University Press — New York — NY
John D. Moore
REQUESTED: OR: 6,164.00 — TOT.REQ: 6,164.00
Sala'ilua: A Samoan Mystery, by B. Shore
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,500.00 — TOT.REC: 2,500.00

RP-20171
Princeton University Press — Princeton — NJ
Sanford G. Thatcher
REQUESTED: OR: 6,380.00 — TOT.REQ: 6,380.00
Islamic Renewal in British India, by B. Metcalf
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 3,500.00 — TOT.REC: 3,500.00

RP-20172
Princeton University Press — Princeton — NJ
Sanford G. Thatcher
REQUESTED: OR: 9,835.00 — TOT.REQ: 9,835.00
The Northern Frontier of New Spain, by P. Gerhard
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 3,000.00 — TOT.REC: 3,000.00

RP-20173
Princeton University Press — Princeton — NJ
Sanford G. Thatcher
REQUESTED: OR: 6,430.00 — TOT.REQ: 6,430.00
The Jacobin Clubs During the National Assembly, 1789-1791, by M. Kennedy
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 3,000.00 — TOT.REC: 3,000.00

RP-20175
Princeton University Press — Princeton — NJ
Sanford G. Thatcher
REQUESTED: OR: 5,580.00 — TOT.REQ: 5,580.00
K.S. Aksakov, (biography) Vol. 3 of An Introduction to 19th Century Russian Nationalism, by P. Christoff
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,000.00 — TOT.REC: 2,000.00

RP-20176
Juan de la Cuesta-Hispanic Monographs Newark DE
Thomas A. Lathrop
REQUESTED: OR: 2,389.00 TOT.REQ: 2,389.00
Romances of Chivalry, by D. Eisenberg
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,500.00 TOT.REC: 1,500.00

RP-20178
State University of New York Press Albany NY
Helen Ortali
REQUESTED: OR: 4,867.00 TOT.REQ: 4,867.00
The Writings of James Fenimore Cooper--England,
eds. Beard, et al
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 01/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 3,000.00 TOT.REC: 3,000.00

RP-20181
Harvard University Press Cambridge MA
Arthur J. Rosenthal
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
Results of the Archaeological Exploration of Sardis,
1958-1975, by G. Hanfman
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.00

RP-20183
Dance Notation Bureau New York NY
Muriel Topaz
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
Doris Humphrey: The Collected Works, Volume II,
ed. E. Stodelle
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 4,500.00 TOT.REC: 4,500.00

RP-20185
Temple University Press Philadelphia PA
David M. Bartlett
REQUESTED: OR: 7,466.00 TOT.REQ: 7,466.00
Promiseland: A Century of Life in a Negro Community,
by E. Bethel
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 10
RECOMMENDED: OR: 3,000.00 TOT.REC: 3,000.00

RP-20186
Dartmouth College Hanover NH
Thomas L. McFarland
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
The Papers of Daniel Webster, Correspondence, Volume 5,
1840-1843, ed. H. Moser
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,500.00 TOT.REC: 6,500.00

RP-20192
Wayne State University Press Detroit MI
Richard R. Kinney
REQUESTED: OR: 5,418.00 TOT.REQ: 5,418.00
Kokoschka's Visual Theater: The Painter as Playwright,
by H. Schvey
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 3,000.00 TOT.REC: 3,000.00

BASIC RESEARCH

RO-20025
Mira N. Liehm Philadelphia PA
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
Italian Film after 1943
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.00

RO-20026
University of North Carolina Chapel Hill NC
James L. Peacock
REQUESTED: OR: 162,229.00 TOT.REQ: 162,229.00
World and Identity in Ritual Action: A Compara[illegible]ty in
American Sectarian Traditions
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 93,000.00 TOT.REC: 93,000.00

RO-20048
CUNY New York NY
Bela K. Kiraly
REQUESTED: OR: 162,633.00 TOT.REQ: 162,633.00
East Central European Society and War in the Era of Nation
States (1856-1920)
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/30/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 153,000.00 TOT.REC: 153,000.00

RO-20114
University of California Berkeley CA
Todd Gitlin
REQUESTED: OR: 54,554.00 MATCH: 19,500.00 TOT.REQ: 74,054.00
Prime Time Television and the Management of Social Conflict
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 45,000.00 MATCH: 19,500.00 TOT.REC: 64,500.00

RO-20125
State Historical Society of Wisconsin Madison WI
James A. Cavanaugh
REQUESTED: OR: 283,040.00 TOT.REQ: 283,040.00
Meats, Markets, and Mergers: Modern Histories of Packing-
house Workers and Retail Clerks
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 11/30/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 60,000.00 MATCH: 12,082.00 TOT.REC: 72,082.00

New York University — New York NY
Kathleen Weil-Garris
REQUESTED: OR: 119,839.00 TOT.REQ: 119,839.00
Sculpture in Italy: 1500-1600
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 01/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 80,000.00 MATCH: 20,000.00 TOT.REC: 100,000.00

RO-20160
Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission — Richmond VA
John D. Broadwater
REQUESTED: OR: 96,774.00 TOT.REQ: 96,774.00
Yorktown Shipwreck Archaeological Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 85,000.00 TOT.REC: 85,000.00

RO-20162
Washington State University — Pullman WA
Dale R. Croes
REQUESTED: OR: 217,454.00 TOT.REQ: 217,454.00
Hoko River Archaeological Project, Phases VII through IX
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/15/80 - 09/15/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 75,000.00 TOT.REC: 75,000.00

RO-20166
St. Mary's City Commission — St.Mary's Cty MD
Henry M. Miller
REQUESTED: OR: 174,184.00 TOT.REQ: 174,184.00
Patterns of Spatial Organization and Use in a Chesapeake Community, 1634-1730
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 74,000.00 MATCH: 50,000.00 TOT.REC: 124,000.00

RO-20168
University of Cincinnati — Cincinnati OH
John L. Caskey
REQUESTED: OR: 187,085.00 TOT.REQ: 187,085.00
Final Studies for Publication of Excavations on the Greek Island of Keos (modern Kea)
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 03/01/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 125,000.00 TOT.REC: 125,000.00

RO-20170
University of Pennsylvania — Philadelphia PA
Ellen L. Kohler
REQUESTED: OR: 111,432.00 TOT.REQ: 111,432.00
Gordion Project Phase II: Research
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 80,000.00 TOT.REC: 80,000.00

RO-20191
Institute of Andean Research — New York — NY
John Hyslop
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
Prepublication Res.-Manuscript Preparation of Data Resulting from NEH Project "Arch. Investigation of Inka Road System"
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.00

RO-20205
Columbia University — New York — NY
Leopold H. Haimson
REQUESTED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REQ: 15,000.00
Russian Society and Politics on the Eve of the First World War, Volumes I and II, and Statistical Supplements
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 15,000.00

RO-20206
University of California, San Diego — La Jolla — CA
Bennetta W. Jules-Rosette
REQUESTED: OR: 11,070.00 TOT.REQ: 11,070.00
Contemporary Art and Culture Change in Urban Africa
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 01/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,500.00 TOT.REC: 1,500.00

RO-20010
University of California, Berkeley — Berkeley — CA
Stephen G. Miller
REQUESTED: OR: 369,884.00 TOT.REQ: 369,884.00
Excavation of Nemea
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/10/81 - 03/09/84 = 3
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: .00 TOT.REC: 107,600.00

RO-20171
American Schools of Oriental Research — Cambridge — MA
Walter E. Rast
REQUESTED: OR: 21,295.00 MATCH: 50 TOT.REQ: 69,842.50
Early Bronze Age Life Patterns Along The Plain of The Dead Sea, Jordan
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 22
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 00 TOT.REC: 48,000.00

RO-20176
State University of New York at Albany — Albany — NY
Michael R. Werner
REQUESTED: OR: 42,117.00 TOT.REQ: 42,117.00
The Effects of the Roman Colonial System: Transformation of a Military-Civilian Complex, Serbia (Yugoslavia)
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 14
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 00 TOT.REC: 21,000.00

RO-20187
University of Minnesota St. Paul MN
William D. Coulson
REQUESTED: MATCH: 22,000.00 TOT.REQ: 22,000.00
The Naukratis Project, Phase II (1981 Season)
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/02/81 - 03/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 22,000.00 TOT.REC: 22,000.00

RO-20193
CUNY Brooklyn College Brooklyn NY
Arthur H. Bankoff
REQUESTED: MATCH: 48,668.00 TOT.REQ: 48,668.00
The Lower Morava and the Aegean in the Later Bronze Age
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 38,000.00 TOT.REC: 38,000.00

RO-20196
University of Colorado, Boulder Boulder CO
Robert L. Hohlfelder
REQUESTED: OR: 85,880.00 TOT.REQ: 85,880.00
Excavations in the Ancient Harbors of Caesarea Maritima, Israel
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/24/81 - 05/23/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 14,000.00 TOT.REC: 14,000.00

RO-20200
Paul A. Clement
REQUESTED: MATCH: 78,300.00 TOT.REQ: 78,300.00
Isthmia Excavations
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 45,000.00 TOT.REC: 45,000.00

RS-20107
Judith R. Vander — Ann Arbor MI
REQUESTED: OR: 6,178.00 TOT.REQ: 6,178.00
The Songs of Four Shoshone Women
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 30
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,178.00 TOT.REC: 6,178.00

RS-20108
University of Nebraska-Lincoln — Lincoln NE
Paul Schach
REQUESTED: OR: 159,714.80 TOT.REQ: 159,714.80
The German Language on the Great Plains
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 07/31/83 = 26
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REC: 50,000.00

RS-20119
University of Missouri — Columbia MO
Susan L. Flader
REQUESTED: OR: 74,575.00 TOT.REQ: 74,575.00
Ste. Genevieve: An Interdisciplinary Community Study
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 74,575.00 TOT.REC: 74,575.00

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* RS-20122
American Friends Service Committee — Philadelphia PA
Jorge L. Rodriquez-Beruff
REQUESTED: OR: 187,702.00 TOT.REQ: 187,702.00
The Historical Role and Impact of the United States Military on Puerto Rican Society
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/15/81 - 05/14/84 = 35
RECOMMENDED: OR: 150,000.00 TOT.REC: 150,000.00

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* RS-20125
Japanese American Research Center — Honolulu HI
Dennis M. Ogawa
REQUESTED: OR: 86,416.00 TOT.REQ: 86,416.00
Japanese American Wartime Relocation and Internment: The Hawaii Experience
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 69,000.00 TOT.REC: 69,000.00

RS-20129
Ingrid W. Scobie — Del Mar CA
REQUESTED: OR: 35,824.00 TOT.REQ: 35,824.00
California and Helen Gahagan Douglas: From Theater to Politics, 1931-1950
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 16
RECOMMENDED: OR: 35,824.00 TOT.REC: 35,824.00

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*Pending further staff work.

RS-20144
Town of Plymouth — Plymouth MA
Marjorie E. Anderson
REQUESTED: OR: 112,003.36 MATCH: 3,000.87 TOT.REQ: 115,004.23
The Transition From Slavery To Freedom in Plymouth and Southeastern Massachusetts: 1750-1860
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,000.00 MATCH: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 60,000.00

RS-20148
University of California — Berkeley CA
David T. Wellman
REQUESTED: OR: 177,969.00 TOT.REQ: 177,969.00
From the Bottom Up: The ILWU in the Political & Social Life of Working Class Communities on the West Coast and in Hawaii
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 175,000.00 TOT.REC: 175,000.00

RS-20184
City of Alexandria — Alexandria VA
Pamela J. Cressey
REQUESTED: OR: 98,202.00 TOT.REQ: 98,202.00
Urban Development in North America: Status, Distance, and Material Differences in Alexandria, Va., 1750-1910.
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 80,000.00 TOT.REC: 80,000.00

RS-20185
Museum of Afro American History — Roxbury MA
Beth A. Bower
REQUESTED: OR: 42,000.00 TOT.REQ: 42,000.00
Analysis of the Excavations at the African Meeting House
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/06/81 - 01/08/82 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 42,000.00 TOT.REC: 42,000.00

CONFERENCES-DEVELOPMENT

RD-20049
Washington State University — Pullman — WA
Clifford E. Trafzer
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
American Indian Historians: The Changing Historiography
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 05/03/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REC: 10,000.00

RD-20056
North Shore Society of the AIA — New York — NY
Leonard Gorelick
REQUESTED: OR: 6,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 6,000.00
The Ancient Craft & Art of the Lapidary
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 12/01/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 3,000.00 — TOT.REC: 3,000.00

RD-20068
Brown University — Providence — RI
Thomas R. Adams
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
Research Conference on the Issue of Divestiture of Research Materials from Rare Book & Special Collections Libraries
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REC: 10,000.00

RD-20099
The College of Charleston — Charleston — SC
Michael M. Finefrock
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 MATCH: 5,500.00 — TOT.REQ: 15,500.00
Ataturk International Research Conference
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 10
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 MATCH: 5,500.00 — TOT.REC: 15,500.00

RD-20100
American Historical Association — Washington — DC
Konrad H. Jarausch
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 MATCH: 5,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 15,000.00
An International Assessment of Quantitative History
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 MATCH: 5,000.00 — TOT.REC: 15,000.00

RD-20101
University of Texas at El Paso — El Paso — TX
Jacob L. Ornstein-Galicia
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
Conference on the Investigation of Form and Function in Chicano English: New Insights
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REC: 10,000.00

RD-20108
Louisiana State University Baton Rouge LA
Billy J. Harbin
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
The English Stage Company at the Royal Court Theatre, London, 1956-81
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/07/81 - 12/19/81 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.00

RD-20110
New York University New York NY
Stanley H. Boorman
REQUESTED: OR: 9,970.00 TOT.REQ: 9,970.00
Music in France at the Close of the Middle Ages
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 9,970.00 TOT.REC: 9,970.00

RD-20111
University of Chicago Chicago IL
W. J. T. Mitchell
REQUESTED: TOT.REQ: .00
Conference on the Politics of Interpretation
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 13
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.00

RD-20112
Columbia University New York NY
Philip D. Schuyler
REQUESTED: OR: 9,744.00 TOT.REQ: 9,744.00
Symposium on the Musician in Muslim Society
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 9,744.00 TOT.REC: 9,744.00

RD-20113
University of Maryland College Park MD
Richard D. Brecht
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 MATCH: 4,862.50 TOT.REQ: 14,862.50
Soviet-American Conference on the Russian Language
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 MATCH: 4,638.00 TOT.REC: 14,638.00

RD-20120
Andrews University Berrien Sprgs MI
Lawrence T. Geraty
REQUESTED: OR: 9,036.00 MATCH: 2,000.00 TOT.REQ: 11,036.00
Working Conference on the Final Excavation Reports for Tell Hesban, Jordan
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 04/30/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 9,036.00 MATCH: 2,000.00 TOT.REC: 11,036.00

RD-20127
University of California Los Angeles CA
Roger W. Andersen
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Preservation Microfilm of the Corbin Collection of Central and Western Massachusetts Records
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 05/01/81 = 4 D 02/81

RC-20049
University of New Mexico — Albuquerque — NM
Russ T. Davidson

Guide to Mexicana and Mesoamericana in the University of New Mexico Libraries:
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/83 = 24 D 02/81

RC-20051
Harvard University — Cambridge — MA
Joseph F. Fletcher

Preservation of Historical and Ethnographic Photographs of China's Minority Peoples
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 30 D 02/81

RC-20055
The Regents of the University of California, — La Jolla — CA
Susan F. Rhee

Catalogue of the Southworth Collection on the Spanish Civil War
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36 D 02/81

RC-20065
University of Illinois — Urbana — IL
Scott B. Bennett

Carl Sandburg Collection Development Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 01/31/83 = 24 D 02/81

RC-20072
Detroit Institute of Arts — Detroit — MI
Claudia Hommel

Oral History of the Detroit Institute of Arts
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 16 D 02/81

RC-20097
Goshen College — Goshen — IN
Nelson Springer

Catalogue of Rare Mennonite Materials
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36 D 02/81

RC-20100
Berea College — Berea — KY
Loyal E. Jones

Settlement Institutions of Appalachia Archival and Oral History Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/83 = 24 D 02/81

RC-20102
Tusculum College — Greeneville — TN
Cleo C. Treadway

Catalogue of the Original Library Collection, 1794-1827
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 18 D 02/81

RC-20110
Diocese of Pennsylvania (Episcopal) Philadelphia PA
Scarlett S. Emerson

Processing the Archives of the Diocese
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12 D 02/81

RC-20111
Swarthmore College Peace Collection Swarthmore PA
J. William Frost

Processing Recent Acquisitions on the Peace Movement
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/84 = 36 D 02/81

RC-20114
Memorial Library, Marquette University Milwaukee WI
Philip C. Bantin

Survey of Catholic Indian Mission Records
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24 D 02/81

RC-20147
Bibliographical Soc. of Amer. Cambridge MA
Virginia L. Smyers

Bibliography of American Literature
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/84 = 36 D 02/81

RC-20149
Emory University Atlanta GA
Thomas W. Lyman

Annotated Bibliography of French Romanesque Sculpture
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 15 D 02/81

RC-20181
Society of American Archivists Chicago IL
Richard H. Lytle

Improving Intellectual Access to the Nation's Archives & Manuscript Collections
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36 D 02/81

RC-20204
Former Members of Congress Washington DC
Robert L. Peabody

Oral History of the Role of Congress in the 1960's and 1970's
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/83 = 24 D 02/81

RC-20206
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Troy NY
Pat A. Molholt

Art and Architecture Thesaurus
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/15/81 - 05/14/83 = 23 D 02/81

RC-20216
American University Washington DC
George C. Schuetze
REQUESTED: OR: 202,434.00 TOT.REQ:
Music in Scholarly Editions and Publications: An Index
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/81 - 06/14/84 = 35 D 02/81

RC-20232
Suzanne S. Schulze Greeley CO
REQUESTED: OR: 10,112.00 TOT.REQ:
Census Index to Nineteenth Century Population Volumes
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12 D 02/81

RC-20234
University of South Florida Tampa FL
Silvia R. Fiore
REQUESTED: OR: 31,214.00 TOT.REQ:
Niccolo' Machiavelli: An Annotated Guide to Modern Criticism and Scholarship, 1935-1980
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/11/81 - 09/10/82 = 12 D 02/81

RC-20239
Evro Layton Setauket NY
REQUESTED: OR: 93,783.00 TOT.REQ:
Modern Greek Literature: A Bibliography of Critical Studies and English Translations
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/84 = 36 D 02/81

RESEARCH MATERIALS/TRANSLATIONS

RL-20012
Frank Manley — Atlanta GA

Edition and Translation of Georgius de Hungaria's TRACTATUS DE MORIBUS, CONDICTIONIBUS, ET NEQUICIA TURCORUM
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 07/31/82 = 14 D 02/81

RL-20013
Jorge J.E Gracia — Amherst NY

Good and Evil in Scholastic Philosophy: Suarez's DISPUTATIONS X AND XI
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 15 D 02/81

RL-20015
Alphonso F. Lingis — State College PA

Translation of the Collected Philosophical Papers of Emmanuel Levinas
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12 D 02/81

RL-20029
James R. Chamberlain — Jackson MI

Translation of the Tai Epic Poem: THAO HUNG or CHEUANG
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/84 = 36 D 02/81

RL-20034
Vivian Folkenflik — Laguna Beach CA

Self-Reflecting Passion: Selected Writings of Mme de Stael
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12 D 02/81

RL-20044
University of Minnesota — Minneapolis MN
Sajida S. Alvi
REQUESTED: OR: 28,900.00
Mughal Statecraft: The Book of Advice on Government; Text & Translation of Mau'izah-i Jahangiri of Muhammad Baqir Najm-i
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/16/81 - 07/15/82 = 10 D 02/81

RL-20045
The University of Tulsa — Tulsa OK
Charles D. Van Tuyl

An Annotated Translation of Kircher's CHINA ILLUSTRATA
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 37 D 02/81

RL-20048
John C. Jacobs — Chicago IL

A Translation of Odo of Cheriton's FABULAE
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/15/81 - 05/15/82 = 12 D 02/81

RL-20058
Lyn Coffin — Ann Arbor MI

Anthology of Modern Czech Poetry in Translation
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 09/01/82 = 12 D 02/81

RL-20075
San Jose State University Foundation — San Jose CA
Roland C. Hamilton

Translation of the Colombina-Cobo MS
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/24/81 - 08/23/82 = 12 D 02/81

RL-20085
Joseph C. Miller, Jr. — Philadelphia PA

Translation of the Verbal and Pictorial Epic of Devnarayan's Scroll-painting in Rajasthan, India
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/81 - 06/14/83 = 23 D 02/81

RL-20104
Yale University — New Haven CT
Franz Rosenthal

Yale Judaica Series
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/82 - 12/31/84 = 36 D 02/81

RL-20108
Texas Tech University — Lubbock TX
Edward V. George

Juan Luis Vives: Bilingual Edition
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/83 = 27 D 02/81

RL-20132
Robert A. Hammer — Israel ZZ

Translation of SIFRE TO DEUTERONOMY
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 03/30/83 = 18 D 02/81

RL-20142
Zoltan Tar — New York NY

Correspondence of the Young Lukacs: 1900-1918
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12 D 02/81

RL-20168
Stewart L. Karren — Salt Lake Cty UT

Damascius' LIFE OF ISIDORE: A Translation and Cultural Study
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/83 = 24 D 02/81

RL-20182
Florette M. Rechnitz — Arlington VA

Romanian Traditional Ballads
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12 D 02/81

RESEARCH MATERIALS/PULBICATIONS

RP-20122
Bucknell University Press — Lewisburg PA
Mills F. Edgerton

Hierarchomachia, or the Antibishop, ed. S. Gossett
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18 D 02/81

RP-20161
University Press of Kentucky — Lexington KY
Evalin F. Douglas

Welcome the Traveler Home (autobiography),
by J. Garland
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18 D 02/81

RP-20193
Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies
Ron B. Thomson

Middle French Proverbs, by J. Hassell, Jr.
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18 D 02/81

BASIC RESEARCH

RO-20013
Rutgers University — Newark — NJ
John G. Demaray

Renaissance Epic as an Imitation of Reality: Iconographic Geography, Biblical Typology, and Heroic Literary Design
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 20 D 11/80

RO-20017
University of Maryland — College Park — MD
Robert K. Fullinwider

Voluntary versus Non-Voluntary Military Service
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24 D 11/80

RO-20018
SUNY - Binghamton — Albany — NY
Immanuel Wallerstein

Household Structures and the World-Economy
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12 D 11/80

RO-20023
Robert D. Grinder — Washington — DC
TOT.REQ:

Exiles from the Room Upstairs
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 11/30/82 = 24 D 11/80

RO-20024
Cornell University — Ithaca — NY
George M. Kahin

The Character and Consequences of American Political Intervention in Southeast Asia, 1945-70
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24 D 11/80

RO-20036
Texas Christian University — Fort Worth — TX
Ben Procter

The United States Marshals and Civil Rights, 1945-1980
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24 D 02/81

RO-20039
North Texas State University — Denton — TX
Terry G. Jordan

The Diffusion of European Log Architecture to Colonial America
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 13 D 11/80

RO-20044
Temple University — Philadelphia PA
John A. Hostetler

Study of Wilderness Communes
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36 D 11/80

RO-20052
SUNY Albany — Albany NY
Wolfgang W. Moelleken

A Comparative Study of German Speech Island Dialects in North America
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36 D 11/80

RO-20057
Irina Andreescu — Atlanta GA

Torcello: The Basilica of Santa-Maria-Assunta I. History and Architecture II The Wall Mosaics
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/30/82 = 15 D 11/80

RO-20058

Ter J. Ellingson

Intercultural Continuity in Buddhist Music
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24 D 11/80

RO-20065
Joseph E. Harris — Washington DC
REQUESTED: OR: 93,845.00
Afro-Americans in Africa's History
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 05/30/82 = 17 D 11/80

RO-20072
Cleveland State University — Cleveland OH
Henry J. Drewal

Human Creativity and Cultural Dynamics in an African Society Art and Religion of the Yoruba
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36 D 11/80

RO-20078
Jane W. LePage — Williamstown MA

Volume II Defining the Role of Serious Women Musicians as Composers/Conductors of 20th Century.
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 12 D 11/80

RO-20091
American Academy of Arts & Sciences — Boston — MA
Corinne S. Schelling

The Urban Age, 3000 B.C.-A.D. 2000, A Natural History of Urbanism
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36 — D — 11/80

RO-20095
University of Illinois at Chicago Circle — Chicago — IL
A. L. Ruoff

A History of Native American literature Written in English, 1772-1980
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 15 — D — 11/80

RO-20101
Utah State University — Logan — UT
Frank R. Peterson

Racial Integration in Professional Baseball
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 15 — D — 11/80

RO-20106
Columbia University — New York — NY
Kent Greenawalt

Collaborative Research Project on Voluntary Undertakings and Consent
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24 — D — 11/80

RO-20108
University of Michigan — Ann Arbor — MI
H. VanDyke Parunak

Computer Methods in the Study of Translation Techniques
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/82 = 24 — D — 02/81

RO-20111
Institute for the Study of Human Issues — Philadelphia — PA
Loretta K. Fowler

Plains Indians Aging
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24 — D — 11/80

RO-20118
University of Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh — PA
Hugo G. Nutini

The Structure, Ideology, and Expressive Culture of the Mexican Haute Bourgeoisie
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36 — D — 11/80

RO-20121
John Hopkins University — Baltimore — MD
Sidney W. Mintz

Toward an Anthropology of American Food Habits
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 07/31/82 = 19 — D — 11/80

RO-20133
University of Michigan — Ann Arbor — MI
Penelope D. Eckert

The Spread of Linguistic Change in the Detroit Suburban Area
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 12 — D — 11/80

RO-20141
University of Notre Dame — Notre Dame — IN
Jay P. Dolan

Religion and Community: A Parish History Study
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/15/81 - 05/31/82 = 16 — D — 11/80

RO-20142
University of California, Santa Barbara — Santa Barbara — CA
Homer Swander

Shakespeare: A View from Stage and Study
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24 — D — 11/80

RO-20156
Carnegie Institute & Museum of Natural Hist. — Pittsburgh — PA
Thomas G. Pozorski

Casma Valley Development during the Cotton Preceramic and Initial Period
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 11/30/82 = 18 — D — 02/81

RO-20157
Massachusetts Institute of Technology — Cambridge — MA
Heather N. Lechtman

CMRAE: Reference Collection Project: Phytoliths in Archaeology
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/15/81 - 06/30/84 = 39 — D — 02/81

RO-20158
Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission — Richmond — VA
Alain C. Outlaw

The Governor's Land Archaeological Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/16/81 - 09/15/82 = 18 D 02/81

RO-20161
New York University — New York — NY
Donald P. Hansen

An Early Dynastic City in Southern Sumer, Excavations at Lagash
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 12 D 02/81

RO-20164
SUNY at Stony Brook — Albany — NY
A J. Gwinnett

Lapidary Techniques in Seal Manufacture in the Early Bronze Age
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12 D 02/81

RO-20169
Florida State University — Tallahassee — FL
Kathleen A. Deagan

An Archeological Investigation of Sixteenth Century Spanish Florida: The Aboriginal Component
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/15/81 - 03/31/82 = 12 D 02/81

RO-20172
University of California-Berkeley — Berkeley — CA
Kent R. Weeks

Continuation of the Berkeley Map of the Theban Necropolis Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/84 = 36 D 02/81

RO-20173
University of Iowa — Iowa City — IA
Thomas H. Charlton

Cultural Changes in the Basin of Mexico, 1521-1980: Archaeology, Ethnohistory, and Ethnology.
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 20 D 02/81

RO-20174
State University of New York at Buffalo — Buffalo — NY
Livingston V. Watrous

The Late Minoan Pottery and Related Aegean and Near Eastern Wares from Kommos
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/84 = 36 D 02/81

RO-20175
University of Pennsylvania — Philadelphia — PA
Christophr Jones

Description and Analysis of Excavations in Epicentral Groups at Tikal, Guatemala
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/83 = 24 D 02/81

RO-20178
University of Pennsylvania — Philadelphia — PA
Stuart J. Fleming

Society and Technology: Metallurgy in Ancient Mesopotamia
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24 D 02/81

RO-20179
Yale University — New Haven — CT
Charles B. McClendon

Excavations of the Medieval Abbey at Farfa
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12 D 02/81

RO-20183
Washington University — St. Louis — MO
Sarantis Symeonoglou

Aegean Marbles: A Study By Neutron Activation Analysis
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 09/30/82 = 14 D 02/81

RO-20184
Harvard University — Cambridge — MA
Stephen Williams

The Natchez Indians in the Early Historic Period: An Archaeological Study of Culture Contact and Change
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 07/31/83 = 24 D 02/81

RO-20188
New York University — New York — NY
Bert Salwen

Archaeological & Historical Study of the Stadt Huys Block, New York, NY
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/27/83 = 24 D 02/81

RO-20192
Anna M. McCann — New York — NY

Preparation of book for publication: The Portus Cosanus: an Early Roman Port and Fishery
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12 D 02/81

RO-20195
Yale University — New Haven — CT
Harvey Weiss

Analysis of Survey and Excavations at Tell Leilan, Syria, 1978-1980
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 05/30/82 = 11 D 02/81

RO-20199
University of California, Berkeley — Berkeley — CA
James J. Deetz

Archeaology of a California Coal Mining Town
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24 D 02/81

RO-20207
Moravian Music Foundation — Winston-Salem — NC
Jeannine S. Ingram

History of Moravian Music in America
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 8 D 02/81

S&L & REGIONAL STUDIES

RS-20110
Vision, The Center for Environmental Design — Cambridge — MA
P. Michael Robinson

World War I Planned Communities in the Mid-Atlantic Region
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 09/01/82 = 18 — D — 11/80

RS-20115
Mars Hill College — Mars Hill — NC
Harley E. Jolley

A New Deal for Nature and Mankind: The Civilian Conservation Corps in North Carolina, 1933-1943.
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12 — D — 02/81

RS-20117
University of North Carolina at Charlotte — Charlotte — NC
Alfred W. Stuart

Atlas of the South
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 28 — D — 02/81

RS-20150
University of Texas — Austin — TX
Beverly J. Stoeltje

Traditional Festival in Four Texas Communities
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 22 — D — 02/81

RS-20151
New York University — New York — NY
Dorothy W. Swanson

A History of District 65, Distributive Workers of America
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/83 = 24 — D — 02/81

RS-20160
University of St. Thomas — Houston — TX
Barbara S. Day

Freedmen's Town to Fourth Ward: A History of Houston's Oldest Black Community
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 09/01/83 = 24 — D — 02/81

RS-20172
W. Sherman Jackson — Oxford — OH

Lyndon B. Johnson and Race Relations in Texas, 1935-1954
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 9 — D — 02/81

CONFERENCES-DEVELOPMENT

RD-20084
Committee for Cooperative Development — Washington DC
Matthew Meade

Planning Conference on Minority Cooperative Traditions
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 6 D 02/81

RD-20087
National Conference of Black Lawyers — New York NY
Lauren C. Anderson

Black Women and the Law
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 6 D 02/81

RD-20090
University of Southern California — Los Angeles CA
Ronald Gottesman

Michel Foucault: Disciplines, Discourses, Practices
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12 D 02/81

RD-20095
Iwan S. Koropeckyj — Philadelphia PA

Selected Contributions of Ukrainian Scholars to Economics
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/25/80 - 09/26/81 = 12 D 02/81

RD-20106
Dartmouth College — Hanover NH
Sara Castro-Klaren

Recent Latin American Poetry
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/28/80 - 05/30/80 = D 02/81

RD-20134
University of California — Santa Cruz CA
Thomas A. Vogler

Conference on Blake and Criticism
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12 D 02/81

RD-20141
Newberry Library — Chicago IL
Jacqueline L. Peterson

The Metis in North America
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 12/01/81 = 9 D 02/81

RD-20144
Society for the Study of Southern Literature Miss. State MS
Robert L. Phillips

History of Southern Literature
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 06/01/81 = 3 D 02/81

RD-20145
New York University New York NY
Anna E. Balakian

International Comparative Literature Association Triennial Congress
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/81 - 10/31/82 = 12 D 02/81

APPENDIX F

DIVISION OF EDUCATION PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

Elementary and Secondary Education

ES-20095
Stanford University — Stanford CA
Robert E. Ward
REQUESTED: OR: 58,606.00 TOT.REQ: 58,606.00
Training Institute in Cross-Cultural and Global Education
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 14
RECOMMENDED: OR: 58,606.00 TOT.REC: 58,606.00

ES-20096
Stevens Institute of Technology — Hoboken NJ
James E. McClellan,III
REQUESTED: OR: 11,740.00 TOT.REQ: 11,740.00
Summer Workshop in the History of Science
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 11,740.00 TOT.REC: 11,740.00

ES-20099
Tennessee State University — Nashville TN
Bobby L. Lovett
REQUESTED: OR: 52,925.00 TOT.REQ: 52,925.00
Content, Methods, and Research in Teaching Afro-American History, Grades 7-12
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/03/81 - 12/30/81 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 46,525.00 TOT.REC: 46,525.00

ES-20100
Boston College — Chestnut Hill MA
Andrew Buni
REQUESTED: OR: 58,842.00 TOT.REQ: 58,842.00
Teachers' Institute in Boston History
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 58,842.00 TOT.REC: 58,842.00

ES-20103
University of Washington — Seattle WA
Anne R. Gere
REQUESTED: OR: 93,913.00 TOT.REQ: 93,913.00
Writing in the Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 100,000.00 TOT.REC: 100,000.00

ES-20109
The Asia Society — New York NY
Betty M. Bullard
REQUESTED: OR: 132,262.00 TOT.REQ: 132,262.00
India in the Contemporary World: Opening Doors
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 132,262.00 TOT.REC: 132,262.00

ES-20118
District of Columbia Public Schools Washington DC
Rosanne F. Faust
REQUESTED: OR: 130,194.00 TOT.REQ: 130,194.00
Man, His Universe and His Destiny/A Shakespeare Overview
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/15/81 - 10/15/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.00

ES-20126
Maine Dept of Educ. & Cultural Services Augusta ME
Patricia J. O'Connoll
REQUESTED: OR: 210,340.00 TOT.REQ: 210,340.00
Maine Humanities Project for Rural Secondary Schools
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 09/30/83 = 30
RECOMMENDED: OR: 156,000.00 TOT.REC: 156,000.00

ES-20130
Owens Valley Paiute-Shoshone Indian Cultural Bishop CA
Gerald Howard
REQUESTED: OR: 51,760.00 TOT.REQ: 51,760.00
Paiute-Shoshone Cultural Curriculum Development Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 04/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 55,000.00 TOT.REC: 55,000.00

ES-20139
American Bar Association Chicago IL
Norman Gross
REQUESTED: OR: 255,539.00 MATCH: 103,565.50 TOT.REQ: 359,104.50
Law and the Humanities in Elementary and Secondary Schools
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 150,000.00 MATCH: 150,000.00 TOT.REC: 300,000.00

ES-20140
Music Performance Trust Funds New York NY
Lewis R. Skeen
REQUESTED: OR: 63,825.00 TOT.REQ: 63,825.00
Development of Music Education Materials to support program
for young people.
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 52,882.00 TOT.REC: 52,882.00

ES-20141
CUNY Bronx Community College New York NY
David Felix
REQUESTED: OR: 146,090.00 TOT.REQ: 146,090.00
Global History Curriculum Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 21
RECOMMENDED: OR: 146,090.00 TOT.REC: 146,090.00

ES-20142
Purdue University Main Campus W. Lafayette IN
Alan T. McKenzie
REQUESTED: OR: 80,715.00 TOT.REQ: 80,715.00
"Topics in Literature for Teachers and Librarians"
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 09/30/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 80,715.00 TOT.REC: 80,715.00

ES-20143
University of California-Los Angeles Los Angeles CA
Michael F. Lofchie
REQUESTED: OR: 56,639.00 TOT.REQ: 56,639.00
Daily Life in Africa: A Program for Presenting Modern Cultures of Africa in Los Angeles Elementary Classrooms
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 09/30/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 56,639.00 TOT.REC: 56,639.00

ES-20148
Dartmouth College Hanover NH
Joseph D. Harris
REQUESTED: OR: 253,680.00 TOT.REQ: 253,680.00
The Nature of New England
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 04/01/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 253,680.00 TOT.REC: 253,680.00

ES-20151
Georgetown University Washington DC
James F. Slevin
REQUESTED: OR: 180,378.00 TOT.REQ: 180,378.00
Georgetown - District of Columbia Schools Articulation Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 09/30/84 = 37
RECOMMENDED: OR: 180,378.00 TOT.REC: 180,378.00

ES-20157
University of Massachusetts-Boston Campus Boston MA
Robert J. Swartz
REQUESTED: OR: 52,240.00 TOT.REQ: 52,240.00
Critical & Creative Thinking in Science
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 52,240.00 TOT.REC: 52,240.00

ES-20159
Stockton Unified School District Stockton CA
Frances Rilloraza
REQUESTED: OR: 13,403.00 TOT.REQ: 13,403.00
Putting Global Education Into Practice
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 13,403.00 TOT.REC: 13,403.00

ES-20160
Aurora Public Schools — Aurora — CO
Barbara Miller
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
Community Study in the Schools: Using the Humanities to Teach About Continuity and Change in a Rapidly Growing Comm.
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 04/30/82 = 13
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.00

ES-20161
Cajon Valley Union School District — El Cajon — CA
Candice Marr
REQUESTED: OR: 20,606.00 TOT.REQ: 20,606.00
Incorporating Methods of the Historian Into the Elementary Curriculum
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 10
RECOMMENDED: OR: 20,606.00 TOT.REC: 20,606.00

ES-20165
The New Jewish High School — Los Angeles — CA
Sheldon Dorph
REQUESTED: OR: 9,600.00 TOT.REQ: 9,600.00
High School Honors Elective in Jewish and Western Civilization
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 07/31/82 = 17
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 5,000.00

ES-20170
The Spence School — New York — NY
Jacqueline Perchick
REQUESTED: OR: 9,525.00 TOT.REQ: 9,525.00
The "New Archaeology": An Added Dimension in Secondary School Curricula
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 9,525.00 TOT.REC: 9,525.00

ES-20172
The Arts Connection, Inc. — New York — NY
Elizabeth B. Zimmer
REQUESTED: OR: 200,000.00 MATCH: 50,000.00 TOT.REQ: 250,000.00
Investigating Human Culture Through the History and Criticism of Dance
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,000.00 MATCH: 50,000.00 TOT.REC: 150,000.00

ES-20178
Board of Regents of University of Wisconsin — Madison — WI
B. Robert Tabachnick
REQUESTED: OR: 75,845.00 TOT.REQ: 75,845.00
Teaching and Learning About the Black Rural Experience in a Midwestern State
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 75,845.00 TOT.REC: 75,845.00

ES-20184
Portland State University — Portland OR
Ralph T. Nelsen
REQUESTED: OR: 78,965.00 TOT.REQ: 78,965.00
Exploring the Cultural Heritage of Oregon and the Northwest (ECHO)
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 77,296.00 TOT.REC: 77,296.00

ES-20185
Boston Arts Group, Inc. — West Newton MA
John B. McCarthy
REQUESTED: OR: 17,100.00 TOT.REQ: 17,100.00
"Lincoln Day" Project: Contemporary Issues of Humanities as seen through Lincoln
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 05/15/82 = 14
RECOMMENDED: OR: 17,100.00 TOT.REC: 17,100.00

ES-20191
Navajo Community College — Tsaile AZ
Lynn Huenemann
REQUESTED: OR: 10,158.00 TOT.REQ: 10,158.00
Navajo Community College Energy Education Workshop for Teachers
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,158.00 TOT.REC: 10,158.00

ES-20192
University of Arkansas-Little Rock — Little Rock AR
Gerald T. Hanson
REQUESTED: OR: 9,009.00 TOT.REQ: 9,009.00
Energy Resources in Arkansas: Values, Attitudes and Policy-Making
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 9,009.00 TOT.REC: 9,009.00

ES-20193
South Dakota State University — Brookings SD
Henry J. Gehrke
REQUESTED: OR: 9,988.00 TOT.REQ: 9,988.00
Alternative Energies and Their Social, Economic and Environmental Effects - A Short Course for High School Teachers
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 9,988.00 TOT.REC: 9,988.00

ES-20194
University of Georgia — Athens GA
Robert N. Saveland
REQUESTED: OR: 13,171.00 TOT.REQ: 13,171.00
Energy Forum for Middle School Teachers (ENFORM)
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 13,171.00 TOT.REC: 13,171.00

ES-20195
Mount Senario College Ladysmith WI [redacted]
Paul F. Meszaros
REQUESTED: OR: 7,304.00 TOT.REQ: 7,304.00
Energy Awareness for the Eighties
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 7,304.00 TOT.REC: 7,304.00

ES-20188
University of California at Berkeley Berkeley CA
James Gray
REQUESTED: MATCH: 30,000.00 TOT.REQ: 30,000.00
Amendment to the Bay Area/National Writing Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 65,000.00 TOT.REC: 65,000.00

ES-20190
Yale University and New Haven Public Schools New Haven CT
James R. Vivian
REQUESTED: MATCH: 35,000.00 TOT.REQ: 35,000.00
Yale-New Haven Teachers Institute
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 03/31/83 = 18
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 35,000.00 TOT.REC: 35,000.00

Consultants (Pending further staff work)

EC-20086
University of Puerto Rico San Juan PR
Luz A. Melendez
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Curriculum Enrichment in the Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20087
Texas Woman's University Denton TX
Elizabeth M. Snapp
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Development of a Curriculum and a Center for the Study of Women in Texas
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20088
Temple University Philadelphia PA
Wilbert Roget
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Developing Programming in International Studies
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 09/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20089
University of New Hampshire Durham NH
Gordon A. Haaland
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Global Issues and the Humanities: A Multidisciplinary Model
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20090
Knox College Galesburg IL
Rodney O. Davis
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Consultancy: Revitalization History Department
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 05/31/81 = 2
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20091
Ball State University Muncie IN
Robert L. Carmin
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
The Internationalization of the General Studies Undergraduate Curriculum
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 06/01/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20092
University of Montevallo Montevallo AL
Elizabeth H. Rodgers
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
A Study of the Humanities Curriculum including the General Education Component
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20093
Pasadena City College Pasadena CA
Robert C. Levis
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Humanities for the Changing College Constituency
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/80 - 11/01/81 = 19
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20094
University of Kentucky Lexington KY
Stephen Manning
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Writing Across the Curriculum
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20095
Villa Julie College Stevenson MD [redacted]
Cynthia E. Kerman
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Competency-Based Humanities for Villa Julie College - A Feasibility Study
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20096
Louisiana State University at Eunice Eunice LA
Mary A. Duplechin
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
To plan a History of Science and Technology course.
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/30/80 - 04/30/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20097
Jersey City College Jersey City NJ
James F. Brown
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Strengthening General Education in the Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 09/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20098
University of Minnesota Technical College Crookston MN
Alice E. Moorhead
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Providing an Interdisciplinary, Multi-Cultural Education in the Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20099
Linfield College McMinnville OR
Vincil D. Jacobs
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Strengthening the Humanities Core
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20100
Marshalltown Community College Marshalltown IA
Deloy K. Davidsen
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Humanities Revision Taskforce (HURT)
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20101
The College of Idaho — Caldwell — ID — 59:140
Donna L. Parsons
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
A Consultancy in Regional Studies
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/80 - 12/01/80 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20102
Georgian Court College — Lakewood — NJ
Mary C. Sullivan
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Internationalizing the General Education Curriculum
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20103
Harcum Junior College — Bryn Mawr — PA
Martin A. Ranft
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Re-examing the role of the Humanities at Harcum Junior College
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20104
Louisiana State University in Shreveport — Shreveport — LA
Ann M. McLaurin
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Developing a Regional Studies Center
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 05/01/81 = 1
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20105
St. Olaf College — Northfield — MN
J. Wesley Brown
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Strengthening of the Humanities Offerings within the Paracollege
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 04/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20106
Dallas County Community College District — Dallas — TX
Ronald S. Hert
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Consultant grant for Humanities in Technical Fields
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 04/01/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20107
Iona College — New Rochelle — NY
Harry M. Donkak
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Developing an Interdisciplinary Core
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/15/81 - 06/15/81 = 2
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20108
Mattatuck Community College — Waterbury — CT
Frank H. Thomas
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 — TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Humane Learning in Occupational Education
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/15/81 - 04/15/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 — TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20109
Johnson C. Smith University — Charlotte — NC
Joseph W. Turner
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 — TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
General Education Curriculum Revision for the Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 — TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20110
University of North Carolina, Greensboro — Greensboro — NC
James H. Svara
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 — TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Assessment of the Role of Classical Civilization in the College of Arts and Sciences
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 04/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 — TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20111
Western Connecticut State College — Danbury — CT
Elise Knapp
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 — TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Consultant Grant Application to Evaluate Humanities Curriculum of Western Connecticut State College
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 — TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20112
Western State College — Gunnison — CO
Blair S. Poelman
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 — TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Consultant to suggest ways to revitalize foreign language programs at Western State College
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 10/01/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 — TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20113
E.M. de Hostos Community College of the City — Bronx — NY
Anita C. Cunningham
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 — TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Developing an English/Spanish Bicultural Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 — TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20114
Tacoma Community College — Tacoma — WA
Mario A. Faye
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Consultant's Assistant To Implement an Interdisciplinary Course in the Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 04/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20115
Union College — Barbourville — KY
Lester G. Woody
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Strengthening the Humanities in General Education
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

EC-20116
College of St. Thomas — St. Paul — MN
William M. Delehanty
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
History Department Curriculum Review
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 08/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REC: 6,100.00

Pilot Grants

EP-20063
Saint Joseph's College — Rensselaer — IN
John P. Nichols
REQUESTED: OR: 43,843.00 TOT.REQ: 43,843.00
Core Curriculum Revision
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 43,843.00 TOT.REC: 43,843.00

EP-20064
Tri-College Cooperative Effort — Dubuque — IA
Simone T. Poirier-Bures
REQUESTED: OR: 38,311.00 TOT.REQ: 38,311.00
The Individual in Transition
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 20
RECOMMENDED: OR: 38,311.00 TOT.REC: 38,311.00

EP-20065
St. Olaf College — Northfield — MN
Erling T. Jorstad
REQUESTED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REQ: 50,000.00
"An Integrated Curriculum: The Great Conversation"
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 07/01/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REC: 50,000.00

EP-20066
West Virginia University — Morgantown WV
Jack L. Hammersmith
REQUESTED: OR: 49,999.03 TOT.REQ: 49,999.03
Public History: A M.A. Option in the West Virginia University Department of History
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/16/81 - 08/15/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 49,999.03 TOT.REC: 49,999.03

EP-20073
George Washington University — Washington DC
Jonathan Chaves
REQUESTED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REQ: 50,000.00
China: Literature in Society
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REC: 50,000.00

EP-20074
Linfield College — McMinnville OR
Peter N. Richardson
REQUESTED: OR: 46,539.00 TOT.REQ: 46,539.00
Modular Courses in Language and Literature
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 46,539.00 TOT.REC: 46,539.00

EP-20076
Nazareth College — Nazareth MI
Richard M. Leliaert
REQUESTED: OR: 48,489.00 TOT.REQ: 48,489.00
An Interdisciplinary Care Curriculum
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/16/81 - 05/13/83 = 17
RECOMMENDED: OR: 48,489.00 TOT.REC: 48,489.00

EP-20080
Lincoln University — Lincoln Univ. PA
Gladys J. Willis
REQUESTED: OR: 44,221.00 TOT.REQ: 44,221.00
Grant to assist the Humanities Division of Lincoln Univ. in the Implementation of the Second Phase of a New Curriculm
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 05/31/82 = 25
RECOMMENDED: OR: 44,221.00 TOT.REC: 44,221.00

EP-20081
Biscayne College — Miami FL
Francis J. Sicius
REQUESTED: OR: 32,609.00 TOT.REQ: 32,609.00
Bilingual-Bicultural Florida Studies
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/01/82 = 11
RECOMMENDED: OR: 32,609.00 TOT.REC: 32,609.00

EP-20082
College of the Atlantic — Bar Harbor ME
William M. Carpenter
REQUESTED: OR: 47,164.00 TOT.REQ: 47,164.00
Human Studies Core Curriculum at College of the Atlantic
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 01/31/83 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 47,164.00 TOT.REC: 47,164.00

EP-20083
Florida State University — Tallahassee FL
David H. Darst
REQUESTED: OR: 47,261.00 TOT.REQ: 47,261.00
The Humanities and the Arts
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 09/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 47,261.00 TOT.REC: 47,261.00

EP-20086
New York University — New York NY
Jill N. Claster
REQUESTED: OR: 49,091.00 TOT.REQ: 49,091.00
Pilot Courses for New York University's Liberal Education Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 49,091.00 TOT.REC: 49,091.00

EP-20087
The Research Foundation of SUNY — Albany NY
James B. Wilbur, III.
REQUESTED: OR: 33,350.00 TOT.REQ: 33,350.00
The Integrating of an Ethical Dimension in an Undergraduate Management Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/20/81 - 07/30/82 = 14
RECOMMENDED: OR: 33,350.00 TOT.REC: 33,350.00

EP-20089
Florida Institute of Technology — Melbourne FL
Joseph L. Carter
REQUESTED: OR: 34,711.00 TOT.REQ: 34,711.00
Pilot Phase of Four-Phase Curriculum in the Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 34,711.00 TOT.REC: 34,711.00

EP-20091
Miami University Main Campus — Oxford OH
Frank Jordan, Jr.
REQUESTED: OR: 47,469.00 TOT.REQ: 47,469.00
Integrating the Teaching of Composition and the Teaching of Literature
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/13/81 - 09/15/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 47,469.00 TOT.REC: 47,469.00

EP-20092
University of Northern Colorado — Greeley — CO
David M. Haas
REQUESTED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REQ: 50,000.00
Implode: An Experiment in Integrated Learning
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REC: 50,000.00

EP-20095
The Research Foundation of SUNY — Fredonia — NY
George Browder
REQUESTED: OR: 44,189.00 TOT.REQ: 44,189.00
The Humanistic Component of General-Liberal Education
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/15/81 - 06/15/82 = 14
RECOMMENDED: OR: 44,189.00 TOT.REC: 44,189.00

EP-20097
Adelphi University — Garden City — NY
Lenora Greenbaum
REQUESTED: OR: 48,742.00 TOT.REQ: 48,742.00
Folklore and Language in Social Work Education
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 48,742.00 TOT.REC: 48,742.00

EP-20101
The Regents of the University of Colorado — Boulder — CO
Leonard G. Boonin
REQUESTED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REQ: 50,000.00
Human Values and Social Policy
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 14
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REC: 50,000.00

EP-20103
University of Arkansas at Little Rock — Little Rock — AR
C. Fred Williams
REQUESTED: OR: 49,368.00 TOT.REQ: 49,368.00
Arkansas Regional Studies Pilot Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/15/81 - 03/31/83 = 19
RECOMMENDED: OR: 49,368.00 TOT.REC: 49,368.00

EP-20105
Atlanta University — Atlanta — GA
David F. Dorsey, Jr.
REQUESTED: OR: 49,261.50 TOT.REQ: 49,261.50
A Graduate Cross Discipline Core Curriculum in Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 49,261.50 TOT.REC: 49,261.50

EP-20110
Medical College of Ohio — Toledo — OH
Dolores J. Harkins
REQUESTED: OR: 39,302.00 TOT.REQ: 39,302.00
Philosophy and Ethics in Nursing
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 09/30/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 39,302.00 TOT.REC: 39,302.00

EP-20111
University of Hartford — W. Hartford CT
M. Gordon Jensen
REQUESTED: OR: 49,981.00 — TOT.REQ: 49,981.00
Special Program in the Humanities: Understanding the Contemporary World
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 49,981.00 — TOT.REC: 49,981.00

EP-20117
Edison Community College — Fort Myers FL
Anne M. Marcus
REQUESTED: OR: 24,228.00 — TOT.REQ: 24,228.00
Great Questions and Great Works in the Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 24,228.00 — TOT.REC: 24,228.00

EP-20118
Northeastern Illinois University — Chicago IL
Edris Frederick
REQUESTED: OR: 49,773.00 — TOT.REQ: 49,773.00
Pilot Grant - International/Intercultural Studies
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 49,773.00 — TOT.REC: 49,773.00

EP-20120
Michigan Technological University — Houghton MI
Theodore W. Lockhart
REQUESTED: OR: 25,594.27 — TOT.REQ: 25,594.27
New Philosophy Courses at Michigan Tech
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 09/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,594.27 — TOT.REC: 25,594.27

EP-20121
University of Louisville Foundation, Inc. — Louisville KY
Richard L. Barber
REQUESTED: OR: 35,351.00 — TOT.REQ: 35,351.00
Pilot Program in Humanities and Medicine
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 35,351.00 — TOT.REC: 35,351.00

EP-20123
University of North Carolina at Greensboro — Greensboro NC
Ann P. Saab
REQUESTED: OR: 43,163.00 — TOT. REC: 43,163.00
Interdisciplinary Western Civilization Core Course
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/11/81 - 05/10/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 43,163.00 — TOT. REC: 43,163.00

EP-20126
Vassar College
Beth Darlington
REQUESTED: $14,265 OR
Research Methods with Manuscripts
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/1/81 - 08/31/82
RECOMMENDED: OR: $14,265 TOT.REC: $14,265

EP-20129
Trinity University San Antonio TX
Francisco O. Garcia-Treto
REQUESTED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REQ: 50,000.00
Integrative Course in the Humanities and Arts at Trinity University
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REC: 50,000.00

EP-20132
University of Arkansas at Little Rock Little Rock AR
Rosalie M. Cheatham
REQUESTED: OR: 38,295.00 TOT.REQ: 38,295.00
International Studies Program at University of Arkansas at Little Rock
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 38,295.00 TOT.REC: 38,295.00

EP-20133
Colorado State University Fort Collins CO
Mary F. Crow
REQUESTED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REQ: 50,000.00
Interdisciplinary Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REC: 50,000.00

EP-20136
Oberlin College Oberlin OH
Clayton R. Koppes
REQUESTED: OR: 48,812.00 TOT.REQ: 48,812.00
Humanistic Perspectives on the Environment
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 48,812.00 TOT.REC: 48,812.00

EP-20144
Kirkwood Community College Cedar Rapids IA
Hanna Weston
REQUESTED: OR: 49,406.00 TOT.REQ: 49,406.00
NEH Pilot Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 09/30/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 49,406.00 TOT.REC: 49,406.00

Implementation Grants

ED-20042
Boston College — Chestnut Hill MA
Joseph F. Flanagan
REQUESTED: OR: 335,176.00 TOT.REQ: 335,176.00
New Humanities Core Curriculum: Perspectives on Western Culture
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 125,121.00 TOT.REC: 125,121.00

ED-20047
Colegio Universitario Metropolitano — Rio Piedras PR
Olga T. deJavier
REQUESTED: OR: 377,590.00 TOT.REQ: 377,590.00
An Interdisciplinary Humanities Program for Puerto Rican Students
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 300,000.00 TOT.REC: 300,000.00

ED-20050
Wayne State University — Detroit MI
Otto Feinstein
REQUESTED: OR: 72,770.00 TOT.REQ: 72,770.00
A National Network of Humanities Based Outreach Programs to Working Adults
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/80 - 06/01/81 = 17
RECOMMENDED: OR: 72,770.00 TOT.REC: 72,770.00

Higher Education/Regional and National

EH-20098
University of Iowa — Iowa City IA
Carl H. Klaus
REQUESTED: OR: 130,482.00 TOT.REQ: 130,482.00
Institute on Writing
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 22
RECOMMENDED: OR: 130,482.00 TOT.REC: 130,482.00

EH-20127
Graduate Theological Union — Berkeley CA
Mark K. Juergensmeyer
REQUESTED: MATCH: 30,247.50 TOT.REQ: 30,247.50
Supplement to Berkeley/Harvard Program in Comparative Religion
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 30,495.00 TOT.REC: 30,495.00

EH-20128
University of Southern California — Los Angeles CA
Crombie Taylor
REQUESTED: MATCH: 4,286.00 TOT.REQ: 4,286.00
Supplement to "Foundation: Steel and Glass"
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/79 - 05/31/81 = 24
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 4,286.00 TOT.REC: 4,286.00

APPENDIX G

DIVISION OF EDUCATION PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

Elementary and Secondary Education

ES-20090 Adelphi University Judith H. Cohen	Garden City	NY
ES-20091 University of Alabama Robert G. Mitchell	University	AL
ES-20092 University of Arkansas, Little Rock S. Charles Bolton	Little Rock	AR
ES-20093 University of Rochester Dean H. Obrecht	Rochester	NY
ES-20094 University of South Alabama Lloyd Dendinger	Mobile	AL
ES-20097 SUNY at Albany Morris Finder	Albany	NY
ES-20098 SUNY at Binghamton Richard H. Dekmejian	Albany	NY
ES-20101 Virginia Commonwealth University Samuel M. Craver	Richmond	VA
ES-20102 Boston University Adelaide C. Gulliver	Boston	MA
ES-20104 Wayne State University Sol Rossman	Detroit	MI
ES-20105 University of Wisconsin-Stout Stephen Snyder	Menomoni	WI

ES-20106
University of Wisconsin Center System — Madison — WI
Raquel Kersten

ES-20107
University of Wisconsin Center System — Madison — WI
Joan E. Thron

ES-20110
ASPIRA, Inc. de Puerto Rico — Rio Piedras — PR
Edgardo L. Ferrer

ES-20111
Association for Supervison and Curriculum — Alexandria — VA
Gordon L. Cawelti

ES-20112
Buffalo Organization for Social and — Buffalo — NY
Michael Brill

ES-20113
Cemrel, Inc. — St. Louis — MO
Bernard S. Rosenblatt

ES-20114
Center for Citizenship Education — Washington — DC
James A. Addy

ES-20115
Cobb County Youth Museum — Marietta — GA
Anita S. Barton

ES-20116
Council of Chief State School Officers — Washington — DC
William F. Pierce

ES-20117
The Cultural Education Collaborative — Springfield — MA
Virginia S. Allison

ES-20119
Associates for Renewal in Education, Inc. — Washington — DC
Joyce E. Hill

ES-20120
Educational Improvement Center/Northeast — West Orange — NJ
Ruth D. Handel

ES-20121
Education Development Center — Newton — MA
Stephan Chait

ES-20122
Islam and the West USA, Inc. — Guilford — CT
Gordon W. Molyneux

ES-20123
Kodaly Center of America, Inc. — West Newton — MA
Denise Bacon

ES-20124
Center for Civic Education/Law in a Free — Calabasas — CA
Charles N. Quigley

ES-20125
Louisiana State Museum — New Orleans — LA
Tamra S. Carboni

ES-20127
Museo Italo Americano — San Francisco — CA
Patricia A. Welsh

ES-20128
National Council of Teachers of English — Urbana — IL
Edmund J. Farrell

ES-20129
Northeastern Illinois University — Chicago — IL
Shirley Castelnuovo

ES-20131
Ohio State University Main Campus — Columbus — OH
Gary G. DeVoss

ES-20132
Board of Education of Prince George's County — Upr Marlboro — MD
Donald F. Murphy

ES-20133
Rutgers-State Univ. Graduate Sch of Education — New Brunswick — NJ
Robert P. Parker

ES-20134
St. Cloud University — St. Cloud — MN
Richard H. Dillman

ES-20135
Shoreham-Wading River Central School District — Shoreham — NY
Elizabeth Lapham

ES-20136
Teaneck Public Schools — Teaneck — NJ
Lynn R. Janicker

ES-20137
Vision, The Center for Environmental Design — Cambridge — MA
Joyce I. Meschan

ES-20138
The National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs — Washington — DC
John A. Kromkowski

ES-20144
University of California-Berkeley — Berkeley — CA
Karl E. Schevill

ES-20145
Case Western Reserve University — Cleveland — OH
Leon D. Harmon

ES-20146
CUNY New York City Community College — New York — NY
Renee Waldinger

ES-20147
Columbia University Teachers College — New York — NY
Jonathan H. Lovell

ES-20149
George Mason University — Fairfax — VA
Fred Grossberg

ES-20150 University of Florida Charles C. Guthrie	Gainesville	FL
ES-20153 University of Idaho Frederick L. Chapman	Moscow	ID
ES-20154 Illinois State University Pamela S. Ritch	Normal	IL
ES-20155 Indiana University Bloomington Howard D. Mehlinger	Bloomington	IN
ES-20156 University of Illinois-Urbana Campus Louise H. Crane	Urbana	IL
ES-20158 University of Michigan-Ann Arbor Thomas J. Switzer	Ann Arbor	MI
ES-20162 Cuero Independent School District Harry Holder	Cuero	TX
ES-20164 Hamilton Central School Edward L. Sakal	Hamilton	NY
ES-20166 Three Village Central School District Ben F. Werner	Setauket	NY
ES-20167 Palos Verdes Peninsula Unified School Dist. Carol L. Strauss	Palos Verdes	CA
ES-20168 San Ramon Valley Unified School District Jane A. Boston	Danville	CA

ES-20169
School District of La Crosse — La Crosse — WI
David L. Johnston

ES-20171
The Anthropology Film Center Foundation — Sante Fe — NM
Scott S. Andrews

ES-20173
Ball State University — Muncie — IN
Joseph F. Trimmer

ES-20174
International Academy of Southern California — Costa Mesa — CA
Gigi Lewerth

ES-20175
San Diego State University Foundation — San Diego — CA
Allison Rossett

ES-20176
Long Island University C.W. Post Center — Greenvale — NY
Laurence I. Seidman

ES-20177
Teachers' Center ar Fairfield Inc. — Fairfield — CT
Bena Kallick

ES-20179
Missouri Western State College — St. Joseph — MO
Jerry R. Aschermann

ES-20180
Montclair State College — Upper Montcla — NJ
Matthew Lipman

ES-20181
North Texas State University — Denton — TX
Max F. Oelschlaeger

ES-20182
Ohio University Main Campus — Athens — OH
Richard H. Madden

ES-20183
University of Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh — PA — 59:155
Alan H. Adelman

ES-20186
Montana State University — Bozeman — MT
Bernadine M. Featherly

ES-20187
The University of the State of New York — Albany — NY
John L. Hynes

Pilot Grants

EP-20062
University of La Verne — La Verne — CA
William C. Loper

EP-20067
William Jewell College — Liberty — MO
Ann Marie W. Shannon

EP-20068
University of North Carolina at Charlotte — Charlotte — NC
Paul D. Escott

EP-20069
University of Minnesota, Duluth — Duluth — MN
Eleanor M. Hoffman

EP-20070
Manatee Junior College — Bradenton — FL
Helen Mallonee

EP-20071
University of Massachusetts-Amherst Campus — Amherst — MA
John J. Clayton

EP-20072
Cleveland College of Jewish Studies — Beachwood — OH
Beatrice H. Stadtler

EP-20075
Russell Sage College Main Campus — Troy — NY
James W. Flosdorf

EP-20077
Lansing Community College — Lansing — MI
John A. Antico

EP-20078
Case Western Reserve University — Cleveland — OH
Morrell Heald

EP-20079
University of Pennsylvania — Philadelphia — PA
Aaron H. Katcher

EP-20084
Catonsville Community College — Catonsville — MD
Mary E. Hines

EP-20085
Carthage College — Kenosha — WI
Jonathan W. Zophy

EP-20088
Brescia College — Owensboro — KY
M. Whelan

EP-20090
The University of Vermont — Burlington — VT
R. T. Simone

EP-20093
The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga — Chattanooga — TN
Barbara H. Creider

EP-20094
Arizona State University — Tempe — AZ
Bettie A. Doebler

EP-20096
The University of Charleston — Charleston — WV
Robert G. Newman

EP-20098
The Research Foundation of CUNY — New York — NY
Mary B. Wiseman

EP-20099
Lake Land College — Mattoon — IL
Richard A. Heller

EP-20100
Bethune-Cookman College — Daytona Bch — FL
Theodore W. Wyly

EP-20102
Purdue University — W. Lafayette — IN
Janice M. Lauer

EP-20104
St. Mary's College of Maryland — St.Mary's Cty — MD
Henry Rosemont, Jr.

EP-20106
Francis Marion College — Florence — SC
Ingram C. Parmley

EP-20107
Pima Community College — Tucson — AR
Otis F. Bronson

EP-20108
Hobard & William Smith College — Geneva — NY
Richard L. Heaton

EP-20109
Georgia Tech Research Institute — Atlanta — GA
Robert C. McMath

EP-20112
Shaw University — Raleigh — NC
Joanne E. Booth

EP-20113
Valparaiso University — Valparaiso — IN
Warren G. Rubel

EP-20114
Apprentice Piano Technicians Worksho — Hollywood — CA
Arto L. Johnson

EP-20115
Johnson County Community College — Overland Park — KS
Lois Nettleship

EP-20116
Rhode Island College — Providence — RI
Benjamin McClelland

EP-20119
University of North Carolina at Greensboro — Greensboro — NC
Warren H. Ashby

EP-20122
Talladega College — Talladega — AL
James R. Braithwaite

EP-20124
Whitman College — Walla Walla — WA
Edward E. Foster

EP-20125
University of Southern California — Los Angeles — CA
John E. Elliott

EP-20127
Kirkhof College — Allendale — MI
Milton E. Ford

EP-20128
Selma University Junior College — Selma — AL
Henry O. Dixon

EP-20130
University of Miami — Coral Gables — FL
Oscar R. Dathorne

EP-20131
University of Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh — PA
William N. Dunn

EP-20134
Chabot College — Hayward — CA
Clyde T. Allen

EP-20135
Mount Senario College — Ladysmith — WI
Victor M. Macaruso

EP-20137
International Inst. of the Americas of World — Hato Rey — PR
Lorraine C. Casby

EP-20139
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State — Blacksburg — VA
Michael B. Saffle

EP-20140
The Regents of the University of California — Santa Cruz — CA
Murray Baumgarten

EP-20141
California School of Professional Psychology — San Diego — CA
Donald D. Eulert

EP-20142
Lenoir-Rhyne College — Hickory — NC
John P. Forgarty

EP-20143
Mount St. Mary's College — Los Angeles — CA
Mary Williams

EP-20145
Southwest Missouri State University — Springfield — MO
Lloyd R. Young

EP-20146
State University of New York — Brockport — NY
Ena L. Farley

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERRAL

Elementary & Secondary Education

ES-10064
Clarity Educational Productions, Inc. — Emeryville — CA
Connie Field

Rosie the Riveter High School Education Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 11 — D — 02/81

ES-20152
Humboldt State University — Arcata — CA
Ruth Bennett

Bilingual In-Service Institute
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12 — D — 02/81

APPENDIX H

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

YOUTHGRANTS

AY-20012
Craig Hershiser — Crete NE
DOB: 08/20/59 OR: 2,498.00 TOT.REQ: 2,498.00
The Social & Cultural Impact on Nebraska of Immigrants from Czechoslovakia, Germany, Russia and Sweden
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,498.00 TOT.REC: 2,498.00

AY-20020
Barbara A. Biszick — Poughkeepsie NY
DOB: 02/01/57 OR: 2,146.00 TOT.REQ: 2,146.00
The Local Music History of Poughkeepsie, NY: 1628-1865
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,146.00 TOT.REC: 2,146.00

AY-20026
Amber Brown — Dutch Harbor AK
DOB: 02/10/66 OR: 1,717.00 TOT.REQ: 1,717.00
Value Changes in an Aleut Village
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,717.00 TOT.REC: 1,717.00

AY-20027
Joe Brown — Cashmere WA
DOB: 05/12/63 OR: 1,491.00 TOT.REQ: 1,491.00
The Cultural Heritage of North Central Washington's Wenatchee Indians
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,491.00 TOT.REC: 1,491.00

AY-20035
Raymond P. Camiscioli — Clifton NJ
DOB: 12/15/60 OR: 1,433.00 TOT.REQ: 1,433.00
The Contributions of the Italian Immigrant to the Northern New Jersey Region: 1880-1930
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,533.00 TOT.REC: 1,533.00

AY-20061
Maria A. DeGiglio — Ithaca NY
DOB: 01/21/59 OR: 2,405.00 TOT.REQ: 2,405.00
Self-Images of Southern Italian Women in Family and Community
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,405.00 TOT.REC: 2,405.00

AY-20063
Virginia A. Dickas Superior WI
DOB: 06/15/65OR: 1,926.00 TOT.REQ: 1,926.00
The Art of "The Medicine Painter" and His Relation to 19th Century Midwestern Indian History
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 11/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,926.00 TOT.REC: 1,926.00

AY-20064
Stephen M. Kohn Providence RI
DOB: 09/06/56OR: 2,500.00 TOT.REQ: 2,500.00
The Compiliation of Historical Sources on American Political Dissidents: 1900-1980
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,500.00 TOT.REC: 2,500.00

AY-20079
Thomas J. Garza Bryn Mawr PA
DOB: 08/20/58OR: 2,309.00 TOT.REQ: 2,309.00
The One-Stem Verb System and Russian Language Learning
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,309.00 TOT.REC: 2,309.00

AY-20080
Marsha L. Genensky Beverly Hills CA
DOB: 04/21/59OR: 2,475.00 TOT.REQ: 2,475.00
The Role of the Traditional Woman Singer in the Life of Anglo-American Folksong
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 08/31/80 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,475.00 TOT.REC: 2,475.00

AY-20082
Hazel D. Gilley Lubbock TX
DOB: 01/05/56OR: 2,478.00 TOT.REQ: 2,478.00
A Study of the Two Educational Systems of the Old Colony Mennonite Immigrants in Seminole, Texas
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,498.00 TOT.REC: 2,498.00

AY-20084
Georgia Gomez Boulder CO
DOB: 02/22/62OR: 2,496.00 TOT.REQ: 2,496.00
Running, A Way of Life
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,496.00 TOT.REC: 2,496.00

AY-20089
Steven T. LaPlante Ogdensburg NY
DOB: 08/30/58OR: 2,499.00 TOT.REQ: 2,499.00
Anecdotal - Folklore History of the Town of Morristown, NY
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 10/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,499.00 TOT.REC: 2,499.00

AY-20093
Jeanette M. Leehr Evanston IL
DOB: 06/24/58OR: 2,240.00 TOT.REQ: 2,240.00
The Cultural and Social Adaptation of Norwegian Immigrants in Two Rural Midwestern Towns.
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,240.00 TOT.REC: 2,240.00

AY-20097
Robert J. Hurry Clements MD
DOB: 11/17/57OR: 2,308.00 TOT.REQ: 2,308.00
An Annotated Transcription of the Papers of Hugh Pilkington and Two William Leakes
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,308.00 TOT.REC: 2,308.00

AY-20103
Robin M. Lenz Berkeley CA
DOB: 07/01/54OR: 2,500.00 TOT.REQ: 2,500.00
The Immigrant Oral History Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 11/30/81 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,500.00 TOT.REC: 2,500.00

AY-20117
Andrew L. Moore Brooklyn NY
DOB: 03/26/57OR: 2,490.00 TOT.REQ: 2,490.00
A Typology of Cottage Industries in Connecticut and Southern New England
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,490.00 TOT.REC: 2,490.00

AY-20124
Karen A. Page Evanston IL
DOB: 05/08/62OR: 2,423.00 TOT.REQ: 2,423.00
An Oral History of the Women's Movement in Chicago Since 1963
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,423.00 TOT.REC: 2,423.00

AY-20140
Larry J. Simon — Los Angeles CA
DOB: 03/20/57 OR: 2,460.00 TOT.REQ: 2,460.00
Power and Wisdom in Medieval Spain: Jaume the Conqueror and Alfonso the Learned
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,500.00 TOT.REC: 2,500.00

AY-20143
Sara M. Stanley — Bakersfield CA
DOB: 08/22/56 OR: 2,481.00 TOT.REQ: 2,481.00
Caroline M. Severance, Feminist and Reformer, 1820-1914
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 01/31/82 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,481.00 TOT.REC: 2,481.00

AY-20146
Clare M. Stocker — Amherst MA
DOB: 09/03/59 OR: 2,426.00 TOT.REQ: 2,426.00
An Anthropological Study of Family Traditions in a Mexican Village
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 10/31/80 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,426.00 TOT.REC: 2,426.00

AY-20152
Susan L. Vorchheimer — Philadelphia PA
DOB: 05/08/60 OR: 2,486.00 TOT.REQ: 2,486.00
Mormon Folk Narrative in Idaho Falls
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,486.00 TOT.REC: 2,486.00

AY-20166
Joseph A. Moon — Greensburg KY
DOB: 09/14/64 OR: 2,065.00 TOT.REQ: 2,065.00
A Slide-Tape Presentation of Green County, Kentucky Domestic Architecture
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,185.00 TOT.REC: 2,185.00

AY-20168
Kristine L. Morrow — Philadelphia PA
DOB: 09/02/56 OR: 1,744.00 TOT.REQ: 1,744.00
Historical Study of Cultural and Literary Views of Women and Alcoholism
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,744.00 TOT.REC: 1,744.00

AY-20169
Dru C. Nichols Beloit KS
DOB: 11/25/66OR: 1,940.00 TOT.REQ: 1,940.00
Post Rock Heritage in North Central Kansas
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,940.00 TOT.REC: 1,940.00

AY-20181
Rebecca O. Reiss Brooklyn NY
DOB: 03/11/57OR: 2,475.00 TOT.REQ: 2,475.00
Traditional Healers in Zimbabwe: Integrating Modern Medicine and African Culture
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,500.00 TOT.REC: 2,500.00

AY-20185
Marshall C. Sanford Dale SC
DOB: 05/28/60OR: 1,457.00 TOT.REQ: 1,457.00
The Progression of Coosaw Plantation into the 20th Century
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,457.00 TOT.REC: 1,457.00

AY-20186
Peter H. Schwartz Berkeley CA
DOB: 09/01/57OR: 1,625.00 TOT.REQ: 1,625.00
Historical Study of Trends in American Social Science: 1949-1964
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 09/30/80 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,625.00 TOT.REC: 1,625.00

AY-20189
Paige R. Seidel Denver CO
DOB: 04/30/66OR: 1,060.00 TOT.REQ: 1,060.00
The Hollanders: The Dutch-American Tradition
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 10/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,060.00 TOT.REC: 1,060.00

AY-20190
Andrea L. Sharp Berkeley CA
DOB: 07/02/57OR: 1,694.00 TOT.REQ: 1,694.00
Reason, Rhetoric and the Recombinant DNA Debate: A Means of Evaluation
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,694.00 TOT.REC: 1,694.00

AY-20191
Tonnia L. Anderson Guthrie OK
DOB: 02/01/65OR: 899.00 TOT.REQ: 899.00
America's Rural Farming Communities-A Fading Society Studied Through the Communities of Langston, Meridian, & Seward, OK
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 899.00 TOT.REC: 899.00

AY-20197
Carolyn E. Balster Cedar Rapids IA
DOB: 04/17/63OR: 2,145.00 TOT.REQ: 2,145.00
William Bent of Bent's Fort and the Sand Creek Massacre: An Oral Re-creation
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,245.00 TOT.REC: 2,245.00

AY-20199
Carl Smith Ouzinkie AK
DOB: 02/04/65OR: 1,066.00 TOT.REQ: 1,066.00
"As We Lived It" - A History of Spruce Island and its People
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 08/31/80 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,066.00 TOT.REC: 1,066.00

AY-20203
Louise Berliner New York NY
DOB: 04/24/57OR: 2,500.00 TOT.REQ: 2,500.00
Texas Guinan, Life History
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,500.00 TOT.REC: 2,500.00

AY-20204
John E. Steere Brookline MA
DOB: 11/08/56OR: 2,496.00 TOT.REQ: 2,496.00
The Evolution and Meaning of the Serpent Motif in Art and Mythology
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,496.00 TOT.REC: 2,496.00

AY-20209
Kim A. Berry Bingen WA
DOB: 11/29/65OR: 2,500.00 TOT.REQ: 2,500.00
Native American Culture of the Columbia Gorge
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 10/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,500.00 TOT.REC: 2,500.00

AY-20212
Lucy J. Bledsoe Oakland CA
DOB: 02/01/57OR: 2,460.00 TOT.REQ: 2,460.00
Adventuresome Women on the Oregon Trail, 1850-1855
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,460.00 TOT.REC: 2,460.00

AY-20214
Cassandra Torrico Brooklyn NY
DOB: 12/24/61OR: 2,500.00 TOT.REQ: 2,500.00
The Socio-economic Role of Weaving in an Andean Peasant Community
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 11/30/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,500.00 TOT.REC: 2,500.00

AY-20222
Lucinda A. Whitehill Cambridge MA
DOB: 02/24/57OR: 2,476.00 TOT.REQ: 2,476.00
Historical Study of Major Landscape Gardens
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 10/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,476.00 TOT.REC: 2,476.00

AY-20226
John H. Wing St. Augustine FL
DOB: 07/19/64OR: 1,000.00 TOT.REQ: 1,000.00
A Simulation of the 1740 Oglethorpe Siege of the Castillo De San Marcos
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 11/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,000.00 TOT.REC: 1,000.00

AY-20233
Timothy M. Craig Hanover NH
DOB: 11/11/57OR: 2,475.00 TOT.REQ: 2,475.00
The Native American in Contemporary Film and as Emerging Filmmaker
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,475.00 TOT.REC: 2,475.00

AY-20242
Peter C. Frank Middletown CT
DOB: 01/10/59OR: 2,484.00 TOT.REQ: 2,484.00
Women in the World War I Poster
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,484.00 TOT.REC: 2,484.00

AY-20249
Margaret R. Crabill Strasburg VA
DOB: 12/17/640R: 1,797.00 TOT.REQ: 1,797.00
"From Small to Large and Back Again: A History of Lantz Mill
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 10/31/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,797.00 TOT.REC: 1,797.00

AY-20253
Thomas E. Ford Watervliet NY
DOB: 10/21/630R: 988.00 TOT.REQ: 988.00
A Study of Oral Traditions/Verbal Folklore of the Adirondack Mt. Region of NY State
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 10/31/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,088.00 TOT.REC: 1,088.00

AY-20254
Ursula A. Day Birmingham AL
DOB: 02/07/630R: 2,234.00 TOT.REQ: 2,234.00
A Comparative Analytical Study of the Varied Responses to the Hurricanes Which Struck Mobile, Alabama,...
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,334.00 TOT.REC: 2,334.00

AY-20255
Rob M. Dishon Shawnee OH
DOB: 09/02/630R: 1,225.00 TOT.REQ: 1,225.00
Shawnee Ohio "Main Street of the Past"
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 09/30/80 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,325.00 TOT.REC: 1,325.00

AY-20256
George A. Franklin Epworth IA
DOB: 12/07/570R: 1,677.00 TOT.REQ: 1,677.00
A Collection and Analysis of Oral Traditional Jumbie Stories of the Virgin Islands
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 08/31/80 = 3
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,877.00 TOT.REC: 1,877.00

AY-20261
Lisa M. Koenigsberg New Haven CT
DOB: 09/09/090R: 2,500.00 TOT.REQ: 2,500.00
American Images of Victorian Womanhood
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/81 - 04/30/82 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,500.00 TOT.REC: 2,500.00

AY-20265
Ann M. Larson — Fort Dodge IA
DOB: 05/21/62 OR: 2,408.00 TOT.REQ: 2,408.00
The History and Contributions to American Democracy of Volunteer "Citizen Soldiers" of Southwest Iowa...
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,498.00 TOT.REC: 2,498.00

AY-20270
Emily E. Gibson — Denver CO
DOB: 03/01/66 OR: 1,855.00 TOT.REQ: 1,855.00
The Granada Relocation Camp: A Retrospective View
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,955.00 TOT.REC: 1,955.00

AY-20272
Reginald E. Metcalf — Washington DC
DOB: 12/20/57 OR: 1,970.00 TOT.REQ: 1,970.00
The African Presence in Shakespearean Theatre Tradition
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,970.00 TOT.REC: 1,970.00

AY-20276
K E. Gold — Austin TX
DOB: 10/09/57 OR: 2,365.00 TOT.REQ: 2,365.00
An Anthology of the Poetry of American Women Before 1900
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,365.00 TOT.REC: 2,365.00

AY-20283
John A. Pertalion — Greenville NC
DOB: 01/15/63 OR: 948.00 TOT.REQ: 948.00
The Dialect and Customs of the Outer Banks of North Carolina and Their Origins
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 01/31/82 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,048.00 TOT.REC: 1,048.00

AY-20286
David L. Reynolds — Galesburg IL
DOB: 08/30/67 OR: 519.00 TOT.REQ: 519.00
The History of Railroad Workers In Galesburg, Illinois
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 619.00 TOT.REC: 619.00

AY-20289
Ellen M. Ross — Princeton NJ
DOB: 08/27/59 OR: 2,489.00 TOT.REQ: 2,489.00
Medieval Roots of Modern Hospitals and Hospital Administration
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,489.00 TOT.REC: 2,489.00

AY-20297
Donald L. Ward — Carrizozo NM
DOB: 03/18/63 OR: 2,275.00 TOT.REQ: 2,275.00
Family Life in A Southwestern Mining Town
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,325.00 TOT.REC: 2,325.00

AY-20299
Lee F. Hickey — Simsbury CT
DOB: 02/03/58 OR: 2,500.00 TOT.REQ: 2,500.00
Christine Ladd-Franklin: A 19th Century Contributor to Science and Society
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,500.00 TOT.REC: 2,500.00

AY-20300
Nancy A. Hogan — Ithaca NY
DOB: 01/10/61 OR: 1,627.00 TOT.REQ: 1,627.00
Development of a Philosophy Curriculum for Junior High School
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 09/30/80 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,627.00 TOT.REC: 1,627.00

AY-20311
Miriam L. King — Lansing MI
DOB: 02/23/57 OR: 2,389.00 TOT.REQ: 2,389.00
The Social Composition of the MI Asylum for the Insame in 1880; The Influence of Clan, Family Structure, etc.
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,389.00 TOT.REC: 2,389.00

AY-20312
Melissa A. Krawizcki — Lancaster PA
DOB: 06/08/65 OR: 1,398.00 TOT.REQ: 1,398.00
Project HUNCH: A Humanistic Understanding of our Native Culture and Heritage
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 10/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,498.00 TOT.REC: 1,498.00

AY-20313
Washington University Gallery of Art — St. Louis MO
James H. Cohan
DOB: 12/09/59 OR: 9,849.00 TOT.REQ: 9,849.00
Exploring Joseph Cornell's Visual Poetry, An Illustrated Catalogue
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 01/31/82 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 9,849.00 TOT.REC: 9,849.00

AY-20320
Jennifer F. Lobb — Washington DC
DOB: 05/19/63 OR: 2,249.00 — TOT.REQ: 2,249.00
The Civil War as Seen Through the Eyes of Lewis Bissell
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 07/31/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,249.00 — TOT.REC: 2,249.00

AY-20322
Tennessee State University — Nashville TN
Regina C. Ensley
DOB: 07/08/57 OR: 9,996.00 — TOT.REQ: 9,996.00
"Researching Afro-American History of Nashville, Tennessee, 1870-1930"
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 9,996.00 — TOT.REC: 9,996.00

AY-20324
Center for Great Plains Studies — Lincoln NE
Susan J. Erickson
DOB: 08/28/57 OR: 4,935.00 — TOT.REQ: 4,935.00
Scandinavian Narrative: Translated Letter, Diaries and Memoirs of Swedish Immigrants in Saunders Co., NE
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 04/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 4,935.00 — TOT.REC: 4,935.00

AY-20329
The Film Fund — New York NY
Ronald W. Hess
DOB: 04/14/53 OR: 15,094.00 — TOT.REQ: 15,094.00
Indian Immigrants in the United States: Between Worlds
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 10/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,094.00 — TOT.REC: 15,094.00

AY-20332
Robin R. Linden — San Francisco CA
DOB: 11/08/56 OR: 14,984.00 — TOT.REQ: 14,984.00
A Philosophical Study of Feminism and Science
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 10/31/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 14,984.00 — TOT.REC: 14,984.00

AY-20333
Office of Student Affairs & Open Grants — Honolulu HI
Rene T. Lysloff
DOB: 03/01/53 OR: 6,500.00 — TOT.REQ: 6,500.00
A New Approach to the Classification of Musical Instruments
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,500.00 — TOT.REC: 6,500.00

AY-20341
Association of Neighborhood Housing New York NY
William Sarokin
DOB: 03/30/54OR: 14,947.00 TOT.REQ: 14,947.00
Historical View of the Development of an Old Neighborhood
Through the Changes in an Apartment Building
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 14,947.00 TOT.REC: 14,947.00

AY-20346
Jacqueline Y. Cantey Brooklyn NY
DOB: 12/03/59OR: 9,777.00 TOT.REQ: 9,777.00
The Contributions of Blacks to the American Theatre: An
Annotated Bibliography
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 04/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 9,777.00 TOT.REC: 9,777.00

AY-20347
Pike Place Market Preservation and Seattle WA
Jim J. Simon
DOB: 06/07/55OR: 3,570.00 TOT.REQ: 3,570.00
Voices of a Community: The Market Oral History Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 3,600.00 TOT.REC: 3,600.00

AY-20349
Kyi-Yo Club Missoula MT
Joanne R. Swaney
DOB: 12/22/60OR: 13,876.00 TOT.REQ: 13,876.00
Native American College Students: Living a Bi-Cultural
Lifestyle
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 04/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 13,876.00 TOT.REC: 13,876.00

AY-20359
Brigette A. Dennis Portland OR
DOB: 12/31/59OR: 4,677.00 TOT.REQ: 4,677.00
Afghanistan: Portrait of a Proud Land
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 4,677.00 TOT.REC: 4,677.00

AY-20361
Vincent R. DiGirolamo Berkeley CA
DOB: 03/31/55OR: 14,989.00 TOT.REQ: 14,989.00
Immigrant Fishermen of the Monterey Bay: An Historical
Perspective on the Contem. Exper. of Vietnamese Refugees
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 11/30/81 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 14,989.00 TOT.REC: 14,989.00

AY-20363
Deborah C. Duke — Ann Arbor MI
DOB: 03/05/55 OR: 6,584.00 TOT.REQ: 6,584.00
Union Women Speak: An Oral History Unit for High Schools
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/80 - 12/31/80 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,584.00 TOT.REC: 6,584.00

AY-20365
Marc C. Falcone — New York NY
DOB: 09/20/58 OR: 13,720.00 TOT.REQ: 13,720.00
Historical Study of a Vanishing American Circus Tradition
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 11/30/81 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 14,020.00 TOT.REC: 14,020.00

AY-20369
Marquerite Gong — Provo UT
DOB: 11/02/60 OR: 4,870.00 TOT.REQ: 4,870.00
Project for Asian Cross-Cultural Education (PACE)
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 04/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 4,970.00 TOT.REC: 4,970.00

AY-20380
Constance A. Marks — New York NY
DOB: 05/05/58 OR: 14,800.00 TOT.REQ: 14,800.00
Appalachian Lives: A Discussion With Women.
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 01/31/82 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 14,800.00 TOT.REC: 14,800.00

AY-20383
Michelle G. Paymar — Berkeley CA
DOB: 10/30/57 OR: 14,985.00 TOT.REQ: 14,985.00
Sippie Wallace: A Case Study of the Black Female Musicians of the Classic Blues Era
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 14,985.00 TOT.REC: 14,985.00

AY-20386
James E. Piechocki — Los Angeles CA
DOB: 10/10/58 OR: 13,940.00 TOT.REQ: 13,940.00
Examination of a Major Philosophical Conflict in a Small Oklahoma Town
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 10
RECOMMENDED: OR: 14,240.00 TOT.REC: 14,240.00

AY-20391
Marci M. Reaven — New York NY
DOB: 11/21/54 OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REQ: 15,000.00
Examination of Ethnic and Cultural Change in a New York High School
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 05/31/81 = 1
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 15,000.00

AY-20394
Sonia Y. Rosario — New Haven CT
DOB: 02/21/56 OR: 15,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 15,000.00
In Search of the Homeland: Reverse Migration to Puerto Rico
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 04/30/82 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 — TOT.REC: 15,000.00

AY-20396
Randi L. Silnutzer — Amherst MA
DOB: 12/20/58 OR: 3,620.00 — TOT.REQ: 3,620.00
The Musical Culture of Summers County, West Virginia and its Social Context
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 3,670.00 — TOT.REC: 3,670.00

AY-20398
Robert L. Stone — Princeton NJ
DOB: 11/03/58 OR: 15,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 15,000.00
Cultural Analysis of the Effects of Atomic Testing on Bikini
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 11/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 — TOT.REC: 15,000.00

AY-20410
Ralph C. Rugoff — Providence RI
DOB: 01/12/57 OR: 15,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 15,000.00
The Hmong in Providence
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 11
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 — TOT.REC: 15,000.00

AY-20426
Jo A. Lewis — Hephzibah GA
DOB: 06/30/59 OR: 2,493.00 — TOT.REQ: 2,493.00
The Cultural Significane of Black Churches in the Laney Walker Area in Augusta, Georgia.
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,493.00 — TOT.REC: 2,493.00

AY-20431
Michael F. Suarez — Lewisburg PA
DOB: 04/19/60 OR: 2,492.00 — TOT.REQ: 2,492.00
"The Problem of Rational Scientific Thought and Human Emotion in 20th Century Utopian Literature."
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 11/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,492.00 — TOT.REC: 2,492.00

AY-20483
James D. Hill Vansant VA
DOB: 11/27/57OR: 2,480.00 TOT.REQ: 2,480.00
The Impact of the Coal Industry Upon the Young Adults of Buchanan County in Southwest Virginia
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,480.00 TOT.REC: 2,480.00

APPENDIX I

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

YOUTHGRANTS

AY-20002 Laura B. Aldir	Key Biscayne	FL
AY-20003 Valerie C. Aubry	New Haven	CT
AY-20004 Tina M. Baldwin	Hopkinton	NY
AY-20005 Timothy D. Bang	Hager City	WI
AY-20006 Melanie M. Barr	Austin	TX
AY-20007 Andrew B. Basile	Milford	MI
AY-20008 Elizabeth S. Beard	Kennebunkport	MA
AY-20009 William C. Hamel	Norman	OK
AY-20010 Kevin L. Harris	Cincinnati	OH
AY-20011 Geoffrey M. Heller	Shaker Hghts.	OH
AY-20013 Karen 4. Hoglund	Wheaton	IL
AY-20014 Randolph Hollingsworth	Hamilton	NY
AY-20015 Ellen J. Beckworth	Jacksonville	FL

AY-20016 Chris J. Beiting	Farmington	MI
AY-20017 Ellen H. Berman	Coral Gables	FL
AY-20018 Neerja S. Bhatnagar	Boone	NC
AY-20019 Deborah R. Bideaux	Raleigh	NC
AY-20021 William W. Bloch	Las Cruces	NM
AY-20022 Mary H. Boegel	Rockville Ctr	NY
AY-20023 Harry S. Boggs	Lantana	FL
AY-20024 Jonathon E. Booth	Clemson	SC
AY-20025 Kathryn S. Brandenfels	Bellevue	WA
AY-20028 Bernadette P. Buckley	Boston	MA
AY-20029 Abby F. Burman	Hillsborough	CA
AY-20030 Karen D. Burton	Ranger	GA
AY-20031 Jack L. Bynum	Rocky Mount	NC

AY-20032 Allen W. Cadden	Richmond	VA
AY-20033 Chris G. Campbell	Elk Rapids	MI
AY-20034 Robert B. Campbell	Berkeley	CA
AY-20036 Laurie A. Catherall	Provo	UT
AY-20037 Timothy F. Christenson	Janesville	IA
AY-20038 Joseph L. Cohee	W. Lafayette	IN
AY-20039 Angela J. Cole	Newnan	GA
AY-20040 Cynthia J. Connor	Medway	MA
AY-20041 Patricia D. Cooper	Lincoln	PA
AY-20042 Stephen J. Cromer	Greenville	SC
AY-20043 JoAnn C. Daemmrich	Detroit	MI
AY-20044 Charles R. Jackson	Durham	NC
AY-20045 Peggy M. Janiszewski	Elwood	IL

AY-20046 Jeanne L. Johnson		Beloit	WI
AY-20047 Veronica V. Jones		Hampton	VA
AY-20048 Vasilios D. Kafkas		Lowell	MA
AY-20049 Scott L. Kafker		Amherst	MA
AY-20050 Kenneth E. Kassman		Cheney	WA
AY-20051 Dodie D. Katague		Berkeley	CA
AY-20052 Donna M. Dajnowski		West Pittston	PA
AY-20053 Kathleen A. Keefe		Lawrence	MA
AY-20054 Ann S. Dalton		Danville	CA
AY-20055 Cindy L. Keith		Oneonta	AL
AY-20056 Kelly A. Daugherty		Merritt Islnd	FL
AY-20057 Frederick J. Kelso		Coatesville	PA
AY-20058 Alice M. Knapp		Laurium	MI

AY-20059
Jill R. Davis — Sicklerville NJ

AY-20060
Frederick B. Knowles — Oakland CA

AY-20062
Peggy A. Kohl — Farifield IA

AY-20065
Rachel A. Dicker — Great Neck NY

AY-20066
Diane M. Konupek — E. Lansing MI

AY-20067
Elsa M. Dixon — Allentown PA

AY-20068
Ann E. Kottner — Pittsburgh PA

AY-20069
Milad N. Doueihi — Syracuse NY

AY-20070
Eleanor A. Dunham — New Haven CT

AY-20071
Charles Everett — Philadelphia PA

AY-20072
Tara M. Fass — Towson MD

AY-20073
Heather Fenby — Marlboro MA

AY-20074
Susanne D. Felton — Charlotte NC

AY-20075
Rebecca S. Fisk — Staten Island NY

AY-20076
Ricardo Frazer — Lynnwood WA

AY-20077
Colleen L. Furber — Brewster MA

AY-20078
Debbie L. Gallo — Pittsburgh PA

AY-20081
Elisabeth L. Gibson — Levelland TX

AY-20083
Lori M. Glass — Brooklyn NY

AY-20085
Nanci A. Gordon — Rutland VT

AY-20086
Catherine J. Griffin — Torrance CA

AY-20087
Kim D. Lambert — Portland OR

AY-20088
Mitchell T. Lance — Jonesville MI

AY-20090
Craig R. Larsen — Rock Springs WY

AY-20091
Mary E. Lauer — Allentown PA

AY-20092
Beth L. Lazar — Bridgeport CT

AY-20094 William F. Howard	Delmar	NY
AY-20095 Lisa C. Hsia	Princeton	NJ
AY-20096 Eileen R. Hu	Monterey	CA
AY-20102 Lawrence J. Leicht	Jericho	NY
AY-20104 Irene M. Lesica	Richmond Hts.	OH
AY-20105 Karen E. Lichtenbaum	Ithaca	NY
AY-20106 Kathleen L. Lopez	Valinda	CA
AY-20107 Philip M. Majewski	Northville	MI
AY-20108 Diane E. Manning	Lachine	MI
AY-20109 Bruce A. Manuel	Houston	TX
AY-20110 Jeffrey A. Masoner	Pittsburgh	PA
AY-20111 Kevin J. McDermott	Northville	MI
AY-20112 Bryce G. McHale	Detroit	MI

AY-20113 Tracey L. McKeighan	Rupert	VT
AY-20114 Cathlin McLaughlin	Sioux City	IA
AY-20115 Terin T. Miller	Madison	WI
AY-20116 Brian A. Monteith	Melbourne	FL
AY-20118 Clare M. Morrill	Portsmouth	NH
AY-20119 Angel R. Neal	Durham	NC
AY-20120 Margaret C. Nonnsen	Oneonta	NY
AY-20121 Michael R. Norwood	Fairfield	IA
AY-20122 Paul F. Ochs	Burlington	VT
AY-20123 Frank C. Ortega	Madison	WI
AY-20125 Ruth L. Pennington	Detroit	MI
AY-20126 David P. Piper	Boardman	OR
AY-20127 Angela M. Pisano	Chicago	IL

AY-20128 Katy M. Pixley		Houston	TX
AY-20129 Henry D. Pohl		Pittsburgh	PA
AY-20130 Patrick C. Prosser		Glenham	NY
AY-20131 Sharon L. Ranieri		Berkeley	CA
AY-20132 Mark A. Ray		Oxford	MS
AY-20133 Elizabeth S. Reilley		Charlemont	MA
AY-20134 Gale M. Rockwell		Brookfield	CT
AY-20135 Kimberlyn K. Ross		Detroit	MI
AY-20136 David E. Sanders		Philadelphia	PA
AY-20137 Nancy R. Selditz		Fayetteville	NC
AY-20138 Allison R. Sellers		Reading	MA
AY-20139 Josephine F. Shea		East Lansing	MI
AY-20141 Kimberley C. Sirk		Euclid	OH

AY-20142 Whitman D. Smith	Hanover	NH
AY-20144 Mary E. Starr	Sledge	MS
AY-20145 Paul Sterk	Farmington	MI
AY-20147 Deborah A. Sykes	Burlington	VT
AY-20148 Cheryl A. Taylor	Woburn	MA
AY-20149 Michael H. Upright	Miami	FL
AY-20150 Mark L. Verheyden-Hilliard	Amherst	MA
AY-20151 Fernando Vidal	Cambridge	MA
AY-20153 David J. Welle	Dyer	NV
AY-20154 Victoria A. Westover	Baltimore	MD
AY-20155 Debra L. Wilkerson	Newport News	VA
AY-20156 James T. Madore	Normal	IL
AY-20157 Alma B. Marin	Minneapolis	MN

AY-20158 Michael McDonell		Deland	FL
AY-20159 Corey D. McGillicuddy		Sante Fe	NM
AY-20160 Tobin M. Mellish		Bridgeport	CT
AY-20161 Yardana R. Merin		San Francisco	CA
AY-20162 Linda S. Meyer		Albuquerque	NM
AY-20163 Norman M. Miles		Chelmsford	MA
AY-20164 Thomas R. Mitchell		New York City	NY
AY-20165 Thomas Montvel-Cohen		Washington	DC
AY-20167 Andrew O. Moore		Princeton	NJ
AY-20170 Raquel M. Nitta		Lubbock	TX
AY-20171 Gregg R. Olin		Ithaca	NY
AY-20172 Anand Pandya		East Meadow	NY
AY-20173 Deirdre A. O'Shea		New Brunswick	NJ

AY-20174 Douglas L. Peck	Santa Barbara	CA
AY-20175 Brian C. Pickett	Greensburg	KY
AY-20176 Karen A. Pierce-Gilbert	San Mateo	CA
AY-20177 Dean L. Polkow	Marshall	MN
AY-20178 Laura E. Powers	Oswego	NY
AY-20179 Sandra J. Proctor	Claymont	DE
AY-20180 Ayax D. Ramirez	San Diego	CA
AY-20182 Mark D. Rich	Beloit	WI
AY-20183 Patricia E. Rojas	East Lansing	MI
AY-20184 Melanie L. Rominger	West Baden	IN
AY-20187 Julie A. Schwartzman	Brooklyn	NY
AY-20188 Lia R. Scott	Davis	CA
AY-20192 Avery G. Sharpe	Belchertown	MA

AY-20193 David K. Bain		Gainesville	FL
AY-20194 Daniel M. Shepard		Ralston	NE
AY-20195 Connor M. Baker		Columbia	SC
AY-20196 Brian R. Simmons		Santa Cruz	CA
AY-20198 Deborah L. Simpson		Jacksonville	FL
AY-20200 Daniel L. Smith		Elkhart	IN
AY-20201 Anthony D. Barnstone		Middletown	CT
AY-20202 Vicki S. Smith		Muncie	IN
AY-20205 Christos Stergiou		Lowell	MA
AY-20206 Philip C. Swain		Somerville	MA
AY-20207 Maia P. Szalavitz		GreenwoodLake	NY
AY-20208 Jenny Berman		St.Simons Isl	GA
AY-20210 James R. Bloss		Hays	KS

AY-20211 Victoria A. Bovoso	Williamsburg	VA
AY-20213 Mikel E. Taylor	Somerville	MA
AY-20215 Paul R. Bowdre	Cullowhee	NC
AY-20216 William A. Warmington, Jr.	Concord	MA
AY-20217 Carter J. Brandon	Bronx	NY
AY-20218 Tim L. Wentworth	Austin	TX
AY-20219 Marty L. Wheeler	Houston	TX
AY-20220 Wendy A. Brubaker	Berkeley	CA
AY-20221 Dell Wilkinson	Richmond	VA
AY-20223 Thomas P. Wilkinson	Columbia	SC
AY-20224 Twanda M. Burroughs	Tyler	TX
AY-20225 Verna Williams	Oxon Hill	MD
AY-20227 Jeannette L. Chu	Washington	DC

AY-20228 Kim C. York	Albuquerque	NM
AY-20229 Brian M. Collins	Poughkeepsie	NY
AY-20230 Michael R. Zucker	Baltimore	MD
AY-20231 Karin S. Cooper	Hollins Col.	VA
AY-20232 Debra L. Cottrell	Oak Ridge	NC
AY-20234 Elisa M. Deierlein	Saratoga Spng	NY
AY-20235 Neal E. Devins	Nashville	TN
AY-20236 Dennis J. Dombkowski	Trufant	MI
AY-20237 Anne T. Doremus	Bridgeton	NJ
AY-20238 Denise A. Dreher	Minneapolis	MN
AY-20239 Hugh T. Dugan	Washington	DC
AY-20240 Ernie Earth	Jacksonville	FL
AY-20241 Stephen J. Farley	Ontario	CA

AY-20243
Richard B. Barber — Honeoye Falls NY

AY-20244
Jay R. Barr — Mahtomedi MN

AY-20245
Amy F. Feil — Middletown CT

AY-20246
Mary A. Chaney — Memphis TN

AY-20247
Mitchell B. Cohen — Lake Grove NY

AY-20248
Ida M. Findley — Jackson MS

AY-20250
George J. Fogelson — Studio City CA

AY-20251
Barbara Y. Davis — McMinnville OR

AY-20252
Tad A. Davis — Frostburg MD

AY-20257
Michele M. Fang — Houston TX

AY-20258
John T. Irving — Holland NY

AY-20259
Rajesh K. Garg — Philadelphia PA

AY-20260
Janice L. Katasse — Petersburg AK

AY-20262 Adrianne R. LaBry		Kaplan	LA
AY-20263 Glenda G. Garrison		Quincy	IL
AY-20264 Steven K. Lahti		Moorhead	NM
AY-20266 Robert M. Gault		Chattanooga	TN
AY-20267 Amy Lippman		San Francisco	CA
AY-20268 Carolyn J. Gazeley		Claremont	CA
AY-20269 Debra L. Lundergan		Alta Loma	CA
AY-20271 Christine A. Manns		Mt. Airy	MD
AY-20273 Barry K. Gills		St.Petersburg	FL
AY-20274 Louis Molock		Baltimore	MD
AY-20275 Peter J. Mork		Charlotte	NC
AY-20277 Kenneth E. Morris		Verona	NJ
AY-20278 Heidi Gottfried		Ann Arbor	MI

AY-20279 Ellen T. Murphey		Middletown	CT
AY-20280 Michael R. Ogden		Newberg	OR
AY-20281 Caroll G. Oursler		Nyack	NY
AY-20282 Henry H. Pak		Evanston	IL
AY-20284 Rhinold L. Ponder		Princeton	NJ
AY-20285 Peggie T. Prior		Centerville	MA
AY-20287 Nathaniel Griffin		Jackson	MS
AY-20288 Marlin L. Halverson		San Bernardno	CA
AY-20290 Stephen W. Ryan		Canandaigua	NY
AY-20291 Chris Hart		Hawthorne	NY
AY-20292 Valeria J. Safford		Milwaukee	WI
AY-20293 Pamela S. Heinig		Charlotte	NC
AY-20294 Joseph E. Smalley		Canada	ZZ

AY-20295
Albert D. Thomas — Cedar Rapids IA

AY-20296
Joseph D. Hellie — White Bear Lk MN

AY-20298
Michelle R. Woosley — Alsea OR

AY-20301
Kim O. Honza — Dallas TX

AY-20302
Michelle C. Hough — Bozeman MT

AY-20303
Hampton Institute — Hampton VA
Berchelle Ashley

AY-20304
James M. Houston — Bronx NY

AY-20305
Margaret H. Hurd — Hillman MI

AY-20306
Communication for the Humanities and Arts — New York NY
Moshe L. Botwinick

AY-20307
Geraldine James — Hartford CT

AY-20308
The Otis and Beth Brown Group — Philadelphia PA
Beth Brown

AY-20309
School for Movement Research — New York NY
Jim V. Buglewicz

AY-20310
Theresa Jenoure — Amherst — MA

AY-20314
Patricia Lawless — Denver — CO

AY-20315
The Regents of the University of California — Los Angeles — CA
Edward A. Collins

AY-20316
Wendy C. Levine — New York — NY

AY-20317
Appalachian State University — Boone — NC
Tracy D. Councill

AY-20318
Stephen P. Lewis — Potter Valley — CA

AY-20319
Hadassah Zionist Youth Commission — Atlanta — GA
Dana L. Davis

AY-20321
Kelly S. Lockwood — Oakland — CA

AY-20323
Sharon E. Lubker — Brownstown — IN

AY-20325
International Institute of the Americas — Hato Rey — PR
Hector A. Fuentes

AY-20326
The Regents of the University of Colorado — Boulder — CO
Acheson A. Harden

AY-20327
Kathleen M. Guilfoyle — Cambridge — MA

AY-20328
St. John's University — Collegeville MN
Michael W. Hasz

AY-20330
University of Puget Sound — Tacoma WA
Judy L. Ledgerwood

AY-20331
KALX Radio — Berkeley CA
Douglas A. Levy

AY-20334
Madonna College — Livonia MI
John J. Natiw

AY-20335
Cinekyd Enterprises, Inc. — Hatboro PA
Daniel M. Ochsenreither

AY-20336
University of Portland — Portland OR
Laurie M. O'Reilly

AY-20337
Gail Y. Aratani — Richmond CA

AY-20338
Teen Communication Cadre — Eugene OR
Candy R. Price

AY-20339
Sarah T. Bernstein — New York NY

AY-20340
Claudia M. Brugman — Berkeley CA

AY-20342
Ginger D. Burd — Bolivar MO

AY-20343
Learning Projects, Inc. — Salt Lake Cty UT
Richard J. Schaefer

AY-20344
Sharon A. Bylenga — Winter Park FL

AY-20345
Studio Museum in Harlem — New York NY
Cheryl A. Shackelton

AY-20348
Pedo P. Celedon — Ames IA

AY-20350
Thomas W. Conant — Santa Cruz CA

AY-20351
Fresno American Indian Council — Fresno CA
Darlene Tapleras

AY-20352
Cecilia A. Cordova — Seattle WA

AY-20353
Michael S. Darby — Wheeling WV

AY-20354
Park Heights Community Corporation — Baltimore MD
Brigitte S. Taylor

AY-20355
Robert L. Davis — Raleigh NC

AY-20356
Six Rivers Ranch and School — Zenia CA
Sarah M. Taylor

AY-20357
Michael Dawson — San Francisco CA

AY-20358
Pilipino Cultural Resource Center — San Diego — CA
Herbert S. Tuyay

AY-20360
Nebraska State Historical Society — Lincoln — NE
Daniel W. Weeks

AY-20362
Sea Search, Ltd. — Auke Bay — AK
Timothy J. Wilson

AY-20364
Douglas A. Dunderdale — San Francisco — CA

AY-20366
Julie M. Finch — Tallahassee — FL

AY-20367
Stacey A. Foiles — San Francisco — CA

AY-20368
Olivia Garcia — Calexico — CA

AY-20370
Chris J. Graves — Middletown — CT

AY-20371
Susan C. Grossman — Brooklyn — NY

AY-20372
Columbia College Chicago — Chicago — IL
Patricia L. Hemmingway-Seale

AY-20373
Samuel A. Hendren — University — AL

AY-20374
Melanie A. Herzog — Olympia — WA

AY-20375 Jackson State University Elma J. Hill		Jackson	MS
AY-20376 Donna R. Kirby		Santa Clara	CA
AY-20377 Gregg E. Kloenne		Louisville	KY
AY-20378 David A. Lang		Cambridge	MA
AY-20379 Lynn M. Clark		North Collins	NY
AY-20381 Julie R. Moore		Muncie	IN
AY-20382 Pamela M. Nixon		Washington	DC
AY-20384 Joseph A. Petrick		Brooklyn	NY
AY-20385 Rhonda L. Pettys		Minot	ND
AY-20387 Lori J. Pinkerton		Columbia	MO
AY-20388 Glen A. Pitre		Cut Off	LA
AY-20389 Paulette A. Rappa		Glendora	NJ
AY-20390 Carol L. Rathman		New York	NY

AY-20392 Kurt A. Richwerger	Detroit	MI
AY-20393 Michael J. Robak	Crawfordsvill	IN
AY-20395 Oren D. Rudavsky	Waban	MA
AY-20397 Lisa G. Snyder	Lawrence	KS
AY-20399 Andrea J. Thomas	Ashland	NJ
AY-20400 Fred C. Thomsen	Swarthmore	PA
AY-20401 Jami M. Vanden-Bossche	North Liberty	IN
AY-20402 Benjy B. Von Cramon	Chapel Hill	NC
AY-20403 Eric D. Walton	Provo	UT
AY-20404 Robert B. Welkie	Tucson	AZ
AY-20405 Karen L. Wishmeyer	Chicago	IL
AY-20406 Sharon L. Wood	San Francisco	CA
AY-20407 G. Mark Zieman	Lawrence	KS

AY-20408 Jonine L. Bernstein		Providence	RI
AY-20409 John A. King		Calhoun	GA
AY-20411 Deborah A. Sams		Douglas	GA
AY-20412 Beth Sanders		Seattle	WA
AY-20413 Nancy K. Yasecko		Cayce	SC
AY-20414 K O		San Francisco	CA
AY-20415 Jennifer C. Sage		New York	NY
AY-20416 Christina Thompson		Hanover	NH
AY-20417 Susan C. Barta		Winnebago	NE
AY-20418 Catherine L. Bruno		Washington	DC
AY-20419 Rebecca A. Burdett		Poughkeepsie	NY
AY-20420 Willie Duhart		Philadelphia	PA
AY-20421 John H. Gilmore		Collegeville	MN

AY-20422 Elsa Gontrum	Somerville	MA
AY-20423 Judith A. Henderson	Ipswich	MA
AY-20424 Oluwa T. Hunter	Berkeley	CA
AY-20425 Nicholas C. Kobelja	Birmingham	AL
AY-20427 Michael P. Mallon	Haverford	PA
AY-20428 Susan M. McNair	Rochester	NY
AY-20429 Barry C. Muradian	Arlington	VA
AY-20430 Claire E. Richardson	Herndon	VA
AY-20432 Lisa M. Tefo	Altadena	CA
AY-20433 Kathleen Visconti	Tampa	FL
AY-20435 Citizens for a Better Environment Mark J. Irving	Milwaukee	WI
AY-20436 Territorial Archaeology Lab Keith D. Mason	Mangilao,	GU
AY-20437 Girls Club of Greater Nashua, Inc. Catherine R. O'Brian	Nashua	NH

AY-20439
Palm City Youth Center — San Diego CA
Rigoberto Reyes

AY-20440
Edward Waters College — Jacksonville FL
Samuel L. Thomas

AY-20442
Craig J. Klofach — Philadelphia PA

AY-20443
Charles G. Lytle — Cary NC

AY-20444
Marlyn Maddox — Albany OH

AY-20445
Janice F. McKoy — Raleigh NC

AY-20446
Patricia A. Moser — Chapel Hill NC

AY-20447
Darryl R. Prevost — Berkeley CA

AY-20448
Anna Roth — Oberlin OH

AY-20449
Margaret E. Sartor — Chapel Hill NC

AY-20450
Heard Museum — Phoenix AZ
Kathy Brann

AY-20451
The Film Fund — New York NY
Ana Maria Garcia

AY-20454
The Neighborhood Arts Program — San Francisco CA
Daniel F. Mangin

AY-20455
Karate Institute — Phoenix AZ
Michael C. Rockwell

AY-20456
William Buffum — Chauncey OH

AY-20457
Irene B. Cherchuck — Bloomsburg PA

AY-20458
Wendy F. King — Chauncey OH

AY-20459
Kenneth E. Moncrieff — Ripon WI

AY-20460
Honey L. Leichner — Far Rockaway NY

AY-20461
Sheila R. Roher — New York NY

AY-20462
Anthony L. Marciano — Davie FL

AY-20463
Jeffrey K. Schalk — St. Nazianz WI

AY-20464
Robert E. Putney, III — Charlottesvil VA

AY-20465
Diana G. Quigley — Baltimore MD

AY-20466
Rachelle Schlosser — Waltham MA

AY-20467 Scott A. Spencer	Spokane	WA
AY-20468 Robbie J. Turner	Newnan	GA
AY-20469 Bennett M. Voyles	Otis	OR
AY-20471 Larry D. Harris	Chicago	IL
AY-20472 Mary C. Hickey	New York	NY
AY-20473 Cynthia A. Marland	Plymouth	MA
AY-20474 Edward M. Pazzanese	Marlboro	MA
AY-20475 Rodney A. Richard	Little Rock	AR
AY-20476 Ann P. Schelpert	Bronxville	NY
AY-20477 David S. Sobieraj	Stratford	CT
AY-20478 King Academy for Youth Albert D. Porter	Vineland	NJ
AY-20479 American Society of Sephardic Studies Samuel Weiser	New York	NY
AY-20480 Glenda Black	N. Ltl Rock	AR

AY-20481 Michael A. Fortun		Amherst	MA
AY-20482 Jill Hawken		Byron	NY
AY-20484 Cindy P. Kirkpatrick		Piedmont	AL
AY-20485 Roger B. Manley		Chapel Hill	NC
AY-20486 John L. Metzger		Falls Church	VA
AY-20487 James E. Murphy		Bancroft	IA
AY-20488 David S. Nakamura		Aiea	HI
AY-20489 Susan J. Niezgodski		South Bend	IN
AY-20490 Yolanda G. Pinkoski		Flagstaff	AR
AY-20491 Nicole P. Raddu		Powell	TN
AY-20492 Joseph A. Rhem		Sarasota	FL
AY-20493 Linda T. Speer		Jonesboro	AR
AY-20494 Sarah E. Stewart		Snyder	NY

AY-20495 Andris S. Straumanis	Minneapolis	MN
AY-20496 Beverly M. Beck	Clarkston	WA
AY-20497 Elizabeth J. Harrison	Berkeley	CA

APPENDIX J

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND HUMAN VALUES

AV-20029
NSF/The University of Maryland — Washington DC
Peter G. Brown
REQUESTED: OR: 59,875.00 — TOT.REQ: 59,875.00
The Preservation of Species
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 59,875.00 — TOT.REC: 59,875.00

AV-20033
NSF/Inst. of Society, Ethics & Life Sciences — Hastings NY
Willard Gaylin
REQUESTED: OR: 88,371.00 — TOT.REQ: 88,371.00
Ethical Issues in the Use of Occupational Health Technologies
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 88,371.00 — TOT.REC: 88,371.00

AV-20034
NSF/Carnegie-Melon University — Pittsburgh PA
Convey Fischer
REQUESTED: OR: 74,018.00 — TOT.REQ: 74,018.00
Value Analysis in Setting Priorities for the Regulation of Hazardous Substances
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 04/03/82 = 14
RECOMMENDED: OR: 74,018.00 — TOT.REC: 74,018.00

AV-20035
National Science Foundation — Washington DC
Alan F. Westin
REQUESTED: OR: 79,706.00 — TOT.REQ: 79,706.00
The Internal and External Adjudication of Ethical Protests From Scientists
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 04/03/82 = 14
RECOMMENDED: OR: 79,706.00 — TOT.REC: 79,706.00

AV-20036
NSF/Western Michigan University — Kalamazoo MI
Gerald E. Markle
REQUESTED: OR: 39,352.00 — TOT.REQ: 39,352.00
Consensus Development and Cancer Controversy
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 20
RECOMMENDED: OR: 39,352.00 — TOT.REC: 39,352.00

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

AP-20130
Center for Social Research and Education — Oakland — CA
William M. Resnick
REQUESTED: OR: 32,070.00 TOT.REQ: 32,070.00
Serving the People: The Rise of Service Work in the San Francisco-Bay Area
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 32,070.00 TOT.REC: 32,070.00

AP-20143
United Brotherhood of Carpenters — Washington — DC
John S. Rogers
REQUESTED: OR: 202,800.00 TOT.REQ: 202,800.00
The American Carpenters Union History Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 20
RECOMMENDED: OR: 202,800.00 TOT.REC: 202,800.00

AP-20154
The Council of the Southern Mountains — Clintwood — VA
George R. Brosi
REQUESTED: OR: 82,530.00 TOT.REQ: 82,530.00
The Appalachian Book Fair Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/80 - 08/31/81 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 49,000.00 TOT.REC: 49,000.00

AP-20158
American Bar Association — Chicago — IL
Marna S. Tucker
REQUESTED: OR: 28,477.00 TOT.REQ: 28,477.00
A Model Adult Education Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 28,477.00 TOT.REC: 28,477.00

AP-20161
Ctr. de Estudios dela Realidad Puertorriquena — Rio Piedras — PR
Lydia M. Gonzalez
REQUESTED: OR: 18,887.00 TOT.REQ: 18,887.00
Working Class History and Culture: Planning Grant for Program of Dissemination Activities
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 18,887.00 TOT.REC: 18,887.00

AP-20162
The Film Fund — New York — NY
Joanne Grant
REQUESTED: OR: 95,500.00 TOT.REQ: 95,500.00
The Ella Baker Documentary Film Education Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 59,500.00 TOT.REC: 59,500.00

AP-20164
LaGuardia Community College/CUNY Long Island NY [redacted]
Richard K. Lieberman
REQUESTED: OR: 289,003.00 TOT.REQ: 289,003.00
Community History Program, Queens County, New York City
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 220,000.00 TOT.REC: 220,000.00

AP-20165
Baltimore Theatre Project, Inc. Baltimore MD
Philip F. Arnoult
REQUESTED: OR: 75,000.00 MATCH: 40,000.00 TOT.REQ: 115,000.00
Baltimore Voices Community Forums
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 75,000.00 MATCH: 40,000.00 TOT.REC: 115,000.00

AP-20166
Diversified Systems Groups, Inc. Baltimore MD
Gwendolyn Cooke
REQUESTED: OR: 40,582.00 TOT.REQ: 40,582.00
Focus on Africa: A Dialogue of the Life Styles, Values and
An African Diaspora
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 07/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 32,000.00 TOT.REC: 32,000.00

AP-20171
National Extension Homemakers Council, Inc. Rushville IN
Eleanor Arnold
REQUESTED: OR: 13,750.00 TOT.REQ: 13,750.00
National Homemakers Oral History
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 14,000.00 TOT.REC: 14,000.00

AP-20172
Mountain/Plains Chautauqua Society Dickinson ND
Larry J. Sprunk
REQUESTED: OR: 129,605.00 MATCH: 33,000.00 TOT.REQ: 162,605.00
"Chautauqua '81"
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 110,000.00 MATCH: 8,000.00 TOT.REC: 118,000.00

AP-20175
Great American People Show Petersburg IL
John C. Ahert
REQUESTED: OR: 24,960.00 TOT.REQ: 24,960.00
The Great American People Show: The Humanities through
Historical Drama
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 04/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 24,960.00 TOT.REC: 24,960.00

SPECIAL PROJECTS

AD-20005
University of California, San Diego — La Jolla — CA
George A. Colburn
REQUESTED: OR: 800,664.00 MATCH: 44,481.50 TOT.REQ: 845,145.50
Courses by Newspaper
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 367,011.00 TOT.REC: 367,011.00

AD-20034
Georgetown University — Washington — DC
Thomas King
REQUESTED: OR: 25,235.00 TOT.REQ: 25,235.00
Teilhard de Chardin and the Unity of Knowledge
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 18,000.00 TOT.REC: 18,000.00

AD-20036
Calvert Marine Museum — Solomons — MD
Mary Jane Soule
REQUESTED: OR: 115,650.00 TOT.REQ: 115,650.00
Patuxent: Portrait of a Tidewater Community
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,000.00 MATCH: 25,000.00 TOT.REC: 75,000.00

AD-20040
Visual Arts Research & Resource Center — New York — NY
Marta M. Vega
REQUESTED: OR: 39,500.00 TOT.REQ: 39,500.00
Documentation of the Orisha Tradition
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 05/01/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,000.00 TOT.REC: 25,000.00

AD-20049
The University of Texas at San Antonio — San Antonio — TX
Jacinto Quirarte
REQUESTED: OR: 34,975.00 TOT.REQ: 34,975.00
Festival Calderon
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 03/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 34,975.00 TOT.REC: 34,975.00

AD-20050
Spokane Tribe of Indians — Wellpinit — WA
Pauline P. Flett
REQUESTED: OR: 147,423.66 TOT.REQ: 147,423.66
Spokane Tribe of Indians - Save the Language Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 01/31/83 = 25
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,500.00 TOT.REC: 2,500.00

AD-20052
The Suquamish Tribe Suquamish WA
Carey T. Caldwell
REQUESTED: OR: 57,071.72 TOT.REQ: 57,071.72
Suquamish Tribal Oral History Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 57,071.72 TOT.REC: 57,071.72

AD-20054
The Research Foundation of State University Albany NY
Patricia K. Ross
REQUESTED: OR: 26,881.00 TOT.REQ: 26,881.00
The Early Years: American Modern Dance From 1900 Through the 1930's
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 26,881.00 TOT.REC: 26,881.00

PM-20405
American Association for State & Local History Nashville TN
George Rollie Adams
REQUESTED: OR: 198,632.00 TOT.REQ: 198,632
Workshops on "Interpreting the Humanities Through Museum Exhibitions
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 27
RECOMMENDED: OR: 140,000 TOT.REC. 140,000

APPENDIX L

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APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

AP-20105			
League of Women Voters Education Fund		Washington	DC
Susan L. Worthman			
AP-20153			
Arts & Humanities Councl of Greatr BatonRouge		Baton Rouge	LA
Joel Gardner			
AP-20155			
Kentucky Oral History Commission		Frankfort	KY
Kimberly A. Lady			
AP-20156			
State of Louisiana		Baton Rouge	LA
Homer B. Dyess			
AP-20157			
City of Fresno-City Hall		Fresno	CA
Mabelle M. Selland			
AP-20159			
Research Foundation of CUNY		New York	NY
Jerome Krase			
AP-20160			
The Interpretation Research Institute		Ann Arbor	MI
Gabriel J. Cherem			
AP-20167			
Far West Laboratory for Educational Research		San Francisco	CA
Donna K. Lloyd-Kolkin			
AP-20168			
Georgia Southern College		Statesboro	GA
Roger G. Branch, Sr.			

AP-20169
University of South Carolina — Columbia — SC
William S. Brockington, Jr.

AP-20170
National Council of La Raza — Washington — DC
Antoinette Breiter

AP-20176
National Consortium for Public Policy Educ. — Washington — DC
Diane U. Eisenberg

AP-20177
Mision Industrial de Puerto Rico, Inc. — Hato Rey — PR
Benjamin Ortiz-Belaval

SPECIAL PROJECTS

AD-20022
City of El Paso — El Paso — TX
Robert J. Hankins

AD-20033
National Council for the Traditional Arts — Washington — DC
John C. Camp

AD-20035
Partners for Livable Places — Washington — DC
Amos T. Wilder

AD-20037
The Mannes College of Music — New York — NY
Charles Kaufman

AD-20038
Washington State University — Pullman — WA
David H. Stratton

AD-20039
American Planning Association — Chicago — IL
Vivian T. Barry

AD-20042
The Regents of University of California — Santa Barbara — CA
George W. Johnson

AD-20043
American Dance Festival — Durham — NC
Gerald E. Myers

AD-20045
Connecticut Historical Society — Hartford — CT
Christophr P. Bickford

AD-20046
The Institute for the Human Environment — San Francisco — CA
C. Miles O'Bryan

AD-20051
Jackson State University — Jackson — MS
Lelia G. Rhodes

AD-20053
Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers International — Denver — CO
Anthony Mazzocchi

AD-20055
TSC on the Restoration of the Capitol — Albany — NY
Walter J. Mahoney

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERRAL

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

AP-20121
Municipal Museum of the City of Baltimore — Balitmore — MD
Dennis K. McDaniel

Baltimore Folklore & Cultural History Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 04/30/83 = 24 — D — 02/81

AP-20163
Brooklyn Arts and Culture Association — Brooklyn — NY
Robert N. Manning

China Film Expo
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 04/01/82 = 12 — D — 02/81

SPECIAL PROJECTS

AD-20041
Orinoco Dance Foundation — Los Angeles CA
Spider Kedelsky

Aboriginal Arts of Australia
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 12/30/81 = 9 D 02/81

DIVISION OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

PL-20074
Caroline County Public Library — Denton — MD
Mary A. Fleetwood
REQUESTED: OR: 15,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 15,000.00
"Perspectives: Caroline County Heritage"
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 — TOT.REC: 15,000.00

PL-20075
Charlotte-Mecklenburg Historic Properties — Charlotte — NC
Dan L. Morrill
REQUESTED: OR: 8,549.73 — TOT.REQ: 8,549.73
Planning for: "How We Grew: Charlotte's Neighborhoods and Communities"
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 10/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 8,549.73 — TOT.REC: 8,549.73

PL-20080
Beaver College — Glenside — PA
Joan W. Allen
REQUESTED: OR: 7,570.90 — TOT.REQ: 7,570.90
The Communication Connection - Planning
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 10/31/81 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 7,571.00 — TOT.REC: 7,571.00

PL-20081
Kent Memorial Library — Kent — CT
Marsden Epworth
REQUESTED: OR: 17,533.10 — TOT.REQ: 17,533.10
Film and the Historical Record
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 10/31/81 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 17,533.00 — TOT.REC: 17,533.00

PL-20082
Fitchburg Public Library — Fitchburg — MA
Arthur J. Kissner
REQUESTED: OR: 78,200.00 — TOT.REQ: 78,200.00
The Fitchburg Mosaic-A Portrait of a City's Ethnic Groups
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 33
RECOMMENDED: OR: 46,900.00 — TOT.REC: 46,900.00

PL-20083
Mexican American Cultural Center — San Antonio — TX
David M. Canestaro-Garcia
REQUESTED: OR: 212,698.00 — TOT.REQ: 212,698.00
"One City--Many Cultures: Legacy and Celebration"
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 112,000.00 — TOT.REC: 112,000.00

PL-20084
Cleveland Public Library — Cleveland OH
Thomas F. Campbell
REQUESTED: OR: 199,421.00 TOT.REQ: 199,421.00
Cleveland Heritage Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 199,421.00 TOT.REC: 199,421.00

PL-20085
John Steinbeck Library — Salinas CA
John Gross
REQUESTED: OR: 97,624.00 TOT.REQ: 97,624.00
Shaping America's Imagination--Art & Literature of the West
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/14/81 - 06/13/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 97,624.00 TOT.REC: 97,624.00

PL-20086
Providence Public Library — Providence RI
Christie V. Sarles
REQUESTED: OR: 235,384.00 TOT.REQ: 235,384.00
A Lively Experiment (implementation)
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 215,000.00 TOT.REC: 215,000.00

PL-20087
Southern Maryland Regional Library Assoc. — La Plata MD
Katharine C. Hurrey
REQUESTED: OR: 18,570.00 TOT.REQ: 18,570.00
Southern Maryland Today: Uniqueness in the Midst of Change
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 11/30/81 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 15,000.00

MUSEUMS AND HISTORICAL ORGANIZATIONS

PM-20206
The Exploratorium — San Francisco CA
Frank Oppenheimer
REQUESTED: OR: 18,563.00 TOT.REQ: 18,563.00
Using Video Tapes of Museum Exhibits and Natural Phenomena
to Understand
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,460.00 TOT.REC: 6,460.00

PN-20157
F.U.T.L. Productions Studio City CA
J. K. Rotcop
REQUESTED: OR: 900,000.00 MATCH: 512,421.00 TOT.REQ: 1,412,421.00
"For Us, The Living"
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 04/30/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 500,000.00 TOT.REC: 500,000.00

PN-20262
Film Arts Foundation San Francisco CA
Robert E. Wilson
REQUESTED: OR: 198,084.00 TOT.REQ: 198,084.00
"The Probable Passing of Elk Creek"
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/15/80 - 07/15/81 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 148,000.00 TOT.REC: 148,000.00

PN-20532
Middletown Film Project, Inc. New York NY
Peter F. Davis
REQUESTED: OR: 60,000.00 TOT.REQ: 60,000.00
"Middletown"
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 10
RECOMMENDED: OR: 60,000.00 TOT.REC: 60,000.00

PN-20533
"Farrebique--35 Years Later" Ithaca NY
William H. Gilcher
REQUESTED: OR: 4,000.00 TOT.REQ: 4,000.00
"Farrebique -- 35 Years Later"
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/30/80 - 11/01/80 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 4,000.00 TOT.REC: 4,000.00

PN-20534
Cinelit Productions New York NY
Jack Willis
REQUESTED: OR: 250,000.00 TOT.REQ: 250,000.00
Edith Wharton Series
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 07/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 250,000.00 TOT.REC: 250,000.00

PN-20535
WGBH Educational Foundation Boston MA
Richard Ellison
REQUESTED: OR: 361,500.00 MATCH: 138,500.00 TOT.REQ: 500,000.00
Vietnam Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 04/30/82 = 23
RECOMMENDED: OR: 361,500.00 MATCH: 138,500.00 TOT.REC: 500,000.00

The council recommended that

The Council recommended that the following conditions apply to approved applications as follows:

PL-20074 (Caroline County Public Library)

that a Black Studies scholar be included on the advisory committee.

PL-20075 (Charlotte-Mecklenburg Historic Properties Commission)

that there be increased involvement on the part of the Charlotte Public Library and community from commencement of planning period.

PL-20083 (Mexican American Cultural Center)

that at least one third of the personnel expenditures should be for SAPL librarians' time. Project coordinator must be a SAPL staff member. The first half of the project "Legacy of San Antonio Heritages" should be presented with more activities where possible, and the celebrations programs eliminated.

PL-20086 (Providence Public Library)

that the four slide-tape productions be eliminated from the program.

Note: Where a revised budget* and/or production schedule is required, funds will not be released until the budget or schedule is accepted by the Endowment.

PN-20157 (F.U.T.L. Productions)
name and credentials of the television director be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds

PN-20262 (Film Arts Foundation)
revised budget* for a one hour documentary

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DIVISION OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

PL-20076
Bi-Folkal Productions, Inc. — Blue Mounds WI
Lynne E. Martin Erickson

PL-20077
Randolph Technical College — Asheboro NC
M. H. Branson

PL-20078
Clarksburg-Harrison Public Library — Clarksburg WV
Merle Moore

PL-20088
Loudoun County Public Library — Leesburg VA
Peter H. Dunning

MEDIA

PN-20141
Educational Broadcasting Corporation — New York NY
Virginia W. Kassel

PN-20242
Asian American Media Center, Inc. — San Francisco CA
Chris Chow

PN-20258
To be announced
John W. Hughes

PN-20297
Frankenstein Group — Brookline MA
Graham P. Chedd

PN-20300
Japanese American Citizens League — San Francisco CA
John D. Hokoyama

APPLICATION RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERRAL

[redacted]

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

PL-20079
Tri-County Regional Library Rome GA.
Betty Z. Morris
The Communication Connection - Humanistic Perspectives on Interpersonal Communication Interferences
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 15 D 02/81

APPENDIX O

DIVISION OF STATE PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

Two-Year Proposals

Number	Institution	Requested Amount	Recommended Amount
SO-20071	The Association for the Humanities in Idaho (4/1/81 - 3/31/83)	$334,000 ($ 60,000 G&M)	$340,000 ($ 60,000 G&M)
SO-20068	Kentucky Humanities Council (4/1/81 - 3/31/83)	$410,350 ($ 50,000 G&M)	$414,000 ($ 50,000 G&M)
SO-20070	North Carolina Humanities Committee (4/1/81 - 3/31/83)	$450,000 ($100,000 G&M)	$472,000 ($ 80,000 G&M)
SO-20069	Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy (4/1/81 - 3/31/83)	$460,000 ($200,000 G&M)	$460,000 ($120,000 G&M)

Second-Year Request

SO-10001-80 -0379	California Council for the Humanities (4/1/80 - 3/31/82)	$1,000,000 ($500,000 G&M)	$952,000 ($450,000 G&M)
SO-10003-80 -0380	Colorado Humanities Program (4/1/80 - 3/31/82)	$373,149 ($120,000 G&M)	$394,149 ($100,000 G&M)
SO-10004-80 -0381	Louisiana Committee for the Humanities (3/1/80 - 2/28/82)	$510,000 ($400,000 G&M)	$438,000 ($200,000 G&M)
SO-10005-80 -0382	Michigan Council for the Humanities (4/1/80 - 3/31/82)	$529,252 ($160,000 G&M)	$582,252 ($125,000 G&M)
SO-10002-80 -0383	Nevada Humanities Committee, Inc. (4/1/80 - 3/31/82)	$323,000 ($ 60,000 G&M)	$334,000 ($ 60,000 G&M)
SO-10007-80 -0384	New Hampshire Council for the Humanities (4/1/80 - 3/31/82)	$328,000 ($ 0 G&M)	$340,000 ($ 0 G&M)

Number	Institution	Requested Amount	Recommended Amount
SO-10006-80 -0385	Tennessee Committee for the Humanities (4/1/80 - 3/31/82)	$433,000 ($131,000 G&M)	$437,000 ($100,000 G&M)
SO-10008-80 -0386	Wisconsin Humanities Committee (4/1/80 - 3/32/82)	$430,000 ($ 40,000 G&M)	$447,000 ($ 40,000 G&M)

The Council recommends the following condition apply to the approved application.

SO-10005-80-0382 (Michigan Council for the Humanities)

This award is made subject to the following condition:

that $25,000 will be withheld pending submission of a report to the National Endowment for approval, by May 1, 1981, citing progress of the Michigan Council towards goals cited in the interim progress report.

APPENDIX P February 20, 1981

INTRODUCTION OF NEW STAFF

Since the November meeting of the National Council on the Humanities, there have been several notable staff changes. Several Division or Program Directors have accepted other positions and six new staff members have come on board under the Inter-governmental Personnel Act or as Civil Service Appointees.

MARTIN SULLIVAN, Director of the Division of Public Programs, will leave the Endowment effective February 21 to become president of the Institute on Man and Science in Rensselaerville, New York. Marty has worn many hats at the Endowment: presently Director of Public Programs, he was an assistant director in that division in 1976-77 and Director of the Division of Special Programs in 1978-79. Before coming to NEH he served for nearly four years as the first executive director of the Indiana Commission on the Humanities.

RICHARD KOFFLER, who formerly headed up the Publications Program in the Research Materials Program of the Division of Research Grants, left the Endowment in early February to accept the position of Director of the American Association of University Presses in New York City.

B.J. STILES has accepted a special assignment with Church World Services to participate in a non-governmental review of problems of refugee conditions and immigration policies in Central America. At the conclusion of that assignment, B.J. will undertake special duties to assist the work of state programs.

DON GIBSON, who has been the Deputy Director of the Division of State Programs, is now serving as Acting Director of the Division.

JIM JONES, Program Officer for Pilot Grants in the Division of Education Programs is about to join the faculty at the University of Houston as an Associate Professor of History. Jim has served with the Endowment for 7½ years. From July of 1973 to October, 1978, he was a Program Officer in the Division of Fellowships and Stipends.

We are pleased to welcome the following new staff members:

ELIZABETH ARNDT recently joined the Office of Planning and Policy Assessment as a program analyst. Mrs. Arndt has a B.S.E. from Dr. Martin Luther College in Minnesota and an M.A. from the University of Minnesota, where she studied music and history and worked as a TV production coordinator. From 1975 to 1980, she worked as a research analyst at the Federal Trade Commission.

MARGOT WELLS BACKAS, who has replaced Richard Koffler as head of the Publications Program, holds a B.A. from Vassar and an M.A. from Radcliffe in English Literature and American Intellectual History. Mrs. Backas has been involved in publishing since 1957 when she joined the staff of the National Book League in London as assistant to the director. Since then she has been a member of the publications division of the Art Institute of Chicago, an editor at the University of Chicago Press, Managing Editor and Humanities Editor of the Johns Hopkins University Press, and Editor in Chief of the Liveright Publishing Company in New York. Mrs. Backas is a regular book critic for several national newspapers and journals and was a contributing author of A MANUAL OF STYLE, the standard reference work for scholarly editing.

CLEVELAND DONALD, an IPA in the Educaiton Division, was the second Black student to graduate from the University of Mississippi. He holds a doctorate from Cornell University in Latin American History. On leave to the Endowment from the University of Mississippi, where he holds an appointment as Associate Professor of History and Director of Black Studies, he has taught at the University of Rochester, the University of Texas at Austin, and the State University of New York at Binghamton. Mr. Donald has published essays on aspects of the black experience in the United States and Brazil and is currently editing a work on the old Southwest, while planning a biography of Medger Evers, the slain Mississippi civil rights leader.

JANICE MCKELVEY has joined the Evaluations and Assessment Studies Branch of OPPA as a Program Analyst on a one-year appointment to study private philanthropic support for the humanities. She received her A.B. degree from Smith College in Theatre History and Criticism and her previous positions have included Director of Development for the Opera Company of Philadelphia and the Wolf Trap Foundation.

JANE NORTH, Program Specialist in the Challenge Grants Office, comes to the Endowment form the American Association of Museums. A former teacher of American History and English at the secondary school level, Mrs. North earned a Master's degree in Museum Education from George Washington University and has interned at the National Portrait Gallery. She holds a B.A. degree from Vassar College.

SIDONIE SMITH, an IPA in the Education Division on loan from the University of Arizona in Tucson, did her undergraduate work at the University of Michigan and her doctoral work in English literature at Case Western Reserve University. Sidonie is active in the Women's Studies program at the University of Arizona and has co-authored both the Pilot and Implementation grants that have been awarded to the program by the Endowment. In addition, she received a grant from the Elementary and Secondary Program for an Extended Teacher Institute in Women's Studies in Literature. Her teaching and research focus is on women authors of the 19th and 20th centuries.

MINUTES OF THE SIXTIETH MEETING
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MAY 7-8, 1981

806 Fifteenth Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Members present

Joseph Duffey, Chairman
Marcus Cohn
Samuel DuBois Cook
Nancy Davies
Concha Ortiz y Pino de Kleven
Roland Dille
A.D. Frazier
Jay G. Hall
Marian Javits
George Kennedy
Louise Año Nuevo Kerr
Richard Lyman
Jacob Neusner
Mary Beth Norton
Joel Read
Frances Dodson Rhome
Joe B. Rushing
Philip A. Schaefer
Leon Stein

Members absent

A. Bartlett Giamatti
Charles V. Hamilton
Louis Hector
Carl Holman
Anita Silvers
Dave Warren
John Wolfe
Harriet Zimmerman

Member of the Public Attending Closed Session of Meeting on May 8, 1981

Richard Bishirjian, Transition Director

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Thursday, May 7, 1981

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

(Agenda Item I.)

Separate meetings were held for the purpose of discussing specific grant applications by the Committee on Education Programs, the Committee on Fellowship Programs, the Committee on Planning and Special Programs, the Committee on Public Programs and State Programs and the Committee on Research Programs. The result of these discussions and the policy discussions held by these Committees will be found later in these minutes in the Committees' reports to the Council.

Friday, May 8, 1981

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m. by the Chairman. A quorum was present.

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

(Agenda Item II.)

The members approved the minutes of the 59th meeting held on February 19-20, 1981.

REPORTS

(Agenda Item III.)

B. Introduction of New Staff

Attached as Appendix P to these minutes is a copy of the paper entitled "Introduction of New Staff, May Council, 1981" which was presented by Geoffrey Marshall, the Acting Deputy Chairman.

C. Chairman's Grants and Grants Departing From Council Recommendation

The Secretary asked if there were any questions on this subject. There were none.

D. Application Report

Mr. Tashdinian presented to the Council a paper dated 3/30/81 entitled "Application Report -- FY 1981 to Date".

E. Gifts and Matching Report

Mr. Tashdinian presented a memorandum dated May 5, 1981 on the subject of gifts and matching funds. He said that a large number of gifts were being offered to the Endowment. The staff is monitoring them closely because sufficient funds to match all gifts may not be available.

F. FY 1982 Appropriation Request

When the Chairman reached Item III. F. on the Agenda, the FY 1982 Appropriation Request, Mr. Tashdinian presented his memo dated April 10, 1981, and said that the staff was preparing further material for the Appropriations Committee in the House of Representatives. As is explained in the memorandum, in the reduced budget now proposed three programs would be eliminated in the budget submission: Special Projects would be eliminated from the Division of Special Programs and the Fellowships Division would lose Fellowships and Seminars for the Professions and the Residential Fellowships for College Teachers. Mr. Tashdinian described the hearings before the Committees of both Houses. Mr. Yates, Chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee, adjourned the Endowment's hearing after some testimony was given to May 15th so that the Endowment could present budgets based on cuts of twenty percent, fifteen percent and ten percent from President Carter's proposed budget.

Mr. Neusner said that the Council should have a chance to consider budget recommendations. Members might help in rethinking the cuts proposed to Congress. The Endowment is currently faced with a crisis due to the budget cuts, but this is also a challenge and an opportunity. In order to be effective the Council should consider the budget before meetings scheduled for July 1981. The universities that have done best in facing recent financial crises have been those which strengthened their strong points and let their weak programs go. NEH has a similar opportunity at the present time.

Mr. Tashdinian said that the people at the Endowment were planning the process for the 1983 budget and the Chairman planned to discuss the Council's role in it later in the day. Mr. Tashdinian's opinion is that the newest budget is a significant departure from past budgets. The proportions of funding allocated to the agency's major goals show sizeable changes; this can be seen by looking at the shares of the budget claimed by the divisions this year and next.

Mr. Neusner said that his impression was that the House of Representatives would like the Endowment to present a theory of its programs -- what is the Federal Government doing for the humanities? The Council can give advice on this point.

The Chairman said that he thought Congressman Yates was more interested in how cuts were to be made. Before giving material to Mr. Yates the staff may have to have the proposed material reviewed by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). Vice-Chairman Lyman is planning to accompany the Chairman when he testifies before Mr. Yates' Committee on May 15th.

Mr. Lyman said he did not see how the Council could help in the 1983 process unless there is to be a meeting before that scheduled for August 13-14. The Chairman said that he would like to explore the possibilities for such a meeting.

G. FY 1983 Budget Planning

The Chairman introduced the subject of 1983 Budget Planning and said that we are using the same process as in former years. Policy questions are discussed by the staff and then presented to a Committee of the Council for review. This year OMB plans to give the Endowment instructions in the late spring or summer. As soon as we get the OMB advice we may be able to go to the Council Committee, but we will not know at what level the 1982 budget will finally stand. He suggested that the Council might be able to have a one-day meeting in late June for this consultation.

Ms. Kerr said that she would like to have the Council meet in June as proposed by Mr. Neusner and the Chairman.

Ms. Rhome said that her Committee had discussed the philosophy of fellowships. They did not judge future developments based on the strengths and weaknesses of the programs themselves, but rather based decisions on how the Endowment might best help the humanities.

Mr. Dille said that he was uneasy about the Council's failure to advise on budget cuts which might result if there were no meeting in June.

Mr. Neusner said that the Council tinkered with the established structure of the Endowment in February, but Mr. Tashdinian said that the revised 1982 budget tries to keep at least a minimum amount of funds available in the broad array of NEH programs. Mr. Neusner feels that a deeper look is indicated so that the Council can judge how the Endowment has effected the aims of the 1964 report of the Commission on the Humanities.

In this study the Council should have the guidance of people who are not on the Council -- staff members and others. Such advisers can tell the Council how effective the Endowment has been. He shares Mr. Dille's reservations concerning any cuts that might be made without an opportunity to consult with the Council. He feels that this Council discussion will shape the Endowment's work, and the changes will be healthy ones.

Mr. Stein said that he shared Mr. Neusner's concerns. There has been a feeling of a lack of definition at the Endowment, but he is not afraid of lack of definition in this case. Each member of the Council has a working definition of the humanities and these different definitions add richness to the work of the Endowment. He thinks the Council should consider what the Reagan Administration will have as its definition of the humanities and what the Committee and staff should do in support of Administration aims. He did not agree with Mr. Neusner's suggestion that universities should do only what they can do in an excellent way. This is a criterion for business, but universities cannot be run on the basis of financial efficiency alone.

The Chairman said that this discussion had constituted a good philosophical exchange. At the moment the Endowment is facing the problem of drafting a budget consistent with the Administration's instructions. If we get Administration instructions in June, we will have until September to complete the budget. It is possible, of course, that OMB's instructions may be different from what the staff and Council arrive at by discussion.

Mr. Dille said that he did not like the idea of having a select committee of the Council meet to advise the Chairman on the budget. Such a committee could not be representative of all views.

Mr. Neusner pointed out that not every member of the Council was present at the meeting. He suggested that every Council member be invited to the June meeting. Those who are interested and have something to contribute will attend.

Mr. Lyman said that the availability of people is an important consideration and indicated that some attempt should be made to ascertain the most convenient time for members to attend the meeting.

Ms. Rhome asked whether the Administrative cuts already made in our 1981 budget permitted a special meeting.

The Chairman said that it would be necessary to look at that question since it seems that many on the Council would like to have a meeting in June. He asked whether outside people could be useful and should be invited to such a meeting.

Mr. Dille felt that outsiders should not be invited. The best time for the meeting is prior to the 1st of July, provided OMB advice has been received in time.

Administrative Budget

Mr. Whitelaw discussed the paper dated 4/81 entitled "National Endowment for the Humanities -- Administrative Budget -- 1982". This was prepared for the National Council as part of the 1982 budget proposed by President Reagan at a level of fifty percent of that originally proposed by President Carter. The administrative budget is reduced by an amount of 8.6%.

Mr. Neusner brought up the question of the size of the Endowment's staff. He had asked a number of foundations in the private sector about their need for staff and found that as a rule of thumb they required one staff officer for each million dollars of funds to be distributed. Under such a rule the Endowment should now have 185 staff members and 85 staff members next year. He said that he understood that Federal agencies might need more staff than private foundations.

Mr. Whitelaw said that the relationship of the administrative budget to the program budget is based on program activity, not program dollars. The loss of program dollars without a significant loss in activity has little impact on the administrative budget.

As a Federal agency there are many functions that must be carried out that have little or no relationship to program activity. Our EEO, Accounting, Budget and Personnel offices received requests for special reports and data. A good example of this was the establishment of the new merit pay system which required us to develop a new performance appraisal system which required many hundreds of man-hours devoted to training, in addition to the time spent in preparing forms, etc.

At the same time there are unplanned costs that must be reckoned with. In October all employees received a 9.1% pay increase. This amounted to over $600,000 in additional salary costs, which had not been budgeted. We were told to absorb the $600,000 in our Administrative budget.

He said that administrative costs to the Endowment for Fiscal Year 1981 are seven and one-half percent of total funding. Under the plans for the 1982 budget this percentage will rise to twelve. Most colleges have overhead costs considerably higher than twelve percent.

Mr. Neusner suggested that the Endowment should use as small a proportion of the money appropriated to it as possible for administrative purposes.

Mr. Lyman did not see the point of discussing overhead rates in connection with Endowment administrative costs. Overhead rates for private foundations vary greatly. The level of activity and hence the level of administrative costs can be changed by policy decisions made at the Endowment.

Mr. Whitelaw said that the 1982 budget had been prepared on the assumption that there would be little change in the amount of Endowment activity. Although the number of grants made will probably decrease considerably, it is likely that the number of applications coming to the Endowment for support will increase.

Mr. Lyman said that there was a tendency for any agency to reduce its staff only as a last resort. In the National Endowment for the Humanities the Council will be pressuring the Chairman to make staff cuts.

Mr. Kennedy pointed out that if in a regranting program the Endowment turned money over to a grantee, the grantee would charge for administering the program.

Mr. Schaefer asked about the administrative costs of other agencies. Mr. Jordan reported that the Endowment had made a study of twenty-two Federal agencies with missions similar to that of the Endowment. NEH ranked fourteenth or fifteenth out of twenty-two, that is, there were thirteen or fourteen agencies with higher rates of administrative costs. Mr. Neusner asked specifically about the National Science Foundation and the Arts Endowment.

The Chairman said that this Endowment's percentage figure is lower than that of either of those agencies. We administer support much more frequently by regrants than either of them do or than NEH did a few years ago. Under his Chairmanship there has been a concerted effort by the top staff to accomplish this change. There are severe problems connected with administering regrants. The Endowment may have to perform more inspection if our percentage of regrants is increased. Also, to insure proper levels of competition, it may be necessary to prepare more Requests for Proposals and the like; such preparation is expensive and requires a considerable input of staff time. We can select certain of the Endowment's programs and run them according to a different mode, by increasing the proportion of regrants, for example.

He said that the Endowment's applications are continuing to increase. We are considering having more preliminary screening by the staff and more summary review. The panel selection process is expensive and must change. Economics command it but people will criticize this change. The ability of the staff to visit grantees will decrease even further than it has. The Endowment will have to remove from its guidelines the discussions of the review process, a discussion which has only recently been introduced to the guidelines although it is one of long-standing.

The President is planning on a funding level of $100 million dollars for the Endowment for Fiscal Year 1985. It is estimated that we will have fewer employees in 1982 than we did the last time the Endowment's appropriation was $100 million dollars.

Changes in the Review Process

Mr. Neusner made three points. The suggestion has been made that a preliminary review of applications be performed by the staff. This would not be a good thing for the staff because they would have no protection from accusations by disappointed applicants. The Endowment should use outside reviewers.

One of the positive results of the proposed budget cuts is that the Endowment will fund only top level applications, which is a good thing. The Council members' work will be diminished because there will be fewer problem applications and it will be possible for the Council to meet less frequently.

An increase from seven and one-half percent to twelve percent of the total budget for administrative costs would be a substantial move. An increase to ten percent would be more defensible and this should be the Endowment's goal.

The Chairman said that he did not think it would be possible to continue the reliance of the Endowment on outside reviewers and to decrease administrative costs to ten percent of the total budget at the same time. With an increase in the number of applications, more staff time will be required if total reliance is placed on outside reviewers.

Ms. Kerr said that she thought that if the review process was changed so that not every application received an outside review, it would then be necessary for the Council to meet more frequently rather than less. There would be less help available in arriving at decisions.

Ms. Norton also addressed the question of administrative costs. She pointed out that the Endowment cannot control its circumstances; in the Research Division we foresee more applications because of cuts in funding available to other agencies supporting higher education, e.g., NSF etc..

The Chairman said that the budget process was an expensive one and required a great deal of staff time. If budget requests were made on a two-year cycle instead of an annual cycle there would probably be a twenty percent saving in overall administrative costs.

H. Selected Project Evaluations

Jeffrey Thomas' memo on this subject, dated April 6, 1981, was presented to the Council.

SUPPORT OF THE HUMANITIES BY PRIVATE ORGANIZATIONS, INCLUDING FOUNDATIONS

(No Agenda Item)

Mr. Merrimon Cuninggim, who had addressed the Council at the previous meeting, gave a further report on his study of public/private cooperation and support of the humanities. He mentioned the announcement in the newspaper that the President is planning to appoint a Task Force to study the Endowment and the possibilities of increasing private support for the humanities. Since the announcement did not mention his study, he was not sure

whether it would be considered by the Task Force. He has been trying to measure the relationships of the Endowment with foundations, looking at programs for humanities and how foundations perceive the National Endowment for the Humanities. A preliminary report on these matters has been sent to members of the Council and to the Chairman. Some of the members of the Council have attended the meetings described in the minutes of the February Council meeting. There has been broad participation by private foundations, community foundations, etc. The stresses existing between the public and private sector were discussed as were the possibility for cooperation between foundations and this Endowment. A report will be prepared in June after the last of the four meetings have been held.

At this point the Chairman called to the attention of members of the Endowment staff who were present the fact that there was a book in the hall which should be signed by each staff member attending the closed session of the Council.

I. Committee Reports on Policy and General Matters

a. Planning and Assessment Studies. Mr. Lyman gave the following report:

The Committee was informed that the Chairman has asked the OPPA Evaluation and Assessment Studies Branch to begin the planning for an in-depth evaluation of the Challenge Grants Program. The Committee discussed briefly the immense problems surrounding such an evaluation. It was noted that one part of the task will be facilitated in that the staff have maintained meticulous records.

The timing of the study is particularly appropriate. The first round of grants are now fully completed -- (their three-year cycle was 1977-1980), and we should be able to see, at least, the early impact of the grants. Obviously, the timing is also apt since much of the public debate over the future of the agency hinges upon the role of private support for the humanities.

The latter point carries beyond Challenge Grants. We were reminded of the Congress' directive (as part of the 1980 reauthorization) for each Endowment to assess their Gifts and Matching activities and to provide a report to the Congress by the end of 1982. The report is to address both the value of the G&M approach and the "administrative and financial burdens" the matching requirements place on grantee institutions.

b. Special Programs

Mr. Lyman stated that the staff of this Division had decreased by twenty-seven percent since last year and gave the following report:

"During the open session the policy discussion focussed on Youth Programs and Program Development. We reviewed a 30-page assessment study of 120 planning grants awarded in 1978 by Youth Projects. Staff undertook this review in order to gauge the usefulness of these $2500 awards to the program's constituency and to help plan future program directions. Among many interesting results of the study were these:

--Surprisingly, roughly 65% of those receiving planning grants had been able to continue their projects without further Endowment funding, either with their own funds, with non-NEH outside support, or with a combination of both of these. Twenty percent conducted their projects on the $2500 alone.

--Collaboration among different kinds of organizations and individuals was extensive. The bringing together of humanities resources with community and youth groups had excellent results, and many of the links formed because of the planning grants have continued beyond the grant period. The study indicated that almost one fifth of these projects have been incorporated into the schools.

--Active involvement of young people in the planning process was critical to the project's success, particularly because of the need to know what will motivate young people to participate in an out-of-school humanities project.

--Although one of the purposes of the planning awards was to foster good regional and national youth projects, this did not occur. Few national organizations applied and only two received awards. Both of these groups were turned down for implementation funds last year, although one has reapplied and is recommended for funding this year.

--The planning awards did seem to help other applicants for implementation funding from the Endowment to develop high quality projects. The funding rate for projects having prior planning grants has been approximately one-third higher than applicants who had not had planning money.

"These findings, as well as others of the survey, will help to inform the revision of the Youth Projects guidelines. A copy of the report will be made available to the full Council at its meeting in August, at which time this year's round of planning grants will be submitted for approval.

"Discussion of Youth Projects guidelines followed. Resulting partially from the Planning Grant Assessment Study, as well as upcoming budget stringencies and three years of grant experience in this area, NEH Youth Projects will have changed guidelines next year.

"For Major Project Grants emphasis will be placed on serving regional (multi-state) and national organizations with large scale networks, groups with few other sources of support for humanities projects and for which NEH can serve as a catalyst for private giving.

1) planning awards of up to $10,000 for large-scale projects may be requested at any time. Decisions will be based on outside review and recommendations will be taken to the subsequent Council meeting.

2) to encourage private support, grantees in this category will be required to contribute 50% of the total cost of a project.

3) a few unusually significant model projects on a major metropolitan or state-wide level will be considered.

"For Local Awards the following changes are proposed:

--there will no longer be fixed awards -- i.e. budgets must be worked out in all cases

--planning grants will be made up to $2,500

--implementation grants will be made up to $15,000

--a minimum of 20% cost-sharing will be required of all grantees in this category (except planning).

"Youthgrants will continue operating at a reduced level from FY 81 with only minor guideline changes.

In Program Development we also reviewed proposed policy changes for the guidelines to give the program a tighter focus and encourage more support from other sources. Specifically:

1) The category of Special Projects will be eliminated, since it is not included as a line item in the proposed FY 1982 budget;

2) Program Development will support public humanities projects only on the national and regional level. Activities and proposals will be coordinated closely with the state humanities committees;

3) A limited number of planning and consultant grants with a $10,000 ceiling will be provided to organizations which intend to undertake major humanities projects;

4) Implementation grants will range from $15,000 to $200,000, with the larger awards for multi-year projects; and

5) A 50% cut cost-share will be expected.

"We discussed this proposed increase in cost-share requirements at length with the staff, and agreed that the Endowment should experiment with this policy in Program Development during the coming year. However, we were assured that the policy would be evaluated after a year to insure that it does not impose too heavy a burden on those organizations and institutions which attempt to serve a broad public audience."

Mr. Stein, referring to Youth Programs, said that the presence in a project of a scholar with empathy for youth was necessary. He pointed out also that the dollar amounts awarded to a Youth Project are not the only assistance that is given by a grant from the Endowment. A Planning grant opens many doors and a program director can get outside support once he has received a small grant from the Endowment.

c. Research Programs

Ms. Norton said that the Committee and staff discussed the administrative cutbacks and how the review process might be streamlined. Three possibilities were brought up:

1) The idea of prescreening applications to eliminate those which were noncompetitive. The Committee reached the same idea as Mr. Neusner had -- that this would be impolitic. It is more convincing to tell a disappointed applicant that an application was rejected after review by outsiders than it is to say that the staff rejected it. The Committee also discussed the possibility of screening by people outside the staff, such as local scholars here in the District of Columbia, or mail screening by scholars outside the area.

2) Various ways of rearranging the panels to save money were discussed.

3) The possibility of holding panel meetings in other cities with scholars from those cities and nearby areas was also discussed.

It was concluded that no single approach could work in every instance. The staff will develop a series of options and present them at the August Council meeting.

The Committee stressed the need for getting names of new reviewers into the computer system.

Ms. Kerr said that she expected the review process to be changed in all divisions. She felt that the Endowment should not rely overly much on peer review. Panelists have different priorities than those of the Endowment. She suggested also that the Endowment should compare its review process with the processes used by other granting agencies.

Ms. Norton said that this had been done to some extent. For example, the National Science Foundation uses standing panels, which is quite a different procedure from ours.

Ms. Rhome suggested that it might be possible in some instances to save money by using tele-conference calls rather than having the panelists come physically to Washington to discuss their applications.

Mr. Cannon said that this had been considered earlier in the year in a particular instance but it turned out to be unnecessary to use the process at that time.

Mr. Marshall said that every division was being asked to develop plans for a less expensive review process as part of its new budget presentation. He said that the Endowment has checked with other agencies and will consider their review processes in developing its own.

Mr. Neusner said that if the Council were to meet in June it would be helpful to have available studies of possible revisions to our review procedures.

Mrs. Javits suggested that it might be well to work out a common review procedure with the National Endowment for the Arts. The White House seems to have consolidation of the two Endowments in mind at the moment.

The Chairman pointed out that the Endowments no longer share a common staff and use somewhat different review procedures. If the two Endowments are combined in one organization they may adopt common procedures for review of applications. Both he and Mr. Neusner agreed that this would not be a good idea.

d. Education Programs

Mr. Rushing reported that the Committee had had some discussion of a program overview. The Committee approved the draft of the new guidelines, subject to any last minute comments submitted by mail.

e. Public Programs

Mrs. Davies said that this Committee held only a brief discussion since there were so many applications to be acted upon.

f. State Programs

Mrs. Davies reported that the staff had been very busy since the passage of the reauthorization legislation in December, bringing Endowment practices into conformity with the new statute. The Governors of all the states had been contacted, but no state is planning at the present time to convert the state committee to a state agency. A completed revised Procedures Manual has been produced and mailed to all states. The Manual contains the documents interpreting the 1980 authorizing amendments and the changes in the Division's review process, which the Council approved in February. Four regional conferences will be conducted during June and July for the orientation of new committee members. Starting in Fiscal Year 1982, all state committees will be shifted to a single grant cycle. The Council will consider those applications at its August meeting.

g. Fellowship Programs

Mr. Dille reported that the Committee discussion concerned specific grantees and that the report on this discussion would be given during the closed session of the Council.

The Meeting was closed to the public at this point.

PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT STUDIES

(Agenda Item IV.)

A. Action on Applications

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on page 60:28 of Appendix A be approved for grants from Federal appropriations.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 60:29-30 of Appendix B.

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item V.)

A. Action on Applications - Science, Technology and Human Values

Before turning to the proposals before the Council in the Science, Technology and Human Values Program, the Committee discussed briefly the selected project evaluation report prepared on the grant "Intergenerational Moral Obligations."

The report makes two points about the project which seem to pertain to current STHV projects as a whole. The first concerns the problems that these sorts of interdisciplinary studies face when bringing humanities scholars and scientists together in working research groups, in resisting a slide toward merely multidisciplinary, as opposed to interdisciplinary work.

The second point of the report speaks to what could be meant by "interdisciplinary research" in this context. A trend in proposals to the program consists of a decrease in efforts to "apply" the humanities in a mechanical way to point out the humanistic implications of science, and a corresponding increase in research designed to show how bringing the humanities to bear on issues in science and technology can substantively advance humanities disciplines. Thus the work in the Maryland Project is interdisciplinary in that it pursues a problem in philosophy (the form and justification of our obligations to future generations) that is raised by issues in technology (the development of new energy sources) and is pursued with an eye towards being useful in dealing with those issues.

The Committee then considered the applications submitted for the second annual round of the Interdisciplinary Incentive Awards, a program sponsored jointly with NSF which seeks to encourage individual scholars committed to initiating interdisciplinary research on value issues in science and technology. The applications to this round, while fewer in number than in the introductory round last year, met the criteria of the program much more readily, and were generally of much higher quality. The Committee concurs with the staff recommendation of approval for six of the IIA applications for a total of $106,398. These are the applications listed on page 60:31 of the minutes plus the first one on page 60:32.

The Committee next considered applications to the joint NSF-NEH Sustained Development Award Program, designed to support scholars with active records in interdisciplinary inquiry in institutionalizing their concerns through developing centers and programs in this area. The Sustained Development Awards are given for projects of up to four years; however, each award is renewed annually contingent on re-evaluation by the staff and the availability of funds.

This year, then, besides the new applications for the award, two proposals were presented for conditional second year funding. Reports on the institutional development and research activities of these awardees over the first year of their projects were presented to the Committee by the staff.

Finally, the Committee noted that, under the current budgetary circumstances, it is unlikely that new rounds of activity for these two joint programs will be conducted in the next year; the funding priorities will go to sustaining the basic NEH-NSF Program of Interdisciplinary Research Projects and to keeping funds available for continuation of Sustained Development Awards already granted.

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 60:31-32 of Appendix C be approved for grants from Federal appropriations.

B. Action on Applications - Youth Projects

Ninety applications were submitted to NEH Youth Projects and of those 21 are recommended. Budget limitations forced staff to recommend only those projects given the very highest rating -- eliminating from consideration a number of projects at the 3+ level which in previous years would have been funded. In many cases, too, budgets for funded projects had to be cut back for lack of program funds.

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 60:33-37 of Appendix D be approved for grants from Federal appropriations.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 60:38-47 of Appendix E.

C. Action on Applications - Program Development/Special Projects

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 60:48-50 of Appendix F be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 60:51-56 of Appendix G.

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

AD-20059	Ms. Read
AP-20205	Mr. Neusner

There was considerable discussion of AP-20224, an application from Union Sister Productions, Inc., entitled "Silkwood". This application concerned matters which are currently under litigation in the courts. The Committee had divided evenly and had made no recommendation on this application. A motion to defer the application was made by Mr. Kennedy and seconded by Mr. Dille. Seven members voted in favor of the resolution and seven voted in opposition, so the resolution failed. A motion was then made to recommend the application for approval as amended by Ms. Rhome and to require that the public be admitted to the audience and that more humanists be included. Four members voted for the resolution and eight, voted against it. Ms. Kerr and Ms. Norton specifically asked to be recorded as voting against the resolution. The resolution therefore failed and the Council recommended that the application be rejected.

DIVISION OF RESEARCH PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item VI.)

A. Action on Applications

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 60:57-82 of Appendix H be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 60:83-113 of Appendix I.

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

RD-20147	Ms. Norton
RD-20153	Mr. Kennedy
RD-20155	Mr. Kennedy
RD-20157	Ms. Kerr
RD-20159	Ms. Kerr

RD-20160	Ms. Rhome
RD-20164	Ms. Rhome
RD-20180	Ms. Norton
RD-20181	Ms. Rhome
RD-20185	Ms. Rhome
RD-20192	Ms. Rhome
RE-20050	Ms. Rhome
RE-20055	Ms. Rhome
RE-20057	Ms. Norton
RE-20073	Ms. Norton
RE-20113	Mr. Neusner
RI-20005	Mr. Kennedy
RI-20108	Mr. Kennedy
RO-20024	Ms. Norton
RT-20031	Mr. Neusner
RT-20038	Mr. Neusner
RT-20040	Mr. Neusner
RT-20047	Ms. Norton
RT-20064	Mr. Neusner
RT-20069	Ms. Rhome
RT-20149	Mr. Neusner

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

(No Agenda Item)

The Secretary informed members of the Council that a new conflicts of interest questionnaire had been prescribed by the Office of Government Ethics. A copy would be sent to them shortly and they were asked to fill it out and return it.

DIVISION OF EDUCATION PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item VII.)

C. Action on Applications

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 60:114-121 of Appendix J be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 60:122-127 of Appendix K.

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

EH-20106	Ms. Rhome
EH-20107	Ms. Norton
EH-20126	Ms. Rhome
EH-20137	Mr. Neusner, Ms. Norton
EH-20144	Ms. Rhome

DIVISION OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item VIII.)

A. Action on Applications

Applications Recommended for Approval

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 60:128-150 of Appendix L with conditions specified on pages 60:151-155 be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Applications Recommended for Disapproval and Deferral

The Council recommended for disapproval and deferral those applications listed on pages 60:156-199 of Appendix M.

The Council members named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

PM-20494	Ms. Rhome
PM-20562	Mr. Neusner
PN-20327	Mr. Stein
PN-20337	Mr. Stein
PN-20408	Mr. Stein
PN-20486	Ms. Rhome
PN-20528	Mr. Neusner

DIVISION OF STATE PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item IX.)

A. Action on Applications

The Council recommended that the applications listed on pages 60:200-204 of Appendix N be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chair-

The Council member named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following application:

SO-20093	Ms. Kerr

man, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

Mr. Dille abstained from the motion recommending approval of these grant applications.

In response to a question from Ms. Kerr, Mr. Marshall said that a number of motions for recommendations for awards to states would be presented to the Council at the August meeting. These will be recommendations for one year awards. Funding thereafter will depend upon future Congressional appropriations.

DIVISION OF FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS

(Agenda Item X.)

A. Action on Applications - ACLS

The Council recommended that the applications listed on page 60:205 of Appendix O be approved for grants from Federal appropriations or, where indicated, from gifts to the Endowment and Federal funds up to the amounts listed, and that the Chairman, in his discretion, accept gifts in such amounts as will provide funding for such grants up to the level indicated.

The Council member named below took no part in the discussion or vote on the following applications:

FF-20004	Mr. Kennedy
FF-20005	Mr. Kennedy

OBLIGATION OF GRANTEE TO PERFORM PROJECT ORIGINALLY DESCRIBED

(Listed in Agenda under III. H. - Selected Project Evaluations)

Mr. Dille said that the report prepared by David Coder, with help from Morton Sosna, was a good evaluation. The fellowship recipient was awarded a Fellowship for Independent Study and Research based on an application saying he planned to do about two-thirds of the research and writing of a book during the course of his fellowship. The evaluation disclosed that he completed only about two-thirds of the work he had planned. However, he did other scholarly work during the period of his fellowship. The first two weeks were spent reading galleys for a scholarly book by a deceased friend. He then spent several months working on his own unfinished work. This book was completed after the fellowship was over and published in 1978. The book originally planned is still not done.

The books which were completed however won the National Book Award in history and Pulitzer Prizes. Both books have been extremely well received by critics. Mr. Dille posed the question: How much of an obligation has a fellow to work on the project originally proposed to the Endowment?

The Fellowships Committee did not reach a conclusion but listed a number of considerations involved:

1) Research Division grants are more like contracts than are fellowship grants, which are usually intended to assist in the professional development of the fellow.

2) Prior commitments are sometimes involved -- the Fellow had a prior commitment to the work of his dead colleague and to the publication of his own book.

3) The Fellow's book on the topic of his fellowship project will be finished but not until after the grant period is finished.

Circumstances may change during the course of a fellowship:

1) A project may prove to be too big to do in a single year.

2) Outside events can doom a project. For example, travel within Iran was unavailable after the Shah's downfall, but appeared to be quite feasible before that event.

3) Work on a project may disclose that no useful outcome is to be expected.

4) Early findings may alter the goals of a project.

In the four cases mentioned the aims originally supported by the NEH have not been met, but all of these changes in circumstance seem to be acceptable from the Endowment's point of view. It is not always possible, however, to permit a grantee to change his original plan. For example,

1) If a fellow accepts money and then does not use it for the project, but instead uses it for his personal amusement, the Endowment should take action to recover the money.

2) Even though the fellow does a scholarly project, it should be one connected with his original application, if possible. In these cases the Endowment should take some action against the fellow but it is probably not necessary to get the money back. An example of such a change would be if an applicant had planned to do a research project but developed a curriculum instead.

3) The original project may have been completed, but it turns out to have been completed badly.

A question arises as to whether an Endowment fellowship is to fund a project or a person. Mr. Dille's feeling was that the panel will have to judge this in each instance. The Endowment should write into its procedures the fact that a risk is involved in a number of cases. Scholarship should be broadened and the Endowment is doing this, even though there is a danger that in some cases individual attempts to broaden scholarship may go awry.

Mr. Lyman said that hard cases make bad law. The case under discussion was an extreme one. The Fellow did good work even though he was not working on our fellowship topic. The work he did was related to his general topic. The fact of such relationship is a factor in his favor. Both the quantity and excellence of his work are important. In the Fellowships Division the Endowment is betting more on the man than on the project.

Ms. Kerr said that the Committee thought that this was an unusual case. The professor in question was more honest than some other scholars would have been. If he had told the Endowment of his change in plans, there seems to be no doubt that the Endowment would have approved them. She felt the Endowment can continue to deal with these matters on a case by case basis.

Ms. Rhome said that the Committee was most reluctant to recommend guidelines so specific that they would outlaw what this particular Fellow did. He did not really disregard his commitment to the Endowment.

Ms. Norton said that she did not think that the Endowment should go too far in saying that it will fund the person and not the project. Often a project that is proposed is not a good one. The distinguished scholars who present applications which have been hurriedly prepared run the risk of appearing to be arrogant.

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIEITES

(No Agenda Item)

Ms. Kerr said that policy discussions in the Fellowship Committee showed a need for a clear statement of policy as to future support of institutions like the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) which received varying amounts of support from several divisions in a single grant period.

The Chairman said that there are a number of institutions like the Newberry Library that fall into the same category as ACLS and panels have been asked to review the Endowment's situation in regard to them. We have never quite settled on a policy for continuing grants. Sometimes different divisions of the Endowment give large amounts of support to such institutions without coordinating their funding. The Endowment now has more information on such simultaneous funding than it used to because of the capabilities of the computer. These problems have been discussed previously but each time the discussion has ended before a decision was reached.

Mr. Marshall said that ACLS is so unique that a paper could be developed on that problem alone. It is important for the Council to know more about the ACLS, but this would not speak exhaustively to the larger question. He would like to develop a paper on the larger question.

Ms. Kerr said that that would be helpful. Mr. Cannon and the Chairman said that ACLS has raised $1.4 million dollars so far in capital funds. Mr. Marshall said that in the humanities at the present time there are not many institutions which are interdisciplinary in scope. ACLS may be the best mechanism for the Endowment to use in supporting interdisciplinary work and is important for that reason.

REGRANTS

(No Agenda Item)

Ms. Kerr said that she thought that the Endowment should consider setting aside special funds which would be granted to certain organizations in order to distribute smaller regrants among appropriate recipients. The Chairman said that he thought that the reduction in the amount of funds available to the Endowment would soon force the development of such regranting procedures. Besides having fewer funds, personnel ceilings at the Endowment will be lower.

REPORTS (CONTINUED)

(Agenda Item III.)

C. Chairman's Grants and Grants Departing From Council Recommendation

The Secretary asked if there were any questions on this subject. There were none.

The meeting adjourned at 3:20 p.m.

I CERTIFY THAT THESE MINUTES ARE ACCURATE.

Joseph R. Schurman

Joseph R. Schurman
Secretary

Date: Sept. 29, 1981

APPENDIX A

PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT STUDIES PROGRAM

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

OP-20015	University of Kansas (G. Douglas Atkins) Workshop on Employment for Humanities Ph.D.'s Request: $27,588 Outright August 15, 1981 to June 15, 1983	$27,588 *
OP-20022	The Hastings Center (Daniel Callahan) "Applied Humanities" and Public Policy Request: $173,796 Outright June 1, 1981 to December 31, 1983	$173,796

*A revised budget will be reviewed by program staff.

APPENDIX B

PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT STUDIES PROGRAM

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

OP-20017 University of Lowell
(William E. McGrath)
Multidimensional Holdings Structure of Library Networks
Request: $86,218 Outright
June 1, 1981 to May 30, 1982

OP-20018 Washington State University
(Thomas C. Faulkner)
A Computer-driven System for Scholarly Publishing
Request: $273,550 Outright
June 1, 1981 to May 31, 1983

OP-20019 Queens College/CUNY
(Joseph Raben)
A Proposal to Survey the Use of Computers in Humanities Research in the United States
Request: $320,686 Outright
July 1, 1981 to June 30, 1984

OP-20020 The Ohio State University Research Foundation
(Robert J. Silverman)
The Scholarly Journal Editor in the Humanities
Request: $49,890 Outright
June 1, 1981 to May 31, 1982

OP-20021 University of Illinois
(Alan C. Purves)
Historical and Cultural Background of Composition Curricula in Sixteen Countries
Request: $25,754 Outright
June 1, 1981 to March 31, 1981

OP-20024 Human Resources Policy Corporation
(Lewis C. Solmon)
Proposal to Conduct an Assessment of Retraining Programs and Research Institutes for Humanists
Request: $92,520 Outright
April 1, 1981 to March 31, 1982

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERRAL

OP-20016 Institute for Demographic and
Economic Studies
(Stephen P. Dresch)
Dynamics of Humanities Labor Market
and Consequences of Labor Market
Development for Humanistic Scholarship

June 1, 1981 to March 30, 1981

OP-20023 The Sixteenth Century Journal
Publishers, Inc.
(R.V. Schnucker)
Helping the Humanities Journal Survive

June 1, 1981 to December 1, 1981

APPENDIX C

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND HUMAN VALUES

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

AV-20037
National Science Foundation Washington DC
Ruth Leys
REQUESTED: OR: 23,800.00 TOT.REQ: 23,800.00
Ethical Issues in the Management of Huntington's Disease: A Case-Study in Clinical Psychiatry
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 23,800.00 TOT.REC: 23,800.00

AV-20038
National Science Foundation Washington DC
Dorothy C. Wertz
REQUESTED: OR: 23,575.00 TOT.REQ: 23,575.00
Ethical Values in Reproductive Technology, Including Genetic Counseling and Prenatal Diagnosis
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 07/31/83 = 25
RECOMMENDED: OR: 23,575.00 TOT.REC: 23,575.00

AV-20039
National Science Foundation Washington DC
June M. Fessenden-Raden
REQUESTED: OR: 23,198.00 TOT.REQ: 23,198.00
Ethical Issues in Laboratory Health and Safety
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 08/31/83 = 26
RECOMMENDED: OR: 23,198.00 TOT.REC: 23,198.00

AV-20040
National Science Foundation Washington DC
Robert E. Snow
REQUESTED: OR: 11,925.00 TOT.REQ: 11,925.00
Values in Agricultural Research
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 11,925.00 TOT.REC: 11,925.00

AV-20041
National Science Foundation Washington DC
David E. Wright
REQUESTED: OR: 11,900.00 TOT.REQ: 11,900.00
Values in Agricultural Research
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 11,900.00 TOT.REC: 11,900.00

AV-20042
National Science Foundation Washington DC
Earl R. MacCormac
REQUESTED: OR: 12,000.00 TOT.REQ: 12,000.00
Investigation of the Ethical & Value Aspects of the Development of Nuclear Power in Construction of Utility Rates-N.C.
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 12,000.00 TOT.REC: 12,000.00

AV-20043
National Science Foundation Washington DC
Larry Laudan
REQUESTED: OR: 18,308.00 TOT.REQ: 18,308.00
Value Disagreements and Their Resolution in Science and Technology — An Approach to the Study of Science in Society
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/82 - 12/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 18,308.00 TOT.REC: 18,308.00

AV-20044
National Science Foundation Oakland CA
Marc A. Lappe'
REQUESTED: OR: 18,070.00 TOT.REQ: 18,070.00
Proposal for a Sustained Development Award
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 18,070.00 TOT.REC: 18,070.00

AV-20045
National Science Foundation Hanover NH
Bernard Gert
REQUESTED: OR: 18,250.00 TOT.REQ: 18,250.00
Philosophical Problems in Medicine
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 12 (SUP:AV-20020-80-1319)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 18,250.00 TOT.REC: 18,250.00

AV-20046
National Science Foundation New York NY
Eric Cassell
REQUESTED: OR: 18,250.00 TOT.REQ: 18,250.00
Developing the Concept of Person in Relation to Medical Treatment
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 12 (SUP:AV-20023-80-1322)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 18,250.00 TOT.REC: 18,250.00

APPENDIX D

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

NEH YOUTH PROJECTS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL*

AZ-20748
Mississippi Valley State University — Itta Bena MS
Robert E. Young
REQUESTED: OR: 24,959.00 — TOT.REQ: 24,959.00
An Oral History of the Segregated Black School
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 24,959.00 — TOT.REC: 24,959.00

AZ-20755
Capital Children's Museum — Washington DC
Ann W. Lewin
REQUESTED: OR: 48,430.00 — TOT.REQ: 48,430.00
An Oral History Project on Changing Communication in the Family
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 07/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 48,430.00 — TOT.REC: 48,430.00

AZ-20756
Michigan State University — East Lansing MI
Marsha L. MacDowell
REQUESTED: OR: 129,238.00 — TOT.REQ: 129,238.00
Folkpatterns: Youth Investigations of Community Cultural Heritage
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 65,000.00 — TOT.REC: 65,000.00

AZ-20758
Baltimore Theatre Project, Inc. — Baltimore MD
Philip F. Arnoult
REQUESTED: OR: 100,000.00 MATCH: 50,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 150,000.00
"Sons and Daughters, Sisters and Brothers": Voices of Labor in Baltimore
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 75,000.00 — TOT.REC: 75,000.00

AZ-20766
Taller Puertorriqueno, Inc. — Philadelphia PA
Carmen Puigdollers
REQUESTED: OR: 25,000.00 MATCH: 7,022.50 — TOT.REQ: 32,022.50
Cultural Identity in "Los Barrios": Oral History and Photography as Tools for Self-Study
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 32,022.00 — TOT.REC: 32,022.00

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* The total recommended amount is the maximum amount recommended for funding.

AZ-20772
Washington Archaeological Research Center Pullman WA
Dale R. Croes
REQUESTED: OR: 11,250.00 TOT.REQ: 11,250.00
Archaeological Survey Research in Eastern Washington
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 11,250.00 TOT.REC: 11,250.00

AZ-20782
University of Alabama University AL
Adolph B. Crew
REQUESTED: OR: 25,000.00 TOT.REQ: 25,000.00
Researching Local Heritage: Utilizing Tannehill Historical Park for Participatory Humanities Experiences
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,000.00 TOT.REC: 25,000.00

AZ-20786
Latin American Youth Center Washington DC
Enrique S. Rivera-Torres
REQUESTED: OR: 31,760.00 TOT.REQ: 31,760.00
Latino Immigration to the District of Columbia
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 31,760.00 TOT.REC: 31,760.00

AZ-20788
National History Day Cleveland OH
David D. Van Tassel
REQUESTED: OR: 427,118.00 MATCH: 427,118.00 TOT.REQ: 854,236.00
National History Day
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 186,877.00 TOT.REC: 186,877.00

AZ-20792
Portland State University Portland OR
Ralph T. Nelsen
REQUESTED: OR: 34,481.00 TOT.REQ: 34,481.00
Expanding Cultural Horizions and Outlooks (ECHO)
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 34,481.00 TOT.REC: 34,481.00

AZ-20796
KQED, Inc. San Francisco CA
Claire W. Schooley
REQUESTED: OR: 30,000.00 MATCH: 300,000.00 TOT.REQ: 330,000.00
California History Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/82 - 12/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 230,000.00 TOT.REC: 230,000.00

AZ-20798
Bilingual Broadcasting Foundation, Inc. Santa Rosa CA
Josue Lopez
REQUESTED: OR: 51,000.00 TOT.REQ: 51,000.00
Young People's History Project - A Bilingual Radio Series
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 51,000.00 TOT.REC: 51,000.00

AZ-20802
Nuevo Santander Museum Laredo TX
Kenneth A. Wolfe
REQUESTED: OR: 34,455.00 TOT.REQ: 34,455.00
Nuevo Santander Museum, "Youth and the Humanities - An Outreach Program"
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 07/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 20,000.00 TOT.REC: 20,000.00

AZ-20806
Fairfield County District Library Lancaster OH
Shay Baker
REQUESTED: OR: 4,857.00 TOT.REQ: 4,857.00
Hometown Heritage: Local History by Youth
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 4,857.00 TOT.REC: 4,857.00

AZ-20807
Northeastern University Boston MA
Gregory C. Coffin
REQUESTED: OR: 98,627.00 TOT.REQ: 98,627.00
Studying Ethnic Neighborhoods
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 60,000.00 TOT.REC: 60,000.00

AZ-20811
City of Miami Cultural Division Miami FL
Antonio Hernandez-Lizaso
REQUESTED: OR: 29,354.00 MATCH: 30,000.00 TOT.REQ: 59,354.00
Synergetics: A Historical/Philosophical Approach to Inter-cultural Awareness
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 10
RECOMMENDED: OR: 59,354.00 TOT.REC: 59,354.00

AZ-20814
Cambridge Arts Council Cambridge MA
Cynthia E. Cohen
REQUESTED: OR: 17,997.00 TOT.REQ: 17,997.00
Cambridge Women's History Through Oral History and Handcrafts
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 04/30/82 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 17,997.00 TOT.REC: 17,997.00

AZ-20815
Cultural Education Collaborative Springfield MA
Carla L. Rosati
REQUESTED: OR: 15,854.00 TOT.REQ: 15,854.00
The Armory and Springfield
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,800.00 TOT.REC: 15,800.00

AZ-20823
North Carolina A & T State University Greensboro NC
Sandra C. Alexander
REQUESTED: OR: 17,397.00 TOT.REQ: 17,397.00
Cultural Contributions of Blacks: The Making of a Biographical Directory
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 17,397.00 TOT.REC: 17,397.00

AZ-20825
Homer Society of Natural History Homer AK
Anne M. Will
REQUESTED: OR: 12,994.00 TOT.REQ: 12,994.00
An Oral History of Homesteading Kachemak Bay
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: OR: 13,994.00 TOT.REC: 13,994.00

AZ-20837
Camp Fire, Inc. Kansas City MO
Karen W. Bartz
REQUESTED: OR: 47,790.00 MATCH: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 57,790.00
Many Cultures Make Up Our World
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 07/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 57,790.00 TOT.REC: 57,790.00

APPENDIX E

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

NEH YOUTH PROJECTS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

AZ-20747
WBEZ-FM Radio — Chicago — IL
Carole R. Nolan
Audio Jam Humanities Youth Project

AZ-20749
Omaha Children's Museum, Inc. — Omaha — NE
Anne P. El-Omami
Blue Jean Scholars I / Implementation & Evaluation of an Urban Folklore Project by Teenagers

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AZ-20750
Nueces Town School Committee — Corpus Chrsti — TX
Sally G. Robeau
Nueces Town School Museum and Historical Research Center

AZ-20751
University of Georgia — Athens — GA
Thomas F. Rodgers
Ethnic Heritage - Native American Indian Culture

AZ-20752
Filipino Outreach Center, Inc. — Los Angeles — CA
Paul C. Blanco
Cultural Awareness to Combat Community Crime

AZ-20753
Facets Multimedia, Inc. — Chicago — IL
Susan Delson
Films for Minority Children: A Humanities Evaluation for Young Viewers

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AZ-20754
Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. — New York — NY
JoAnn Wesnitzer
Tribal Trails, an Inter-tribal Cultural Exchange

AZ-20757
National Council of Negro Women — Lincoln — NE
Vivian E. Robinson
The Happening: A Festival of Black Culture

AZ-20759
New York Botanical Garden Cary Arboretum — Millbrook — NY
Peter A. Dykeman
Ethnobotany of Pre-Colonial Native Americans of the Mid-Hudson Valley

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AZ-20760
Creative Educ. Systems & Serv., Inc. — Steambt Spngs — CO
Joseph R. Brockett
Colorado: It's History...Our Future

AZ-20761
Oklahoma State University — Stillwater — OK
H. F. Donnelley
Hidden Treasure: Heritage-Horizons! Youth Discovering, Recording, and Disseminating Little-Known History

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AZ-20762
Atlanta Public Library — Atlanta — GA
Debora S. Mack
Growing-Up in Atlanta: A Teenage History

AZ-20763
Oneida Recreation Department — Oneida — WI
Paul K. Ninham
Oneida Hispanic Youth Project

AZ-20764
Tacoma Public Library — Tacoma — WA
Gary F. Reese
Young Peoples Expedition into Local History

AZ-20765
Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture — Chicago — IL
Antanas Saulaitis
The Lithuanian Heritage: The Many Views of Youth

AZ-20767
Tucson Association for Child Care, Inc. — Tucson — AZ
M. Jenean Thomson
Living History for Arizona Youth

AZ-20768
Somerset County Park Commission — Basking Ridge — NJ
Walter A. Jones
Cultural History of the Great Swamp New Jersey

AZ-20769
Portage County CETA — Ravenna — OH
Susan J. Erenrich
Perspectives on Thermonuclear War...A Youth Awareness Project

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AZ-20770
University of Iowa — Iowa City — IA
Gertrud G. Champe
"The Sky" - A Literature Project

AZ-20771
City/County Drug Abuse Commission — Pensacola — FL
John R. Olsen
Project "Challenger": Pensacola's Maritime Heritage

AZ-20773
Cherokee Area Council, Boy Scouts of America — Chattanooga — TN
Cass W. Kelley
The Indian, Our Brother and Neighbor

AZ-20774
Washington Co. Youth Service Bureau — Montpelier — VT
Tom T. Howard
Vermont Roots...and Branches

AZ-20776
San Antonio/Forward — San Antonio — TX
Byron C. Trott
Pathfinders: The Conflicts of Social Control vs. Personal Freedom

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AZ-20777
Town of Secaucus — Secaucus — NJ
Paul A. Amico
Secaucus Historical Mini Museum Project

AZ-20778
Chicago Metro History Fair — Chicago — IL
David N. Ruchman
Metropolitan History Fair Planning Project

AZ-20779
Minnesota Museum of Art/Landmark Center — St. Paul — MN
Nell H. McClure
Afterschool Art: Minnesota

AZ-20780
United Community Centers, Inc. — Brooklyn — NY
Melvin Grizer
"The Freedom Rides: Young People Fight for Civil Rights"

AZ-20781
Hadassah Zionist Youth Commission — New York — NY
Howard Deitcher
Seventy Years of Volunteerism: A Guide For Tomorrow

AZ-20783
Ypsilanti Public Schools — Ypsilanti — MI
Gerald S. Fouchey, Jr.
Developing a Pioneer Homesite

AZ-20784
Aspira Inc. of Pennsylvania — Philadelphia — PA
Rafael Negroni
The Development of the Puerto Rican Community in Philadelphia

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AZ-20785
City of New York — New York — NY
Maurice L. Nixon
"What Is A Park": A Historical Approach to a Park's Role in a City

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AZ-20787
Conrad Weiser Area School District — Robesonia — PA
Richard W. Miller
Berks County Oral History Video Project

AZ-20789
San Miguel Church — Los Angeles — CA
Joe Madrid
"Melting Pot or Rainbow Theory: Exploring a Consciousness for the Eighties"

AZ-20790
Chinese Culture Foundation of San Francisco — San Francisco — CA
Lucy Lim
The Chinese Cultural Heritage in San Francisco

AZ-20791
Towson State University — Towson — MD
Elizabeth C. Jones
Youth Understanding of Japanese Culture & Contemporary Life Through Traditional Art Forms: Kabuki Theatre

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AZ-20793
Worcester Art Museum — Worcester — MA
Jeanne C. Pond
Exploring Cultures Through Art: Youth at the Worcester Art Museum

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AZ-20794
Youth Development Programs, Inc. — Midland — MI
Michael S. Bell
History of Architecture in Midland County - 18th-20th Centuries

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AZ-20795
Research/Communications/Associates — Dedham — MA
Joanne G. Linowes
Multimedia American History Youth Project

AZ-20797
Community Action for the Urbanized American — San Francisco — CA
Allene Goddard
American Indian Culture Study Program

AZ-20799
Wheel in the Manzanos, Inc. — Tijeras — NM
Harriet J. Shaw
Cross-Discipline Approach to Multi-Cultural Philosophies

AZ-20800
Memphis/Shelby County Public Library — Memphis — TN
Judith K. Bennett
Folklore/Puppetry Project - Humanistic Values Inherent in Folklore and Fairy Tales

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AZ-20801
Bridge, Inc. — Boston — MA
Stacia E. Cooper
The Bridge Family Photo Exhibit Project

AZ-20803
Wyoming County Historical Society — Tunkhannock PA
Richard Fitzsimmons
An Introduction to the Humanities. Youth and Local History

AZ-20804
South East Community Organization, Inc. — Balitmore MD
Rino R. Aldrighetti
Architecture, Art Culture....and the Will to Do-The Making of the Baltimore Renaissance.

AZ-20805
Children's Institute — Washington DC
JoAnne M. Favors
The Exploration of Black Values and Culture in the Arts, Media and Religion

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AZ-20808
Double Image Theatre, Inc. — New York NY
Helen W. Mayer
The Children's Humanities Theatre

AZ-20809
Wesley Community Center — Great Falls MT
Linda K. Walker
Native American Heritage Youth Project

AZ-20812
Sylvania Community Services Center, Inc. — Sylvania OH
Willi R. Meyer
Covert Farmstead Living Museum

AZ-20813
Saturday Corporation — New York NY
Russell M. Mead
"Who Me?" A Television Program on Community Cultural Resources

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AZ-20816
Film in the Cities — St. Paul — MN
Dianne E. Peterson
Youth Cinematheque: A Study of Film

AZ-20817
Afro-American Cultural Center, Inc. — Charlotte — NC
Shirley W. Farrar
African Survivals in American Culture: A Program in Youth Awareness

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AZ-20818
YWCA of Greater Miami and Dade County, Inc. — Miami — FL
JoAnne Bander
Dade Historical Research Projet for Youth

AZ-20819
Office of Youth Affairs — Santurce — PR
Carlos Ramos
Values and the Return Migrant Student: A Comparative Study

AZ-20821
Bethlehem Community Center — Columbia — SC
Willie H. Bryant
Black Contributions to the Humanities

AZ-20822
Volunteers of America of Los Angeles — Los Angeles — CA
Marta Melendez
"Routes and Roots" - Los Angeles History and Culture Project

AZ-20824
Multi-Cultural Bilingual School — Washington — DC
Luis E. Sanchez
A Popular History of The Hispanic Community of Washington D.C.

AZ-20826
Time-Gone-By, Inc. — Lake Ozark MO
Teresa G. Thomas
Time-Gone-By, Inc.: A Youth Project in Historic Preservation

AZ-20827
Phoenix Indian High School — Phoenix AZ
Graham M. Thomas
Project Rich (Rebirth of Indian Cultural Heritage)

AZ-20828
Sangamon State University — Springfield IL
Robert E. Hanie
Sangamon State University Youth Honors Program in Cultural History

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AZ-20829
Georgia Association for Retarded Citizens — College Park GA
Michael W. Morris
"Cultural Portrayal of the Retarded Citizen"

AZ-20830
Educational Futures, Inc. — Philadelphia PA
Aase Eriksen
Archtopus—Instructional Kits for Education About the Built Environment

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AZ-20831
California Lutheran College — Thousand Oaks CA
Mary C. Gordon
Youth Preserving History for Youth (Conejo Youth Primary Source Video Project)

AZ-20833
National Jewish Welfare Board — New York — NY
Leonard Rubin
Exploring Family Roots/Uncovering the History of the Jewish Community in Selected Cities

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AZ-20834
Spertus Museum — Chicago — IL
Hannah S. Dresner
Among the Nations: An Adventure Through Jewish History

AZ-20835
College of Charleston — Charleston — SC
Paul C. Fisher
Carolina Heritage, Face-to-Face

AZ-20836
Anoka County Communications Workshop — Fridley — MN
Mark Scott
Videotape Series About the History and Community Development of Fridley, MN.

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERRAL

AZ-20810
Rhode Island College — Providence — RI
Cathryn A. Ducey
REQUESTED: OR: TOT.REQ:
The Age of Steam: Impact of Technology on Culture in Rhode Island
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 11 D 05/81

AZ-20820
Georgia Dept. of Archives and History — Atlanta — GA
Mary A. Knierim
REQUESTED: OR: TOT.REQ:
"Community History through Photographs"
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12 D 05/81

AZ-20832
University of Pennsylvania — Philadelphia — PA
Barbara Klaczynska
REQUESTED: OR: TOT.REQ:
Phila-Kid Program: An Introduction to Early Philadelphia
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/81 - 10/31/82 = 12 D 05/81

APPENDIX F

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

AP-20187
Georgia Southern College — Statesboro — GA
Delma E. Presley
REQUESTED: OR: 96,420.00 — TOT.REQ: 96,420.00
Project RAFT: Restoring Altamaha Folklife Traditions
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 13
RECOMMENDED: OR: 40,000.00 MATCH: 20,000.00 — TOT.REC: 60,000.00

AP-20188
University of District of Columbia — Washington — DC
Steven J. Diner
REQUESTED: OR: 185,800.00 — TOT.REQ: 185,800.00
A Demonstration Project on the Uses of History for analyzing Public Policy Issues in the District of Columbia
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 07/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 100,000.00 — TOT.REC: 100,000.00

AP-20197
Latino Institute Research Division — Reston — VA
Sarah Hirschman
REQUESTED: OR: 79,647.00 — TOT.REQ: 79,647.00
Gente y Cuentos: The Use of Short Stories in Hispanic Community Education
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 07/01/82 = 11
RECOMMENDED: OR: 79,647.00 — TOT.REC: 79,647.00

AP-20202
Pennsylvania State Univ. Hershey Medical Cnt. — Hershey — PA
David J. Hufford
REQUESTED: OR: 41,991.00 — TOT.REQ: 41,991.00
Cultural Variations in Healing Practices in United States
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 65,000.00 — TOT.REC: 65,000.00

AP-20205
Brown University — Providence — RI
Rhett S. Jones
REQUESTED: OR: 118,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 118,000.00
Finding a People's Ideology: A Research-to-Performance Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 70,000.00 — TOT.REC: 70,000.00

AP-20208
Idaho State Historical Society Boise ID
Madeline J. Buckendorf
REQUESTED: OR: 99,899.00 TOT.REQ: 99,899.00
Developing Regional Community History Projects in Idaho
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 07/01/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 99,899.00 TOT.REC: 99,899.00

AP-20211
South Dakota State University Brookings SD
Dennis A. Norlin
REQUESTED: OR: 14,412.00 TOT.REQ: 14,412.00
South Dakota State University Humanities Outreach Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 10/31/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 14,412.00 TOT.REC: 14,412.00

AP-20218
Jackson State University Jackson MS
Alferdteen B. Harrison
REQUESTED: OR: 171,830.98 TOT.REQ: 171,830.98
Neighborhood Discovery of Historic and Aesthetic Values in a Southern Black Community
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 100,000.00 TOT.REC: 100,000.00

AP-20220
Southern Grassroots Revival Project Nashville TN
Anne C. Romaine
REQUESTED: OR: 47,170.00 MATCH: 250.00 TOT.REQ: 47,420.00
Southern Grassroots Music Tour--Script Narrative
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/07/81 - 12/31/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 15,000.00

AP-20222
National Farmers Union Denver CO
William W. Turgeon
REQUESTED: OR: 99,936.00 TOT.REQ: 99,936.00
The American Farm: Roots, Values, Challenges
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,000.00 TOT.REC: 25,000.00

AP-20223
University of Kansas-Main Campus — Lawrence — KS
Ronald L. Harper
REQUESTED: OR: 88,342.00 — TOT.REQ: 88,342.00
Humanities Radio Programming for Older Americans
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 88,342.00 — TOT.REC: 88,342.00

AP-20226
Metrocenter YMCA — Seattle — WA
Jarlath J. Hume
REQUESTED: OR: 161,579.00 — TOT.REQ: 161,579.00
"Citizenship and American Society in the 80's"
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 10/15/82 = 17
RECOMMENDED: OR: 61,000.00 — TOT.REC: 61,000.00

AP-20230
National Council on the Aging, Inc. — Washington — DC
Edmund H. Worthy Jr.
REQUESTED: OR: 808,279.00 MATCH: 37,500.00 TOT.REQ: 845,779.00
Senior Center Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/83 = 24 (REN:AP-0114 -79-1239)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 500,000.00 MATCH: 75,000.00 TOT.REC: 575,000.00

SPECIAL PROJECTS

AD-20061
R. I. Department of Community Affairs — Providence — RI
Michael E. Bell
REQUESTED: OR: 162,058.05 — TOT.REQ: 162,058.05
Folklore and Oral History of South County
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 125,000.00 — TOT.REC: 125,000.00

AD-20064
Miles College — Eutaw — AL
Jane W. Sapp
REQUESTED: OR: 198,310.00 — TOT.REQ: 198,310.00
Cultural Heritage Project of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Region
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 125,000.00 — TOT.REC: 125,000.00

APPENDIX G

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

Program Development

AP-20121
Municipal Museum of the City of Baltimore — Balitmore — MD
Dennis K. McDaniel
Baltimore Folklore & Cultural History Project

AP-20163
Brooklyn Arts and Culture Association — Brooklyn — NY
Robert N. Manning
China Film Expo

AP-20185
Bilingual Theater Company — Kingsville — TX
Joseph Rosenberg
Mobile Theater: Bilingual

AP-20186
American Lives Endowment — PortolaValley — CA
Richard H. Blum
Documenting Your Existence: A Guide to Keeping Personal Records

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AP-20189
National Institute for Work and Learning — Washington — DC
Gregory B. Smith
Planning Grant : Business-Labor-Humanities Dialogues on Workplace Issues of the 80's

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AP-20190
Carnegie Endowment for International Peace — Washington — DC
Charles W. Maynes
Emerging Conflicts in American Foreign Policy Values and Interests

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AP-20191
Service Employees International Union — Washington — DC
Lyn Goldfarb
Rediscovering America: The Immigrant Worker in the Service Industry

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AP-20192
The National Italian American Foundation — Washington DC
Alfred M. Rotondaro
The Italian Americans: History Preserved

AP-20193
Illinois Women's Agenda/Midwest Women's Ct. — Chicago IL
Patricia J. Horne
Retracing Our Steps: Illinois Women's History Week III

AP-20194
Old Dominion University — Norfolk VA
Richard A. Rutyna
Church-State Relations and Contemporary American Politics:
A Humanities Conference

AP-20195
Institute on Man and Science — Rensselaervle NY
Robert O. Richardson
Community in Small Towns of America

AP-20196
Harvard University — Cambridge MA
Dennis N. Skiotis
Institute on Law and Culture in the Middle East

AP-20198
National Institute for Work and Learning — Washington DC
Joan M. Goodin
Voices of Working Women

AP-20199
Public Resource Center — Washington DC
Arthur I. Waskow
The Value Teachings of Jewish Tradition & History in Regard
to Energy and Environmental Policy

AP-20200
Commission on Religion in Appalachia, Inc. Knoxville TN
John B. McBride
Forums on the Future of Appalachia: Human Values and the Political Economy

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AP-20201
American Personnel and Guidance Association Falls Church VA
Frank E. Burtnett
The Present and Future Interface of the Profession of Guidance and Counseling with the Humanities

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AP-20203
Company of the Union Walnut Creek CA
Susan Pastor
The Animate Gallery

AP-20204
Pacific Street Film Projects, Inc. Brooklyn NY
Steven A. Fischler
Anarchism in America

AP-20206
Pacific Lyceum Seattle WA
Sandra L. Lorentzen
Seeing the World Whole: The Power and Limits of Specialization - a symposium

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AP-20207
West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. West Newton MA
Robert Pasquarella
Perspectives on Aging

AP-20209
University of Michigan Ann Arbor MI
Hyman Kornbluh
Workers' Culture in Auto and Steel

AP-20210
University of California-Irvine — Irvine — CA
George O. Roberts
Conference on the New Ethnic Literature

AP-20212
Council on International and Public Affairs — New York — NY
Ward Morehouse
Global Town Meeting on the Citizen & Modern Democratic State
A Public Affairs Prog. in Political Phil. & Intell. History.

AP-20213
League of Women Voters Overseas Educ. Fund — Washington — DC
Gail S. von Hahmann
Handbook and Training for Community Education on Women and World Issues

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AP-20214
American Center for the Quality of Work Life — Washington — DC
Kevin M. Sweeney
A Humanistic Learning Experience for Middle Managers

AP-20215
Jersey City State College — Jersey City — NJ
Doris P. Friedensohn
Generations of Women: Pursuing the Past Through Photographs

AP-20219
Nat'l Comm. to Honor 14th Centennial of Islam — Washington — DC
William R. Crawford
Islam: An Introduction - a multi-media presentation

AP-20221
New TransCentury Foundation — Washington — DC
Susan J. Kalcik
Southeast Asian Traditional Culture Tour

AP-20225
Joint Educational Consortium — Arkadelphia — AR
Dolphus Whitten
Development of a Rural Studies Center

AP-20224
Union Sister Productions, Inc. — Washington, D.C.
Jehane Dyllan
Silkwood

AD-20041
Orinoco Dance Foundation — Los Angeles CA
Spider Kedelsky
Aboriginal Arts of Australia

AD-20059
Association of American Colleges — Washington DC
Kathryn J. Mohrman
Examining the Purposes and Philosophy of Higher Education (planning grant)

AD-20060
Gallaudet College — Washington DC
Deborah M. Sonnenstrahl
Fine Arts in Humanities Education

AD-20063
University of Mississippi-Main Campus — University MS
William R. Ferris
1981 Oxford Folklife Festival

AD-20065
The Ina Coolbrith Circle — Burlingame CA
Rosemary C. Wilkinson
World Congress of Poets

AD-20066
National Association of the Deaf — Silver Spring MD
Albert T. Pimentel
International Forum on Humanistic Perspectives into Deafness

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERRAL

Program Development

AP-20217
Fort Lewis College — Durango CO
Will H. Wright

Regional Energy: Articulation, Communication, Heritage (Reach)
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 10/01/81 = 3 D 05/81

Special Projects

AD-20062
Research Foundation of CUNY for the New York NY
Herbert G. Gutman
REQUESTED: OR:
Working Men and Women in American History: A Curriculum
For Out-of-School Working Adults
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36 D 05/81

AD-20076
Brooklyn Educational and Cultural Alliance Brooklyn NY
Margaret Latimer
Brooklyn Rediscovery, Operational Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/80 - 06/30/83 = 39 D 05/81(SUP:AD-20039-80-1129)

APPENDIX H

DIVISION OF RESEARCH PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

RESEARCH MATERIALS: TOOLS

RT-20036
University of Massachusetts-Amherst — Amherst MA
Zdenek Salzmann
REQUESTED: OR: 58,075.00 TOT.REQ: 58,075.00
Dictionary of Contemporary Arapaho Usage
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 46,000.00 TOT.REC: 46,000.00

RT-20038
Brown University — Providence RI
Victor Terras
REQUESTED: OR: 61,667.00 TOT.REQ: 61,667.00
A Handbook of Russian Literature
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REC: 50,000.00

RT-20041
University of California, Los Angeles — Los Angeles CA
Wolf Leslau
REQUESTED: OR: 107,719.00 TOT.REQ: 107,719.00
Etymological Dictionary of Geez (Classical Ethiopic)
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 75,000.00 TOT.REC: 75,000.00

RT-20045
The Research Foundation of SUNY — Binghamton NY
Daniel Williman
REQUESTED: OR: 55,691.00 TOT.REQ: 55,691.00
A Calendar of the Registers of the Papal Cameraries, 1361-1384
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 19
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REC: 50,000.00

RT-20049
University of Alaska, Fairbanks — Fairbanks AK
Michael E. Krauss
REQUESTED: OR: 299,179.00 MATCH: 149,664.50 TOT.REQ: 448,843.50
Alaska Native Languages Dictionary Project, Continuation
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/84 = 36 (REN:RT-29951-78-528)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 149,590.00 MATCH: 74,795.00 TOT.REC: 224,385.00

RT-20050
Columbia University — New York — NY
Hanni Woodbury
REQUESTED: OR: 99,981.00 — TOT.REQ: 99,981.00
Re-elicitation, Grammatical Analysis, and Lexical Documentation of an Onondaga Text
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 75,000.00 — TOT.REC: 75,000.00

RT-20051
Dance Perspectives Foundation — New York — NY
Selma J. Cohen
REQUESTED: OR: 221,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 221,000.00
International Encyclopedia of Dance
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 73,666.00 MATCH: 36,833.00 TOT.REC: 110,499.00

RT-20058
Princeton University — Princeton — NJ
Harold S. Powers
REQUESTED: OR: 139,570.00 — TOT.REQ: 139,570.00
Tonality in 16th-century Music: A Computer-set Edition of Latin Motets
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 09/30/83 = 29
RECOMMENDED: OR: 75,000.00 — TOT.REC: 75,000.00

RT-20060
University of Kentucky — Lexington — KY
Jane S. Peters
REQUESTED: OR: 33,771.00 — TOT.REQ: 33,771.00
The Illustrated Bartsch. Vol. IX: German Prints 1550-1600 (Including prints by monogrammists)
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/82 - 12/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 33,771.00 — TOT.REC: 33,771.00

RT-20062
University of Wisconsin-Madison — Madison — WI
William H. Nienhauser
REQUESTED: OR: 132,190.00 — TOT.REQ: 132,190.00
Companion To Traditional Chinese Literature
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 08/31/83 = 28
RECOMMENDED: OR: 95,901.00 MATCH: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 110,901.00

RT-20070
University of Wisconsin-Madison Madison WI
David Woodward
REQUESTED: OR: 179,199.00 TOT.REQ: 179,199.00
An Encyclopedic History of Cartography, Volumes I and II
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 134,399.00 MATCH: 22,400.00 TOT.REC: 156,799.00

RT-20074
The Pierpont Morgan Library New York NY
Charles Ryskamp
REQUESTED: OR: 106,000.00 TOT.REQ: 106,000.00
The Art of the French Illustrated Book: A Comprehensive Catalogue
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 20,000.00 TOT.REC: 20,000.00

RT-20078
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Milwaukee WI
Markos Mamalakis
REQUESTED: OR: 250,996.00 TOT.REQ: 250,996.00
Historical Statistics of Services in Chile: 1840-1980
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 75,000.00 TOT.REC: 75,000.00

RT-20080
John Rewald New York NY
REQUESTED: OR: 70,530.00 TOT.REQ: 70,530.00
The Paintings of Paul Cezanne, A Catalogue Raisonne
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 45,000.00 TOT.REC: 45,000.00

RT-20083
Dance Notation Bureau New York NY
Muriel Topaz
REQUESTED: OR: 39,628.00 TOT.REQ: 39,628.00
Documentation of the Works of Antony Tudor
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 28,890.00 MATCH: 11,750.00 TOT.REC: 40,640.00

RT-20093
Columbia University New York NY
Marvin Herzog
REQUESTED: OR: 369,552.00 MATCH: 20,000.00 TOT.REQ: 389,552.00
The Great Dictionary of the Yiddish Language
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24 (REN:RT-22754-75-601)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 150,000.00 MATCH: 149,776.00 TOT.REC: 299,776.00

RT-20097
Columbia University New York NY
Tibor Halasi-Kun
REQUESTED: OR: 59,734.00 TOT.REQ: 59,734.00
Ottoman Domesday Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/83 = 27
RECOMMENDED: OR: 59,734.00 TOT.REC: 59,734.00

RT-20101
University of Mississippi University MS
William R. Ferris
REQUESTED: OR: 130,924.00 MATCH: 20,000.00 TOT.REQ: 150,924.00
Encyclopedia of Southern Culture
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 53,949.00 MATCH: 30,000.00 TOT.REC: 83,949.00

RT-20110
University of Pennsylvania Philadelphia PA
Albert L. Lloyd
REQUESTED: OR: 278,549.00 TOT.REQ: 278,549.00
An Etymological Dictionary of Old High German
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/84 = 36 (REN:RT-31576-78-1290)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 115,700.00 MATCH: 35,000.00 TOT.REC: 150,700.00

RT-20117
West Virginia University Morgantown WV
Kenneth C. Martis
REQUESTED: OR: 177,217.00 TOT.REQ: 177,217.00
The Historical Atlas of Political Party Distribution in the United States Congress: 1789-1980
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 84,752.00 MATCH: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 99,752.00

RT-20122
Wellesley College Wellesley MA
Walter E. Houghton
REQUESTED: OR: 115,716.00 TOT.REQ: 115,716.00
The Wellesley Index to Victorian Periodicals, 1824-1900
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/84 = 36 (REN:RT-29037-78-730)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 115,716.00 TOT.REC: 115,716.00

RT-20125
University of Pennsylvania Philadelphia PA
Ake W. Sjoberg
REQUESTED: OR: 558,687.00 TOT.REQ: 558,687.00
Pennsylvania Sumerian Dictionary
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/84 = 36 (REN:RT-29036-78-731)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 250,000.00 MATCH: 52,460.00 TOT.REC: 302,460.00

RT-20126
University of California, San Diego LaJolla CA
Diego Catalan
REQUESTED: OR: 291,860.00 MATCH: 30,500.00 TOT.REQ: 322,360.00
Description, Editing and Analysis of the Pan-Hispanic
Romancero as a Model of Open-Structured Narratives
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/84 = 36 (REN:RT-31746-78-1546)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 99,057.00 MATCH: 70,000.00 TOT.REC: 169,057.00

RT-20129
University of Arizona Tucson AZ
Charles W. Polzer, S.J.
REQUESTED: OR: 151,216.00 TOT.REQ: 151,216.00
BIOFILE SOUTHWEST: A Data Bank and Biographical Dictionary
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 111,084.00 MATCH: 18,500.00 TOT.REC: 129,584.00

RT-20132
Bar Ilan University Israel
Michael W. Sokoloff
REQUESTED: OR: 120,546.00 TOT.REQ: 120,546.00
A Dictionary of Jewish Palestinian Aramaic
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 70,000.00 TOT.REC: 70,000.00

RT-20144
University of California Irvine CA
Theodore F. Brunner
REQUESTED: OR: 336,874.00 MATCH: 890,409.00 TOT.REQ: 1,227,283.00
THESAURUS LINGUAE GRAECAE: Phase III (Data-Bank Expansion)
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 150,000.00 MATCH: 250,000 1-1; 194,129 2-1 TOT.REQ: $594,129.00

RT-20151
University of South Carolina Columbia SC
George T. Dorrill
REQUESTED: OR: 57,228.00 TOT.REQ: 57,228.00
Linguistic Atlas of the Middle and South Atlantic States
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12 (REN:RT-26010-77-0486)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 40,000.00 TOT.REC: 40,000.00

RT-20154
University of Wisconsin Madison WI
Frederic G. Cassidy
REQUESTED: MATCH: 329,489.50 TOT.REQ: 329,489.50
Dictionary of American Regional English
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/84 = 48 (SUP:RT-00069-80-2018)
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 329,489.00 TOT.REC: 329,489.00

RT-20155
University of California, Irvine Irvine CA
Theodore F. Brunner
REQUESTED: OR: 32,416.00 TOT.REQ: 32,416.00
Supplement to the THESAURUS LINGUAE GRAECAE: Phase II
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/77 - 06/30/81 = 48 (SUP:RT-28715-77-0768)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 22,691.00 TOT.REC: 22,691.00

RESEARCH MATERIALS: EDITIONS

RE-20016
Southern Illinois University — Carbondale IL
Jo Ann Boydston
REQUESTED: OR: 216,481.00 MATCH: 60,000.00 TOT.REQ: 276,481.00
The Collected Works of John Dewey
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/16/81 - 07/15/84 = 36 (REN:RE-00003-79-862)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 64,994.00 MATCH: 70,000.00 TOT.REC: 134,994.00

RE-20017
Maryland Historical Society — Baltimore MD
Edward C. Carter, II
REQUESTED: OR: 110,725.00 MATCH: 45,000.00 TOT.REQ: 155,725.00
The Papers of Benjamin Henry Latrobe, Series IV:
Correspondence and Miscellaneous Papers
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/83 = 24 (REN:RE-00005-79-945)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 110,309.00 MATCH: 45,000.00 TOT.REC: 155,309.00

RE-20022
St. Bonaventure University — StBonaventure NY
Ladislao G. Gal
REQUESTED: OR: 218,980.00 TOT.REQ: 218,980.00
A Critical Edition of William of Ockham's Philosophical and
Theological Writings
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/82 - 12/31/83 = 24 (REN:RE-00317-95-05)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 148,160.00 MATCH: 30,000.00 TOT.REC: 178,160.00

RE-20027
University of California — Los Angeles CA
Alan Roper
REQUESTED: OR: 61,754.00 MATCH: 20,569.00 TOT.REQ: 82,323.00
The Works of John Dryden, the California Edition
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24 (REN:RE-00002-79-747)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 21,220.00 MATCH: 20,569.00 TOT.REC: 41,789.00

RE-20034
Harvard University — Cambridge MA
John F. Callahan
REQUESTED: OR: 82,844.00 TOT.REQ: 82,844.00
A Critical Edition of Gregory of Nyssa's Homilies on the
Lord's Prayer and Homilies on the Beatitudes
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 40,000.00 TOT.REC: 40,000.00

RE-20036
University of California Los Angeles CA
Richard H. Rouse
REQUESTED: OR: 100,765.00 TOT.REQ: 100,765.00
Corpus of British Medieval Library Catalogues vols. 1-3: An Edition of the Registrum, the Catalogus, and Related Catalog
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REC: 50,000.00

RE-20038
University of Massachusetts Amherst MA
Patricia G. Holland
REQUESTED: OR: 266,825.00 MATCH: 24,900.00 TOT.REQ: 291,725.00
The Papers of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 3,000.00 TOT.REC: 3,000.00

RE-20039
Kathleen J. Bragdon Providence RI
REQUESTED: OR: 25,880.00 TOT.REQ: 25,880.00
Edition of Massachusetts Indian Documents
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 11
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,880.00 TOT.REC: 25,880.00

RE-20045
Historical Society of Pennsylvania Philadelphia PA
Mary M. Dunn
REQUESTED: OR: 139,804.00 MATCH: 50,000.00 TOT.REQ: 189,804.00
The Papers of William Penn
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/84 = 36 (REN:RE-31351-78-1388)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 113,385.00 MATCH: 60,000.00 TOT.REC: 173,385.00

RE-20050
Indiana Univ-Purdue University-Indianapolis Indianapolis IN
Edward C. Moore
REQUESTED: OR: 233,475.00 TOT.REQ: 233,475.00
An Edition of the Writings of Charles S. Peirce
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36 (REN:RE-00070-79-910)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 117,525.00 MATCH: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 127,525.00

RE-20055
Hans P. Busch Bloomington IN
REQUESTED: OR: 14,106.00 TOT.REQ: 14,106.00
Selected Documents and Correspondence Related to Verdi's Otello, Simon Boccanegra, and Falstaff
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12 (REN:RE-00010-79-887)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 14,106.00 TOT.REC: 14,106.00

RE-20058
University of Virginia Charlottesvil VA
J. C. Levenson
REQUESTED: OR: 119,531.00 MATCH: 15,000.00 TOT.REQ: 134,531.00
The Letters of Henry Adams
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/83 = 24 (REN:RE-00043-79-1082)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 83,829.00 MATCH: 18,692.00 TOT.REC: 102,521.00

RE-20061
Yale University New Haven CT
Jack H. Hexter
REQUESTED: OR: 231,613.00 TOT.REQ: 231,613.00
Proceedings in the Parliaments of 1625 and 1626
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/84 = 36 (REN:RE-31767-78-1280)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 94,409.00 MATCH: 30,000.00 TOT.REC: 124,409.00

RE-20065
College of New Rochelle New Rochelle NY
James T. Schleifer
REQUESTED: OR: 36,531.78 TOT.REQ: 36,531.78
Complete Critical Edition of Alexis de Tocqueville's Democracy in America
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,000.00 TOT.REC: 25,000.00

RE-20073
Cornell University Ithaca NY
Stephen M. Parrish
REQUESTED: OR: 93,018.00 TOT.REQ: 93,018.00
The Cornell Wordsworth: A New Edition of Wordsworth's Poetical Works
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24 (REN:RE-26056-77-468)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 36,160.00 MATCH: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 41,160.00

RE-20074
California Institute of Technology Pasadena CA
John F. Benton
REQUESTED: OR: 55,846.00 TOT.REQ: 55,846.00
An edition of the charters of the counts of Champagne, 1152-1197
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 40,000.00 MATCH: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 45,000.00

RE-20079
University of California Santa Cruz CA
Joseph H. Silverman
REQUESTED: OR: 302,414.00 TOT.REQ: 302,414.00
Edition and Study of Judeo-Spanish Traditional Ballads
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 07/01/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 63,348.00 MATCH: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 68,348.00

RE-20081
The Catholic University of America Washington DC
William A. Wallace
REQUESTED: OR: 145,176.00 MATCH: 30,000.00 TOT.REQ: 175,176.00
A Critical Edition of St. Thomas Aquinas's Commentary on the Third Book of the Sentences
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 75,416.00 MATCH: 30,000.00 TOT.REC: 105,416.00

RE-20083
Kent State University Kent OH
Bruce Harkness
REQUESTED: OR: 125,105.00 TOT.REQ: 125,105.00
Cambridge Edition of the Works of Joseph Conrad
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/82 - 12/31/83 = 24 (REN:RE-26021-77-786)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 4,000.00 TOT.REC: 4,000.00

RE-20091
Yale University New Haven CT
Louis L. Martz
REQUESTED: OR: 184,134.00 MATCH: 20,000.00 TOT.REQ: 204,134.00
The Yale Edition of the Complete Works of St. Thomas More
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/84 = 36 (REN:RE-0055 -79-933)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 154,673.00 MATCH: 34,730.00 TOT.REC: 189,403.00

RE-20094
Princeton University — Princeton NJ
Elizabeth H. Witherell
REQUESTED: OR: 240,052.00 MATCH: 60,013.00 TOT.REQ: 300,065.00
The Writings of Henry D. Thoreau
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 127,356.00 MATCH: 63,678.00 TOT.REC: 191,034.00

RE-20098
Dartmouth College — Hanover NH
Charles M. Wiltse
REQUESTED: OR: 108,600.00 MATCH: 54,300.00 TOT.REQ: 162,900.00
The Papers of Daniel Webster
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36 (REN:RE-31615-78-1437)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 104,291.00 MATCH: 108,600.00 TOT.REC: 212,891.00

RE-20100
University of California — Los Angeles CA
Robert A. Hill
REQUESTED: OR: 201,893.00 MATCH: 100,947.00 TOT.REQ: 302,840.00
The Marcus Garvey and Universal Negro Improvement Association Papers
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36 (REN:RE-00022-79-1032)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 4,500.00 TOT.REC: 4,500.00

RE-20107
University of South Carolina — Columbia SC
David R. Chesnutt
REQUESTED: OR: 51,405.00 MATCH: 11,500.00 TOT.REQ: 62,905.00
The Papers of Henry Laurens
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12 (REN:RE-00005-80-1467)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 47,000.00 MATCH: 11,500.00 TOT.REC: 58,500.00

RE-20110
Association for Documentary Editing — Carbondale IL
Mary-Jo Kline
REQUESTED: OR: 35,230.00 TOT.REQ: 35,230.00
Guide to Documentary Editing
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 04/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 35,230.00 TOT.REC: 35,230.00

RE-20112
Queens College of CUNY — Flushing NY
E. James Ferguson
REQUESTED: OR: 81,319.00 TOT.REQ: 81,319.00
The Papers of Robert Morris, 1781-1784
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/82 = 12 (REN:RE-00028-80-1840)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 72,000.00 TOT.REC: 72,000.00

RE-20115
Huntington Library — San Marino CA
Robert A. Hill
REQUESTED: OR: 5,602.00 TOT.REQ: 5,602.00
Conference on Historical Scholarship and the Uses of Afro-American Documentary Historical Editions
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 5,000.00

RE-20024
University of Virginia — Charlottesvil VA
William W. Abbot
REQUESTED: MATCH: 67,500.00 TOT.REQ: 67,500.00
The Papers of George Washington
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/84 = 36 (REN:RE-00008-79-1470)
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 135,000.00 TOT.REC: 135,000.00

RE-20032
The Johns Hopkins University — Baltimore MD
Louis P. Galambos
REQUESTED: MATCH: 196,882.00 TOT.REQ: 196,882.00
The Papers of Dwight David Eisenhower
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/84 = 36 (REN:RE-30113-78-775)
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 171,117.00 TOT.REC: 171,117.00

RE-20114
Yale University — New Haven CT
Frank Brady
REQUESTED: MATCH: 5,000.00 TOT.REQ: 5,000.00
The Yale Edition of the Boswell Papers: Index for History and Catalogue Volumes
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 11/30/83 = 30
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 5,000.00

RESEARCH MATERIALS: PUBLICATIONS

RP-20161
University Press of Kentucky — Lexington KY
Evalin F. Douglas
REQUESTED: OR: 2,310.00 TOT.REQ: 2,310.00
Welcome the Traveler Home (autobiography), by J. Garland
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 1,310.00 TOT.REC: 1,310.00

RP-20193
Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies — Canada ZZ
Ron B. Thomson
REQUESTED: OR: 4,283.00 TOT.REQ: 4,283.00
Middle French Proverbs, by J. Hassell, Jr.
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,000.00 TOT.REC: 2,000.00

RESEARCH MATERIALS: TRANSLATIONS

RL-20012
Emory University — Atlanta GA
Frank Manley
REQUESTED: OR: 29,284.00 TOT.REQ: 29,284.00
Edition and Translation of Georgius de Hungaria's TRACTATUS DE MORIBUS, CONDICTIONIBUS, ET NEQUICIA TURCORUM
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 07/31/82 = 14
RECOMMENDED: OR: 18,000.00 TOT.REC: 18,000.00

RL-20013
Research Foundation of SUNY — Albany NY
Jorge J. E. Gracia
REQUESTED: OR: 23,781.00 TOT.REQ: 23,781.00
Good and Evil in Scholastic Philosophy: Suarez's DISPUTATIONS X AND XI
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 18,000.00 TOT.REC: 18,000.00

RL-20015
Alphonso F. Lingis — State College PA
REQUESTED: OR: 10,500.00 TOT.REQ: 10,500.00
Translation of the Collected Philosophical Papers of Emmanuel Levinas
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: OR: 4,000.00 TOT.REC: 4,000.00

RL-20034
Vivian Folkenflik — Laguna Beach CA
REQUESTED: OR: 15,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 15,000.00
Self-Reflecting Passion: Selected Writings of Mme de Stael
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 — TOT.REC: 15,000.00

RL-20044
University of Minnesota — Minneapolis MN
Sajida S. Alvi
REQUESTED: OR: 28,900.00 — TOT.REQ: 28,900.00
Mughal Statecraft: The Book of Advice on Government; Text & Translation of Mau'izah-i Jahangiri of Muhammad Baqir Najm-i
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/16/81 - 07/15/82 = 10
RECOMMENDED: OR: 23,000.00 — TOT.REC: 23,000.00

RL-20045
Bacone College — Muskogee OK
Charles D. Van Tuyl
REQUESTED: OR: 26,785.00 — TOT.REQ: 26,785.00
An Annotated Translation of Kircher's CHINA ILLUSTRATA
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 37
RECOMMENDED: OR: 20,785.00 — TOT.REC: 20,785.00

RL-20048
John C. Jacobs — Chicago IL
REQUESTED: OR: 21,635.00 — TOT.REQ: 21,635.00
A Translation of Odo of Cheriton's FABULAE
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/15/81 - 05/15/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 3,500.00 — TOT.REC: 3,500.00

RL-20075
San Jose State University Foundation — San Jose CA
Roland C. Hamilton
REQUESTED: OR: 30,947.00 — TOT.REQ: 30,947.00
Translation of the Colombina-Cobo MS
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/24/81 - 08/23/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 22,000.00 — TOT.REC: 22,000.00

RL-20085
Joseph C. Miller, Jr. — Philadelphia PA
REQUESTED: OR: 30,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 30,000.00
Translation of the Verbal and Pictorial Epic of Devnarayan's Scroll-painting in Rajasthan, India
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/15/81 - 10/14/83 = 23
RECOMMENDED: OR: 20,550.00 — TOT.REC: 20,550.00

RL-20108
Texas Tech University — Lubbock TX
Edward V. George
REQUESTED: OR: 61,836.00 — TOT.REQ: 61,836.00
Juan Luis Vives: Bilingual Edition
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/83 = 27
RECOMMENDED: OR: 30,000.00 — TOT.REC: 30,000.00

RL-20132
Robert A. Hammer Israel ZZ
REQUESTED: OR: 60,550.00 TOT.REQ: 60,550.00
Translation of SIFRE TO DEUTERONOMY
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 03/30/83 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 30,000.00 TOT.REC: 30,000.00

RL-20192
Martha J. King APO NY
REQUESTED: OR: 2,400.00 TOT.REQ: 2,400.00
Translation of Selections from the Zibaldone by Giacomo Leopardi
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/81 = 3 (SUP:RL-00167-80-0473)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 2,400.00 TOT.REC: 2,400.00

RL-20193
Moshe Perlmann Los Angeles CA
REQUESTED: OR: 6,000.00 TOT.REQ: 6,000.00
Translation of the Historical Writings of Jabarti
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 10 (SUP:RL-00198-80-0450)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 6,000.00 TOT.REC: 6,000.00

RL-20194
Clinton Bailey Israel ZZ
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
The Translation of Bedouin Poetry from Sinai and the Negev
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12 (SUP:RL-31693-79-0370)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.00

BASIC RESEARCH

RO-20003
John Gerassi — New York — NY
REQUESTED: OR: 46,153.00 TOT.REQ: 46,153.00
Oral History of American Volunteers in the Spanish Civil War (1936-39)
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/80 - 09/01/80 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 24,000.00 TOT.REC: 24,000.00

RO-20013
Rutgers University — Newark — NJ
John G. Demaray
REQUESTED: OR: 56,010.00 TOT.REQ: 56,010.00
Renaissance Epic as an Imitation of Reality: Iconographic Geography, Biblical Typology, and Heroic Literary Design
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 20
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,000.00 TOT.REC: 25,000.00

RO-20018
SUNY - Binghamton — Albany — NY
Immanuel Wallerstein
REQUESTED: OR: 42,466.00 TOT.REQ: 42,466.00
Household Structures and the World-Economy
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 22,382.00 TOT.REC: 22,382.00

RO-20024
Cornell University — Ithaca — NY
George M. Kahin
REQUESTED: OR: 74,605.00 TOT.REQ: 74,605.00
The Character and Consequences of American Political Intervention in Southeast Asia, 1945-70
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 20,067.00 TOT.REC: 20,067.00

RO-20039
North Texas State University — Denton — TX
Terry G. Jordan
REQUESTED: OR: 55,957.00 TOT.REQ: 55,957.00
The Diffusion of European Log Architecture to Colonial America
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 13
RECOMMENDED: OR: 23,765.00 TOT.REC: 23,765.00

RO-20091
American Academy of Arts & Sciences Boston MA
Corinne S. Schelling
REQUESTED: OR: 187,416.64 TOT.REQ: 187,416.64
The Urban Age, 3000 B.C.-A.D. 2000, A Natural History of Urbanism
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,000.00 MATCH: 20,228.00 TOT.REC: 45,228.00

RO-20095
University of Illinois at Chicago Circle Chicago IL
A. L. Ruoff
REQUESTED: OR: 62,475.00 TOT.REQ: 62,475.00
A History of Native American Literature Written in English, 1772-1980
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 20,000.00 TOT.REC: 20,000.00

RO-20111
Institute for the Study of Human Issues Philadelphia PA
Loretta K. Fowler
REQUESTED: OR: 224,339.00 TOT.REQ: 224,339.00
Plains Indians Aging
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 30,000.00 TOT.REC: 30,000.00

RO-20195
Yale University New Haven CT
Harvey Weiss
REQUESTED: OR: 72,271.00 TOT.REQ: 72,271.00
Analysis of Survey and Excavations at Tell Leilan, Syria, 1978-1980
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 05/30/82 = 11
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.00

RO-20337
Lyndon Baines Johnson Foundation Austin TX
Emmette S. Redford
REQUESTED: OR: 20,000.00 TOT.REQ: 20,000.00
An Administrative History of the Johnson Presidency
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 7 (SUP:RO-10019-80-1031)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 20,000.00 TOT.REC: 20,000.00

CONFERENCES-DEVELOPMENT

RD-20106
Dartmouth College Hanover NH
Sara Castro-Klaren
REQUESTED: OR: 8,000.00 TOT.REQ: 8,000.00
Recent Latin American Poetry
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/28/81 - 05/30/81 =
RECOMMENDED: OR: 8,000.00 TOT.REC: 8,000.00

RD-20144
Society for the Study of Southern Literature Miss. State MS
Robert L. Phillips
REQUESTED: OR: 3,691.00 TOT.REQ: 3,691.00
History of Southern Literature
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 06/01/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: OR: 3,691.00 TOT.REC: 3,691.00

RD-20146
Princeton University Princeton NJ
Harold S. Powers
REQUESTED: OR: 4,475.00 TOT.REQ: 4,475.00
Conference on Music and Language: Parallels and Pitfalls
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 4,475.00 TOT.REC: 4,475.00

RD-20152
Utah State University Logan UT
Clyde A. Milner, II
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
Churchmen and the Western Indians, 1848-1920
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 11/30/82 = 17
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.00

RD-20153
American Philological Association New York NY
Glen W. Bowersock
REQUESTED: OR: 9,944.00 TOT.REQ: 9,944.00
Conference on a Computerized Bibliography for Classical Studies
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 11
RECOMMENDED: OR: 9,944.00 TOT.REC: 9,944.00

RD-20156
University of Illinois — Urbana — IL
Patricia B. Ebrey
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
Conference on Chinese Family History
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/82 - 06/30/83 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REC: 10,000.00

RD-20163
Memphis State University — Memphis — TN
Michael B. Montgomery
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
Language Variety in the South: Perspective in Black and White English
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REC: 10,000.00

RD-20173
George Mason University — Fairfax — VA
Lorraine A. Brown
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
Conference on New Deal Culture
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 03/01/82 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REC: 10,000.00

RD-20178
University of California, Irvine — Irvine — CA
Kendall E. Bailes
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
Critical Problems in Environmental History
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REC: 10,000.00

RD-20191
University of Mississippi — University — MS
Ann J. Abadie
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
Science in the Old South: A Symposium
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/82 - 04/30/82 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REC: 10,000.00

RD-20192
Indiana University — Bloomington IN
John V. Lombardi
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
The Polish Renaissance in its European Context:
A Conference Proposal
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.00

RD-20193
Stanford University — Stanford CA
Donald L. Donham
REQUESTED: OR: 9,085.00 TOT.REQ: 9,085.00
Society and History of Imperial Ethiopia
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 9,085.00 TOT.REC: 9,085.00

RD-20200
University of Maryland — College Park MD
Graciela P. Nemes
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
Symposium on Juan Ramon Jimenez
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.00

RD-20090
University of Southern California — Los Angeles CA
Ronald Gottesman
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 10,000.00
Michel Foucault: Disciplines, Discourses, Practices
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.00

RD-20145
New York University — New York NY
Anna E. Balakian
REQUESTED: OR: 10,000.00 MATCH: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 20,000.00
International Comparative Literature Association Triennial
Congress
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/81 - 10/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 15,000.00

RC-20043
University of Tennessee Knoxville TN
Michael A. Lofaro
REQUESTED: OR: 66,981.00 TOT.REQ: 66,981.00
Bibliography of Southern Sermons Before 1800
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 54,481.00 TOT.REC: 54,481.00

RC-20049
University of New Mexico Albuquerque NM
Russ T. Davidson
REQUESTED: OR: 47,796.54 TOT.REQ: 47,796.54
Guide to Mexicana and Mesoamericana in the University of New Mexico Libraries:
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 47,797.00 TOT.REC: 47,797.00

RC-20051
Harvard University Cambridge MA
Joseph F. Fletcher
REQUESTED: OR: 153,884.00 TOT.REQ: 153,884.00
Preservation of Historical and Ethnographic Photographs of China's Minority Peoples
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 30
RECOMMENDED: OR: 117,255.00 TOT.REC: 117,255.00

RC-20055
The Regents of the University of California, La Jolla CA
Susan F: Rhee
REQUESTED: OR: 193,872.00 TOT.REQ: 193,872.00
Catalogue of the Southworth Collection on the Spanish Civil War
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 144,200.00 TOT.REC: 144,200.00

RC-20065
University of Illinois Urbana IL
Scott B. Bennett
REQUESTED: OR: 129,466.00 TOT.REQ: 129,466.00
Carl Sandburg Collection Development Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 02/01/81 - 01/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 70,420.00 MATCH: 5,000.00 TOT.REC: 75,420.00

RC-20072
Detroit Institute of Arts — Detroit MI
Claudia Hommel
REQUESTED: OR: 10,946.00 TOT.REQ: 10,946.00
Oral History of the Detroit Institute of Arts
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 16
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,946.00 TOT.REC: 10,946.00

RC-20097
Goshen College — Goshen IN
Nelson Springer
REQUESTED: OR: 162,490.00 TOT.REQ: 162,490.00
Catalogue of Rare Mennonite Materials
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 153,380.00 TOT.REC: 153,380.00

RC-20100
Berea College — Berea KY
Loyal E. Jones
REQUESTED: OR: 267,277.00 TOT.REQ: 267,277.00
Settlement Institutions of Appalachia Archival and Oral History Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 98,640.00 TOT.REC: 98,640.00

RC-20102
Tusculum College — Greeneville TN
Cleo C. Treadway
REQUESTED: OR: 21,110.00 TOT.REQ: 21,110.00
Catalogue of the Original Library Collection, 1794-1827
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 21,110.00 TOT.REC: 21,110.00

RC-20110
Diocese of Pennsylvania (Episcopal) — Philadelphia PA
Scarlett S. Emerson
REQUESTED: OR: 27,500.00 TOT.REQ: 27,500.00
Processing the Archives of the Diocese
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 27,500.00 TOT.REC: 27,500.00

RC-20111
Swarthmore College Peace Collection — Swarthmore — PA
J. William Frost
REQUESTED: OR: 86,464.00 — TOT.REQ: 86,464.00
Processing Recent Acquisitions on the Peace Movement
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 86,464.00 — TOT.REC: 86,464.00

RC-20114
Memorial Library, Marquette University — Milwaukee — WI
Philip C. Bantin
REQUESTED: OR: 88,648.00 — TOT.REQ: 88,648.00
Survey of Catholic Indian Mission Records
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 56,744.00 — TOT.REC: 56,744.00

RC-20147
Bibliographical Soc. of Amer. — Cambridge — MA
Virginia L. Smyers
REQUESTED: OR: 172,561.00 — TOT.REQ: 172,561.00
Bibliography of American Literature
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/84 = 36 — (REN:RT-31588-78-1346)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 172,561.00 — TOT.REC: 172,561.00

RC-20149
Emory University — Atlanta — GA
Thomas W. Lyman
REQUESTED: OR: 22,590.00 — TOT.REQ: 22,590.00
Annotated Bibliography of French Romanesque Sculpture
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 22,590.00 — TOT.REC: 22,590.00

RC-20181
Society of American Archivists — Chicago — IL
Richard H. Lytle
REQUESTED: OR: 158,500.00 MATCH: 63,275.00 — TOT.REQ: 221,775.00
Improving Intellectual Access to the Nation's Archives & Manuscript Collections
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 96,000.00 — TOT.REC: 96,000.00

RC-20206
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Troy NY 60:80
Pat A. Molholt
REQUESTED: OR: 403,347.00 TOT.REQ: 403,347.00
Art and Architecture Thesaurus
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/15/81 - 05/14/83 = 23
RECOMMENDED: OR: 100,192.00 TOT.REC: 100,192.00

RC-20232
Suzanne S. Schulze Greeley CO
REQUESTED: OR: 10,112.00 TOT.REQ: 10,112.00
Census Index to Nineteenth Century Population Volumes
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 9,598.00 TOT.REC: 9,598.00

RC-20248
Tennessee Technological University Cookeville TN
James A. Wattenbarger
REQUESTED: OR: 8,877.00 TOT.REQ: 8,877.00
Charles Faulkner Bryan Music and Papers
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 8,877.00 TOT.REC: 8,877.00

RC-20249
Research Libraries Group Stanford CA
Barbara J. Brown
REQUESTED: OR: 17,416.00 TOT.REQ: 17,416.00
An RLG Task Force to Plan the Automated Cataloging of
Manuscripts and Archival Materials
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 11/30/81 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 17,416.00 TOT.REC: 17,416.00

RC-20256
Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission Harrisburg PA
Roland M. Baumann
REQUESTED: OR: 10,735.00 TOT.REQ: 10,735.00
Harmony Society Records (1786-1951): Arrangement, Microfilm
and Guide
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 13 (SUP:RC-00034-79-1444)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,735.00 TOT.REC: 10,735.00

RC-20257
Princeton University — Princeton NJ
F.W. O. Mote
REQUESTED: OR: 70,000.00 TOT.REQ: 70,000.00
Cambridge History of China: Ming Dynasty
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 13 (SUP:RC-30653-78-0715)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 70,000.00 TOT.REC: 70,000.00

RC-20258
Rutgers University — New Brunswick NJ
Nan L. Hahn
REQUESTED: OR: 133,564.00 TOT.REQ: 133,564.00
An Information Retrieval System for the Contents of Medieval Scientific Manuscripts in Latin
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24 (REN:RT-33000-73-1173)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 66,630.00 MATCH: 25,000.00 TOT.REC: 91,630.00

RC-20255
New York Public Library-The Research Libraries
David H. Stam
REQUESTED: MATCH: 1,750,000 TOTAL REQ: 1,750,000
2:1 Match = $5.25 million
TERM OF PROJECT: 6/1/81 - 5/31/82
RECOMMENDED: MATCH: up to $1.7 million (NEH); 3:1 match
on not less than $850,000; 2:1 match
on balance = $5.95 total.
Same dates - 12 months.

(REN: RC-20020-81-0985)

CONSERVATION & PRESERVATION

RV-20015
Bibliographical Center for Research, Inc. — Denver CO
Karen B. Day
REQUESTED: OR: 25,271.00 TOT.REQ: 25,271.00
Regional Disaster Preparedness and Recovery Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 04/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,271.00 TOT.REC: 25,271.00

INTERCULTURAL RESEARCH

RI-20003
National Academy of Sciences Washington DC
Halsey L. Beemer, Jr.
REQUESTED: OR: 443,500.00 TOT.REQ: 443,500.00
CSCPRC's National Program for Advanced Study and Research in China
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 09/30/83 = 30 (REN:RO-20006-80-0655)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 428,000.00 TOT.REC: 428,000.00

RI-20004
National Academy of Sciences Washington DC
Mary B. Bullock
REQUESTED: OR: 95,000.00 MATCH: 100,000.00 TOT.REQ: 195,000.00
Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 09/30/83 = 33 (REN:RO-20007-80-0655)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 80,000.00 MATCH: 85,000.00 TOT.REC: 165,000.00

RI-20005
Internat'l Research & Exchange Board of ACLS New York NY
Allen H. Kassof
REQUESTED: OR: 736,000.00 MATCH: 3,000,000.00 TOT.REQ: 3,736,000.00
Special grant activities in hum. & humanistic aspects of soc sciences with Soviet Union & socialist countries of E Europe
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/87 = 72 (REN:RO-20132-80-1640)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 430,845.00 MATCH: 3,000,000.00 TOT.REC: 3,430,845.00

RI-20108
American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) New York NY
Jason H. Parker
REQUESTED: OR: 80,000.00 MATCH: 210,000.00 TOT.REQ: 290,000.00
ACLS Committee on Studies of Chinese Civilization
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/83 = 24 (REN:RO-20096-80-1958)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 70,000.00 MATCH: 200,000.00 TOT.REC: 270,000.00

APPENDIX I

DIVISION OF RESEARCH PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

RESEARCH MATERIALS: TOOLS

RT-20030
Southwest Missouri State University — Springfield — MO
Milton D. Rafferty
Arkansas-Oklahoma Historic Boundary Data File

RT-20032
University of California — Riverside — CA
Christena L. Schlundt
Preparation of Data Network and Research Tool in the Performing Arts

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RT-20033
University of Washington — Seattle — WA
Harold F. Schiffman
An English Dictionary of the Tamil Verb

RT-20034
Research Foundation of SUNY — Albany — NY
Paul E. Szarmach
Descriptive Catalog of Polish Medieval Architecture, Architectural Sculpture, and Wall Paintings

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RT-20037
Mercer University — Macon — GA
Watson E. Mills
Dictionary of Southern Religion

RT-20039
Clemson University — Clemson — SC
Charles H. Lippy
Companion to American Religion

RT-20040
The University of Chicago — Chicago — IL
Luc Kwanten
A Grammar of the Tangut Language, Tangut-Chinese-English Dictionary

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RT-20042
Gallaudet College — Washington DC
John V. Van Cleve
Encyclopedia of Deaf People and Deafness

RT-20043
Benjamin Nunez — Washington DC
Dictionary of Portuguese African Civilization

RT-20044
University of Minnesota — Minneapolis MN
Melvin Waldfogel
A Descriptive Catalogue of Austrian Art in American Public and Private Collections

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RT-20046
Janet M. Todd — New Brunswick NJ
Dictionary of British and American Women Writers 1660-1800

RT-20047
Cornell University — Ithaca NY
Robert G. Calkins
Styles of Gothic Illumination

RT-20048
Harvard University — Cambridge MA
Daniel H. Ingalls
A Computer-made Concordance of the Mahabharata

RT-20052
Pao-liang Chu — Cambridge MA
Supplement to Twentieth Century Chinese Writers and Their Pen Names

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RT-20053
Joan L. Gordon — Savannah — GA
A Comprehensive Dictionary of Basic Research Terms for the Social Sciences

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RT-20054
James R. Hightower — Auburndale — MA
Beginner's Dictionary of Literary Chinese Usage

RT-20055
Bradley University — Peoria — IL
Gregory G. Guzman
Monumenta Latina Rerum Mongolorum - Collection of Latin Texts Containing References to the Medieval Mongols

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RT-20059
College of William and Mary — Williamsburg — VA
Vinson H. Sutlive, Jr.
The Language of the Gods: An Iban-English Dictionary

RT-20061
R. C. Archdiocese of Boston — Boston — MA
Thomas V. Daily
A Comprehensive Thesaurus-Index to THE PILOT, Years 1829-1908

RT-20063
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill — Chapel Hill — NC
Margaret F. Lospinuso
A Machine-Readable Catalog and Microfiche Index of a Selected Repertory of American Four-Shape Shape-Note Tunes

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RT-20064
Brown University — Providence — RI
Dorothy Gillerman
A Descriptive Catalogue of Gothic Sculpture in American Collections: The New England Museums

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RT-20065
Washington University — St. Louis — MO
Edgar H. Lehrman
A Handbook to the Russian Texts of Over 80 Chekhov Stories

RT-20066
SUNY at Albany — Albany — NY
Joseph P. Strelka
Encyclopedia of German Literature, Series VI (Literature between 1890 and 1975)

RT-20067
Dennis E. Lishka — Madison — WI
Compendium Dictionary of Buddhism

RT-20068
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill — Chapel Hill — NC
Gorham A. Kindem
American Film Data Base

RT-20069
Indiana University at Bloomington — Bloomington — IN
Martha B. Kendall
Reference Grammar and Lexicon of Soninke (Sarakole)

RT-20071
University of Missouri-Kansas City — Columbia — MO
Stanley B. Parsons
United States Congressional Districts, 1883-1912

RT-20072
The Pierpont Morgan Library — New York — NY
Herbert Cahoon
P.G. Wodehouse: A Catalogue Raisonne

RT-20073
CUNY Graduate School and University Center — New York — NY
Adrienne F. Block
A Biographical Dictionary of Women in American Music, Volume I

RT-20075
Bowling Green State University — Bowling Green — OH
Klaus M. Schmidt
A Series of Conceptual Glossaries and a Conceptual Dict. of Medieval German Epics of the High Courtly Period

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RT-20076
University of Texas at Austin — Austin — TX
Alfred H. Saulniers
Latin American Historical Statistics-Pilot Project for Mexico

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RT-20077
Southwest Missouri State University — Springfield — MO
Robert Hodgson
A Dictionary of Pauline Ethics

RT-20081
Brooklyn College, CUNY — Mew York — NY
Michael A. Murphy
Companion to Medieval English Literature: Major Themes & Conventions

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RT-20084
Barbara L. Dash — Philadelphia — PA
A Soviet-American Occupational Dictionary

RT-20085
Duke University — Durham — NC
John L. Sharpe, III
Byzantine and Post-Byzantine Bookbinding Survey of Patmos Manuscripts

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RT-20087
University of Missouri — Columbia — MO
Weldon B. Durham
American Theatre Companies: A Historical Encyclopedia

RT-20088
University of Hawaii — Honolulu — HI
Edward A. Langhans
A Dictionary of Theatrical Terms

RT-20089
University of Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh — PA
Arthur B. Wenk
A Descriptive Grammar for the Music of Claude Debussy

RT-20090
Andrews University — Berrien Spr. — MI
Wolfgang Kunze
German-English Theological Dictionary

RT-20091
Sangamon State University — Springfield — IL
Norman D. Hinton
A Computer-assisted Study of Middle English Syntax

RT-20092
The Ohio State University Research Foundation — Columbus — OH
Diane L. Chapman
Preparation of a Glossary of Terms Used in Children's Literature

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RT-20094
Franklin C. Williams, Jr. — Palestine — TX
A Goldsmith Handbook: A Bio-critical Analysis with Annotated Bibliography

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RT-20095
New Jersey Historical Commission — Trenton — NJ
Ronald J. Grele
Historical Statistics of New Jersey

RT-20096
Betsy M. Bryan — Brooklyn — NY
Corpus of Hieroglyphic Inscriptions in The Brooklyn Museum, 1300 B.C. to A.D. 100

RT-20098
Thomas C. Clarie — Branford — CT
Connecticut News Handbook, 1981 (also, 1977, 1979 & 1980)

RT-20099
Axel H. Schuessler — Waverly — IA
Dictionary of Early Zhou Chinese

RT-20100
Texas Tech University — Lubbock — TX
Peder G. Christiansen
A Computer-Assisted Concordance of Claudian

RT-20102
University of Tennessee — Knoxville — TN
Jonathan E. Lighter
A Historical Dictionary of American Slang

RT-20103
University of Georgia — Athens — GA
Jared S. Klein
Toward a Discourse Grammar of the Rigveda

RT-20104
The Catholic University of America — Washington — DC
Josep M. Sola-Sole
The Spanish Picaresque Novel: Machine Readable Form, Concordances, and Quantitative Analysis

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RT-20105
Montana State University — Bozeman — MT
G. Hubert Matthews
Dictionary of the Crow Language

RT-20106
Queens College of CUNY — Flushing — NY
Margaret L. Ranald
A Companion to Eugene O'Neill

RT-20107
Washington State University — Pullman — WA
Lester A. Shepard
Dictionary of Literary Themes and Motifs

RT-20108
University of California, Santa Barbara — Santa Barbara — CA
C. Warren Hollister
Domesday Book Data Base

RT-20109
Institute for the Study of Human Issues — Philadelphia — PA
Irene Portis-Winner
Encyclopedia of the Semiotics of Culture

RT-20111
Westfield State College — Westfield — MA
Martin Kaufman
Dictionary of American Medical Biography

RT-20112
Fritz Marti — South Bend — IN
A Schelling Index

RT-20113
SUNY, Albany — Albany — NY
Lyle Campbell
A Computerized Mayan Glyphic Dictionary

RT-20114
Barbara D. Palmer — Pittsburgh — PA
Subject List of West Yorkshire Medieval Art in Relation to Medieval Cycle Drama

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RT-20115
University of California-Davis — Davis — CA
James J. Murphy
Project Rhetor: An Interactive Data Base for the History of Rhetoric

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RT-20116
Trinity University — San Antonio — TX
Richard D. Woods
Encyclopedia of Mexican American Culture and Society

RT-20118
University of Kentucky Research Foundation — Lexington — KY
John M. Carland
Open Competition Entrants to the Upper Division of the Civil Service in Great Britain, 1870-1914

RT-20119
Early American Industries Association — New York — NY
Howard L. Greenberger
Directory of American Tool Makers Through 1860

RT-20120
University of Kansas — Lawrence — KS
Wallace S. Johnson
An Index to the Ch'ing Code

RT-20121
National Association of Social Workers — Washington — DC
Beatrice N. Saunders
Comprehensive Social Work Data Base

RT-20123
Arkansas State University — State Univ. — AR
Lyman B. Hagen
Arkansas Authors Project

RT-20124
California State University — Sacramento — CA
Francisco E. Porrata
Dictionary of the Spanish Language of the Americas

RT-20127
University of Pennsylvania — Philadelphia — PA
G. R. Edwards
Preparation of Catalogues of Pottery for the CORPUS VASORUM ANTIQUORUM

RT-20128
University of Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh — PA
Seymour Drescher
Petitions to Parliament, 1780-1840

RT-20130
University of Missouri-Columbia — Columbia — MO
Donald K. Anderson
A Glossary of Shakespeare's Use of Technological Terms

RT-20131
Temple University — Philadelphia PA
Ira A. Glazier
Computerized Index of Ship Passenger Lists for Port of New York 1880-1896

RT-20134
University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee WI
Charles A. Ward
Encyclopedia of Moscow Churches

RT-20136
Louis Marder — Evanston IL
Complete Shakespeare Data Bank

RT-20137
University of Oklahoma — Norman OK
Paul G. Ruggiers
Variorum Chaucer

RT-20138
Jerrold M. Hirsch — Carrboro NC
The Southern Life Histories Editing and Indexing Project, Collection Phase

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RT-20139
Columbia University — New York NY
Bernard Beckerman
A Feasibility Study on Documenting Present Theatre Productions for Future Research

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RT-20140
Cristina Konrad — Cambridge MA
Boston Dainas Project

RT-20142
University Museum, Univ of Pennsylvania Philadelphia PA
Ann H. Ashmead
Attic Red Figure and White Ground Vases;
Preparation for Publication in the CORPUS VASORUM ANTIQUORUM

RT-20146
Kathleen L. Lodwick Springfield MO
Index/Biographical Guide to the Chinese Recorder and
Missionary Journal

RT-20147
University of Pennsylvania Philadelphia PA
Robert A. Kraft
Tools for Septuagint Studies: A Data Bank for the
Pentateuch and Samuel-Kings

RT-20149
University of Chicago Chicago IL
Peter F. Dembowski
American and French Research on the Treasury of the French
Language (ARTFL)

RT-20153
Ehsan Yarshater New York NY
Encyclopaedia Iranica

RESEARCH MATERIALS: EDITIONS

RE-20018
Texas Tech University — Lubbock — TX
Harley D. Oberhelman
Editing the Uncollected Works of Manuel Gutierrez Najera

RE-20019
Oklahoma State University — Stillwater — OK
Victor A. Wolfram
A New Examination of J. S. Bach's Inventions and Sinfonias, BWV 772-801

RE-20021
Roy H. Hoopes — Potomac — MD
The Letters of James M. Cain

RE-20025
Missionary Society of St. Paul — Ramsey — NJ
John E. Farina
The Papers of Father Isaac T. Hecker

RE-20026
Duke University — Durham — NC
W. Bernard Peach
The Correspondence of Richard Price, Volumes II and III

RE-20028
Scott T. Eastham — Pacifica — CA
The Essential Panikkar — A Compendium of R. Panikkar's works with commentary.

RE-20029
Monterey Peninsula College — Monterey — CA
Idelle D. Sullens
The Works of Robert Mannyng of Brunne, 1303-1338, Vols. II & III

RE-20030
Temple University — Philadelphia — PA
Elizabeth I. Hanson
Thoreau's Indian Books

RE-20031
Richard Hartman — Boulder — CO
A Re-edition of the CHANSON DE GESTE, Aiol

RE-20033
Dickinson College — Carlisle — PA
Gary L. McDowell
The Papers of Richard Henry Lee

RE-20037
Burton R. Pollin — Bronxville — NY
The Preparation for Publication in Two Volumes of Poe's Prose Writings, Other than Fiction, in the Broadway Journal.

RE-20041
Carl R. Borgia — Newark — DE
Critical Editions of the Coronacion and Other Cancionero Poetry of Juan de Mena

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RE-20043
Ohio State University — Columbus — OH
Stanley J. Kahrl
The Records of Early English Drama

RE-20046
Charles I. Wallace, Jr. — Westminster — MD
Letters and Papers of Susanna Wesley

RE-20047
Tom L. Beauchamp — Washington — DC
The Critical Edition of the Philosophical Works of David Hume

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RE-20049
Sleepy Hollow Restorations, Inc. — Tarrytown — NY
Saverio Procario
Chronicles of The Ommiades

RE-20051
Dartmouth College — Hanover — NJ
Paul D. Lagomarsino
A critical edition of the selected papers of Philip II on the Revolt of the Netherlands (1559-77)

RE-20052
Rollin Hadley — Boston — MA
Selected letters from the correspondence between Berenson and Mrs. Gardner; edited and annotated with introduction.

RE-20053
Northern Illinois University — DeKalb — IL
William P. Williams
Edition of the Dramatic Works of Cosmo Manuche

RE-20054
Boston University — Boston — MA
Emily K. Dalgarno
The Cambridge Edition of the Works of Joseph Conrad - Chance

RE-20056
Sleepy Hollow Restorations, Inc. — Tarrytown — NY
Saverio Procario
Astorian Adventure: The Journal of Alfred Seton, 1811-1815

RE-20057
Cornell University — Ithaca — NY
Phillip L. Marcus
The Cornell Yeats: Manuscripts of the Poems

RE-20059
University of Washington — Seattle — WA
Raimonda Modiano
Vols. IV-V of The Collected Marginalia of S.T. Coleridge

RE-20060
Donald Ostrowski — Cambridge — MA
A Critical Edition of the Primary Chronicle (Povest' vremennykh let)

RE-20062
Modern Language Association of America — New York — NY
Robert K. Turner, Jr.
The New Variorum Edition of Shakespeare

RE-20063
Texas Tech University — Lubbock — TX
David L. Higdon
The Cambridge Edition of Two Joseph Conrad Novels

RE-20064
Joseph E. Holloway — Los Angeles — CA
The Slave Rebellion Project: A Chronology of Historical Documents

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RE-20066
Richard C. Taylor — Canada — ZZ
Preparation of a Critical Edition of the Latin Text of the Liber de causis

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RE-20068
P. S. Mohan — Woodbridge — CT
Critical Edition of Two Unpublished Sanskrit Plays: Sitamriyavyavahara and Svarnamuktavivada

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RE-20069
University of Iowa — Iowa City — IA
Richard F. O'Gorman
A Critical Edition of Both Prose and Verse Versions of Robert de Boron's Joseph d'Arimathie

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RE-20070
Joseph C. Hawthorne — Duluth — MN
Viola Version of the Bach Unaccompanied Suites

RE-20071
University of Nevada — Reno — NV
Mavis A. Shahrani
Journals of the Overland Wagon Road, 1857-58

RE-20072
Washington University — St. Louis — MO
Sondra J. Stang
The Selected Works of Ford Madox Ford: The March of Literature

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RE-20077
Social Science Inst. Washington University — St. Louis — MO
Rosalie H. Wax
Tule Lake Segregation Center Fieldnotes as Historical Data, February 1944 - May 1945

RE-20080
Jean P. Cap — Easton — PA
Correspondence of Andre Gide-Jean Schlumberger

RE-20082
Sylvia L. Render — Alexandria VA
Editing the Speeches and Essays of Charles W. Chesnutt

RE-20084
Herbert Bergman — East Lansing MI
An Edition of the Journalism of Walt Whitman

RE-20085
Marvin E. Paymer — Stamford CT
The New Pergolesi Edition

RE-20086
Fordham University — Bronx NY
Elaine F. Crane
The Diary of Elizabeth Drinker

RE-20087
C. T. Mason — Boulder CO
Papers in Applied and Descriptive Linguistics: The Studies of J. R. Firth

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RE-20088
Dorothy B. Commins — Princeton NJ
Eugene O'Neill's Correspondence with Saxe Commins

RE-20090
Queens College of CUNY — Flushing NY
Diane D. Bornstein
Edition of Countess of Pembroke's Translations of Garniers' Marc Antonie & Mornay's Excellent discours de la vie

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RE-20092
University of California — Riverside — CA
George Peale, C.
Luis Velez de Guevara, Teatro, edicion critica

RE-20095
University of California — Berkeley — CA
Arlie R. Hochschild
The Emma Goldman Papers Project

RE-20097
Laurence E. Schmeckebier — Lyme — NH
Daniel Webster in Art: Documentary Volume

RE-20099
Marquette University — Milwaukee — WI
Athan G. Theoharis
FBI Papers: Nichols, Hoover, and Administrative Matters Files

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RE-20101
Northeast Missouri State University — Kirksville — MO
Thomas Higgins
Several Volumes in a New Complete Edition of Chopin, Peters Verlag, Leipzig

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RE-20102
University of Utah — Salt Lake Cty — UT
Khosrow Mostofi
Edition and Translation of Safvat as-Safa

RE-20103
University of Massachusetts — Amherst — MA
Mason I. Lowance
Volume IX, Works of Jonathan Edwards, Yale University Press (Typological and Symbolic Writings)

RE-20104
Harvard University — Cambridge — MA
Roger K. Newman
Hugo Black Publications Project

RE-20105
Jean M. Szczypien — New York — NY
The Cambridge Edition of the Works of Joseph Conrad

RE-20106
University of Pennsylvania — Philadelphia — PA
Edith von Zemenszky
The Selected Letters and Papers of General Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, 1777-1794

RE-20111
City College of CUNY — New York — NY
Norman Kelvin
The Letters of William Morris

RE-20113
Brown University — Providence — RI
Anne E. Yentsch
Supplemental Funding for Editing of Plymouth Colony Wills and Inventories, 1633-1691

BASIC RESEARCH

RO-20017
University of Maryland — College Park — MD
Robert K. Fullinwider
Voluntary versus Non-Voluntary Military Service

RO-20023
Robert D. Grinder — Washington — DC
Exiles from the Room Upstairs

RO-20036
Texas Christian University — Fort Worth — TX
Ben Procter
The United States Marshals and Civil Rights, 1945-1980

RO-20057
Irina Andreescu — Atlanta — GA
Torcello: The Basilica of Santa-Maria-Assunta I. History and Architecture II The Wall Mosaics

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RO-20078
Jane W. LePage — Williamstown MA
Volume II Defining the Role of Serious Women Musicians as Composers/Conductors of 20th Century.

RO-20101
Utah State University — Logan UT
Frank R. Peterson
Racial Integration in Professional Baseball

RO-20156
Carnegie Institute & Museum of Natural Hist. — Pittsburgh PA
Thomas G. Pozorski
Casma Valley Development during the Cotton Preceramic and Initial Period

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RO-20164
SUNY at Stony Brook — Albany NY
A J. Gwinnett
Lapidary Techniques in Seal Manufacture in the Early Bronze Age

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RO-20172
University of California-Berkeley — Berkeley CA
Kent R. Weeks
Continuation of the Berkeley Map of the Theban Necropolis Project

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RO-20174
State University of New York at Buffalo — Buffalo NY
Livingston V. Watrous
The Late Minoan Pottery and Related Aegean and Near Eastern Wares from Kommos

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RO-20175
University of Pennsylvania — Philadelphia PA
Christophr Jones
Description and Analysis of Excavations in Epicentral Groups at Tikal, Guatemala

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RD-20095
Temple University Philadelphia PA
Iwan S. Koropeckyj
Selected Contributions of Ukrainian Scholars to Economics

RD-20147
Cornell University Ithaca NY
Sander L. Gilman
Conference on the History of Human Sexuality

RD-20148
Southern Methodist University Dallas TX
D. Fred Wendorf
Transatlantic Colloquium on Comparative Archaeology

RD-20149
University of Texas at Austin Austin TX
Walter D. Wetzels
Carl Linne: Modern Interdisciplinary Perspectives

RD-20151
St. John Fisher College Rochester NY
Donald Bain
Immigration History Conference

RD-20157
Loyola University of Chicago Chicago IL
Thomas E. Wren
Cognitive Psychology and the New Epistemology

RD-20159
Loyola University of Chicago Chicago IL
Bonnie B. Oh
East Meets West: Jesuits in China, 1582-1774

RD-20160
Indiana University — Bloomington — IN
David Bleich
Conference on Theories of Reading

RD-20164
Indiana University — Bloomington — IN
Emilio F. Moran
Symposium on Migration and Changing Values: The View from Latin America

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RD-20165
Arizona State University — Tempe — AZ
Don Nilsen
The Language of Humor/The Humor of Language

RD-20166
University of California, Santa Cruz — Santa Cruz — CA
Edmund Burke III
Global Crises and Social Movements

RD-20169
Yale University — New Haven — CT
Maureen T. Quilligan
Renaissance Woman/Renaissance Man: Studies in the Creation of Culture & Society

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RD-20170
Oregon State University — Corvallis — OR
William G. Robbins
A Symposium on the Pacific Northwest: Regionalism in Myth and Reality

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RD-20171
Yellow Springs Institute — Chester Sprgs — PA
Gerald L. Walker
Conference on Phenomenology, Ontology and Architecture

RD-20174
Marquette University — Milwaukee — WI
Florencia E. Mallon
Women and Social Change: Comparative Perspectives

RD-20176
Ohio State University — Columbus — OH
Gila Ramras-Rauch
Tradition and Transformation: Women in Jewish Culture

RD-20177
University of Pennsylvania — Philadelphia — PA
George Makdisi
Planning Conference for the Selection of Materials for the History of Medieval Education (Editions and Translations)

RD-20179
University of Wisconsin — Madison — WI
Elaine Marks
Feminism and the Humanities: The Ambivalence of Influence

RD-20180
Cornell University — Ithaca — NY
Joan N. Brumberg
American Families: The Contribution of Historical Research on the Life-Course

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RD-20181
Indiana University — Bloomington — IN
John G. Hangin
Conference on Mongolian Studies

RD-20182
Columbia University — New York — NY
Terry Belanger
Professional Ethics & the Conservation of Books, Manuscripts & Related Materials: A Conference

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RD-20185
Indiana University — Bloomington — IN
Michael Herzfeld
Raiding Meanings Conference

RD-20186
The Catholic University of America — Washington — DC
Ingrid G. Merkel
Hermeticism and the Renaissance: A Symposium

RD-20187
SUNY, Brockport — Albany — NY
George C. Simmons
Plato Symposium

RD-20188
Naropa Institute — Boulder — CO
Reginald Ray
Research Conference: Meditation and Contemplation in World Religions

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RD-20189
Northeast Document Conservation Center — Andover — MA
Ann Russell
Symposium on Conservation of Mass Materials

RD-20194
University of Southern Mississippi — Hattiesburg — MS
Gary A. Stringer
A Planning Conference for a Donne Variorum

RD-20195
University of California, Santa Barbara — Santa Barbara — CA
Luis Leal
Chicanos and the Social Sciences: A Decade of Research and Development

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RD-20196
Princeton University — Princeton — NJ
Cyril E. Black
The Role of Individuals and Organizations in Poltical Participation

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RD-20197
Eastern Washington University — Cheney — WA
Howard B. Leichman
Textual Editing in British Studies

RD-20198
Rutgers University — Newark — NJ
Peter B. Golden
A Millenium of Jewish-Ukrainian Relations

RES RESOURCES - ORG & IMPROV

RC-20216
American University — Washington — DC
George C. Schuetze
Music in Scholarly Editions and Publications: An Index

RC-20239
Evro Layton — Setauket — NY
Modern Greek Literature: A Bibliography of Critical Studies and English Translations

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APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERRAL

RESEARCH MATERIALS: TOOLS

RT-20031
University of Chicago — Chicago — IL
Janet H. Johnson

Demotic Dictionary Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/84 = 36 D 05/81(REN:RT-30738-78-1252)

RT-20086
The University of Michigan — Ann Arbor — MI
Richard A. Rhodes

Eastern Ojibwa - Ottawa Dictionary
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/84 = 36 D 05/81

RT-20148
Research Foundation of SUNY — Albany — NY
Raymond Ortali

Survey or Research Tool Needs for an Interdisciplinary Approach to Renaissance Studies

RE-20040
Washington State University — Pullman — WA
Nicolas K. Kiessling

An Edition of Robert Burton's The Anatomy of Melancholy
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/81 - 06/15/84 = 36 D 05/81

RE-20042
Indiana State University — Terre Haute — IN
James R. Constantine

Eugene V. Debs Papers Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 08/31/83 = 27 D 05/81

RE-20044
University of Maryland — College Park — MD
Stuart B. Kaufman

The Samuel Gompers Papers
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/84 = 36 D 05/81(REN:PE-00071-79-1403)

RE-20048
Yale University — New Haven — CT
John W. Blassingame

Frederick Douglass Papers
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/84 = 36 D 05/81(REN:RE-31506-79-323)

RE-20067
University of Bridgeport — Bridgeport — CT
Wilson H. Kimnach

The Works of Jonathan Edwards: The Early Sermons
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/84 = 36 D 05/81

RE-20075
The Johns Hopkins University — Baltimore — MD
Richard S. Price

Critical Edition of Stedman's Narrative of a Five Years' Expedition (1790)
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24 D 05/81

RE-20076
Rutgers University — New Brunswick NJ — 60:110
Reese V. Jenkins
REQUESTED: OR:
Thomas A. Edison Papers
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/04/81 - 06/30/84 = 36 D 05/81

RE-20078
University of Tampa — Tampa FL
Herman J. Saatkamp, Jr.
REQUESTED: OR:
The Santayana Edition
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/84 = 36 D 05/81(REN:RE-00073-79-1407)

RE-20096
The University of Chicago — Chicago IL
Philip Gossett
REQUESTED:
The Critical Edition of the Works of Verdi
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/30/81 - 06/30/84 = 36 D 05/81

RESEARCH MATERIALS: TRANSLATIONS

RL-20182
Florette M. Rechnitz — Teaneck NJ
REQUESTED: OR:
Romanian Traditional Ballads
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 10 D 05/81

RD-20084
Committee for Cooperative Development Washington DC
Matthew Meade
REQUESTED: OR: TOT.REQ:
Planning Conference on Minority Cooperative Traditions
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 6 D 05/81

RD-20087
National Conference of Black Lawyers New York NY
Lauren C. Anderson
REQUESTED: OR: TOT.REQ:
Black Women and the Law
TERM OF PROJECT: 11/01/80 - 04/30/81 = 6 D 05/81

RD-20134
University of California Santa Cruz CA
Thomas A. Vogler
REQUESTED: OR: TOT.REQ:
Conference on Blake and Criticism
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 12 D 05/81

RD-20141
Newberry Library Chicago IL
Jacqueline L. Peterson
REQUESTED: OR: TOT.REQ:
The Metis in North America
TERM OF PROJECT: 03/01/81 - 12/01/81 = 9 D 05/81

RD-20154
University of Minnesota Minneapolis MN
Bruce K. Lincoln
REQUESTED: OR: TOT.REQ:
Religion and Revolution
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 7 D 05/81

RD-20155
Institute of Early American History & Culture Williamsburg VA
Thad W. Tate, Jr.
REQUESTED: OR: TOT.REQ:
An Uncivil War: The Southern Backcountry during the American Revolution
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/82 = 12 D 05/81

RD-20158
Luther College — Decorah — IA
J. R. Christianson
REQUESTED: OR: TOT.REQ:
Conference on Scandinavians in America
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 4 D 05/81

RD-20161
Southeast Borderlands Association — New Orleans — LA
Michael C. Scardaville
REQUESTED: OR: TOT.REQ:
Conference on Research Resources for the Colonial Southeast
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 3 D 05/81

RD-20162
University of Arizona — Tucson — AZ
Richard A. Demers
REQUESTED: OR: TOT.REQ:
Toward A Collaborative Linguistic Analysis of Straits Salish
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 07/31/81 = 2 D 05/81

RD-20167
University of Illinois — Urbana — IL
Gerald A. McWorter
REQUESTED: OR: TOT.REQ:
Methodological Issues: Afro-American Studies in 1980s
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 7 D 05/81

RD-20172
San Francisco State University — San Francisco — CA
Michael S. Gregory
REQUESTED: :
Culture and Technology: China and the West
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12 D 05/81

RD-20175
Barnard College — New York — NY
Maristella Lorch
REQUESTED: OR: TOT.REQ:
Humanism in Rome in the 15th Century
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12 D 05/81

RD-20183
Tennessee Technological University Cookeville TN 60:113
Harvey G. Neufeldt
REQUESTED: OR: TOT.REQ:
Education and the South in History: A Regional Perspective
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12 D 05/81

RD-20184
United States Military Academy West Point NY
Paul L. Miles
REQUESTED: OR: TOT.REQ:
The Theory and Practice of American National Security, 1945-1960
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12 D 05/81

CONSERVATION & PRESERVATION

RV-20014
National Conservation Advisory Council, Inc. Washington DC
David A. Shute
REQUESTED: OR: TOT.REQ:
Identification and Quantification of National Needs for Conservation of Collections
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/14/81 - 06/15/82 = 15 D 05/81

APPENDIX J

DIVISION OF EDUCATION PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION

ES-10064
Clarity Educational Productions, Inc. Emeryville CA
Connie Field
REQUESTED: OR: 99,654.00 TOT.REQ: 99,654.00
Rosie the Riveter High School Education Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 11
RECOMMENDED: OR: 75,000.00 TOT.REC: 75,000.00

CONSULTANT GRANTS

AWARD PENDING FURTHER STAFF WORK

EC-20117
Dundalk Community College Dundalk MD
Suzanne E. Beal
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Integrating Humanities into Vocational Curricula
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20118
Radford University Radford VA
Beverly B. Banning
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Consultant for Curricular Evaluation/Innovation-Department of Foreign Language
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/10/81 - 05/31/82 = 9
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20119
Vincennes University Vincennes IN
John P. Schmeling
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Archeological Curriculum & Field Experience Development
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/80 - 09/03/82 = 23
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20120
Coast Comm. College Dist./Golden West College Costa Mesa CA
Robert J. Angus
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Interdisciplinary Courses in Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 8
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20121
University of Maryland Eastern — Princess Anne MD
Mary F. Burks
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Consultancy for Establishing a Program in the Humanities at UMES
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 11/30/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20122
Skyline Community College — San Bruno CA
Cynthia Marshall
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Development of an Interdisciplinary-Multicultural Program in Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 07/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20123
Chattanooga State Technical Community College — Chattanooga TN
Stephen C. Byrum
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
The Humanities and Technical/Career Education
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20124
Louisburg College — Louisburg NC
Raymond W. Mize
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Humanities Programs Consultant
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/15/81 - 09/15/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20125
Northern Essex Community College — Haverhill MA
Priscilla B. Bellairs
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Stregthening the Humanities in Occupational Curricula- An Institutional Action Plan
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20127
University of Alaska — Anchorage AK
Charles A. Blood
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Design of "Alaskan Option" Interdisciplinary Core Curriculum
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20128
Thomas College Waterville ME
Richard E. Willis
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Investigation of Thomas College's Humanities Curriculum
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 11
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20129
Jefferson Community College Louisville KY
Gerald L. Reidling
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
NEH Consultation for the Improvement of Humanities Education at Jefferson Community College
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 07/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20131
The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Green Bay WI
Kenneth J. Fleurant
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Consultancy Grant in the Foreign Languages
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/08/81 - 12/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20133
Snow College Ephraim UT
Gregory Clark
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Humanities/Technology Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 07/03/82 = 11
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20135
Middlesex County College Edison NJ
Kathy A. Earley
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Strengthening Humanities, Particularly in Occupational Curricula
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 08/01/82 = 13
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20136
Pacific University Forest Grove OR
Susan U. Cabello
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Development of Foreign Languages Department
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20138
Prescott Center College Prescott AZ
Malcolm Gray
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Consultant grant proposal for development of Southwestern Area Studies Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 09/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20139
Univ. of Puerto Rico Carolina Regional Coll. Carolina PR
Ebenezer C. Garcia
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Consultancy About Humanities Courses for Technical Students
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 12/19/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20140
Rose-Hulman Institute for Technology Terre Haute IN
William B. Pickett
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Curriculum Evaluation Consultancy
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 12/01/81 = 3
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20141
Old Dominion University Norfolk VA
Conrad D. Festa
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Consultantship for Developing Enrollments in Elective Literature Courses
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 04/30/82 = 9
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20142
Edward Waters College Jacksonville FL
Mary R. Hoover
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Evaluation of General Education Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 09/01/81 = 2
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20143
Brandywine College Wilmington DE
K. B. O'Toole
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Consultant Grant
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 08/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20144
College Misericordia Dallas PA
Louis Maganzin
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Improving Humanities Education Through the Use of Computers
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 02/01/82 = 8
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20145
Scott Community College Bettendorf IA
Alice J. Barnes
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Developing humanities in occupational curricula
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/01/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

EC-20146
Tennessee State University Nashville TN
Donald N. Menchise
REQUESTED: OR: 6,100.00 TOT.REQ: 6,100.00
Proposal to Strengthen & Broaden Humanities Curriculum at
Tennessee State University
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/31/81 - 05/30/82 = 9
RECOMMENDED: TOT.REC: .00

IMPLEMENTATION GRANTS

ED-20024
Brandeis University — Waltman MA
Robert O. Preyer
REQUESTED: OR: 198,950.00 TOT.REQ: 198,950.00
University Studies in the Humanities and History
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 67,199.00 TOT.REC: 67,199.00

HIGHER EDUCATION/REGIONAL & NATIONAL

EH-20072
PNW Writing Consortium — Eugene OR
R. A. Kimball
REQUESTED: OR: 1,229,870.00 TOT.REQ: 1,229,870.00
Writing Instuction Across the Liberal Arts Curriculum
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/81 - 06/14/84 = 35
RECOMMENDED: OR: 380,000.00 TOT.REC: 380,000.00

EH-20090
Institute for Research in History — New York NY
Marjorie Lightman
REQUESTED: OR: 110,505.00 TOT.REQ: 110,505.00
Historians, Universities, and Communities
TERM OF PROJECT: 01/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 110,505.00 TOT.REC: 110,505.00

EH-20101
Frederic Burk Foundation for Education (SFSU) — San Francisco CA
Alan Donagan
REQUESTED: OR: 92,689.00 TOT.REQ: 92,689.00
1982 Summer Institute on Philosophy of Biology
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 08/31/83 = 26
RECOMMENDED: OR: 92,689.00 TOT.REC: 92,689.00

EH-20103
Center for Middle Eastern Studies — Austin TX
Victorine C. Abboud
REQUESTED: OR: 291,651.00 TOT.REQ: 291,651.00
A Computer-Assisted Instruction Program for Advanced
Vocabulary for Intermediate Level of Modern Standard Arabic
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 291,651.00 TOT.REC: 291,651.00

EH-20108
Rice University — Houston TX
Baruch A. Brody
REQUESTED: OR: 123,300.19 TOT.REQ: 123,300.19
Legal Studies Summer Institute
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 22
RECOMMENDED: OR: 123,300.00 TOT.REC: 123,300.00

EH-20114
Consortium of Universities of Washington D.C. Washington DC
Lilien F. Robinson
REQUESTED: OR: 125,437.00 TOT.REQ: 125,437.00
A Program in East Asian Art History based at George Washington Univ. in cooperation with the Freer Gallery
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 07/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 125,437.00 TOT.REC: 125,437.00

EH-20120
University of South Carolina Columbia SC
Jack S. Bass
REQUESTED: OR: 163,582.00 TOT.REQ: 163,582.00
"The American South Comes of Age"
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 09/30/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 80,000.00 TOT.REC: 80,000.00

EH-20123
Police Foundation Washington DC
Frederick A. Elliston
REQUESTED: OR: 269,566.00 TOT.REQ: 269,566.00
Curriculum Development for Police Ethics
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/83 = 30
RECOMMENDED: OR: 90,000.00 TOT.REC: 90,000.00

EH-20126
Indiana University Bloomington IN
Jerome R. Mintz
REQUESTED: OR: 125,872.00 TOT.REQ: 125,872.00
Film Series: Tradition and Change in Andalusia
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 125,872.00 TOT.REC: 125,872.00

EH-20130
Chicago Center for Afro-American Studies Chicago IL
Ronald W. Bailey
REQUESTED: OR: 210,998.00 TOT.REQ: 210,998.00
Developing Humanities-Based Model Courses for a Core Curriculum in Afro-American Studies
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 07/31/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 100,000.00 TOT.REC: 100,000.00

EH-20133
Southwest/West Central Consortium Marshall MN 60:121
Douglas N. Easterling
REQUESTED: OR: 88,811.00 TOT.REQ: 88,811.00
Improving Access to the Humanities in Rural Minnesota
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 88,811.00 TOT.REC: 88,811.00

EH-20139
Oklahoma State University Stillwater OK
Ronald DuBois
REQUESTED: OR: 72,729.00 TOT.REQ: 72,729.00
Film Documentation: The Working Processes of the Potters of India
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 72,729.00 TOT.REC: 72,729.00

EH-20144
Indiana University Bloomington IN
Patrick O'Meara
REQUESTED: OR: 176,347.00 TOT.REQ: 176,347.00
Pilot Program on Living Africa, an Integrated Television-Curriculum Package
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 176,347.00 TOT.REC: 176,347.00

EH-20151
President & Fellows of Harvard College Cambridge MA
Ernest R. May
REQUESTED: OR: 236,744.00 TOT.REQ: 236,744.00
Uses of History
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 19 (SUP:EH-00119-80-0963)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 236,744.00 TOT.REC: 236,744.00

APPENDIX K

DIVISION OF EDUCATION PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION

ES-20152
Humboldt State University — Arcata — CA
Ruth Bennett
Bilingual In-Service Institute

CONSULTANT GRANTS

EC-20126
Rhode Island College — Providence — RI
Ben W. McClelland
English Programs Consultant Grant

EC-20130
Southwest Missouri State University — Springfield — MO
Donald D. Landon
General Education Consultancy

EC-20132
Tusculum College — Greenville — TN
Donal J. Sexton
General Studies Consultant

EC-20134
IIA of World University — Hato Rey — PR
Ronald C. Flores
Adding Computer "Literacy" to the Development of Cultures and Other Interdisciplinary Core

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EC-20137
University of Miami — Coral Gables — FL
Michael B. Schub
Creation of Near Eastern Studies Program

HIGHER EDUCATION/REGIONAL & NATIONAL

EH-20037
University of Texas at Austin — Austin — TX
Gilbert C. Rappaport
Microcomputer-based Teaching Materials for Russian

EH-20058
University of Minnesota — Minneapolis — MN
Iraj Bashiri
Glimpses of Perso-Islamic Culture through Persian Texts: Iran and India

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EH-20100
Pennsylvania State University — Univ. Park — PA
Carl R. Hausman
Planning Conference on Curriculum Development in Creativity Studies

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EH-20102
Research Foundation of CUNY-Brooklyn College — New York — NY
Vera M. Jiji
Culture at Play: Studies in American Drama

EH-20104
University of Florida — Gainesville — FL
George E. Pozzetta
History Workshop Project

EH-20105
John Hopkins University — Baltimore — MD
Jerome B. Schneewind
Visiting Philosophers for Community Colleges

EH-20106
Indiana University — Indianapolis — IN
Richard C. Turner
Experiential Teaching/Learning: Articulation & Dissemination

EH-20107
Cornell University — Ithaca — NY
Karen W. Brazell
The Japanese No Theatre in Humanities Education: Humanities Institute & Curriculum Development

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EH-20109
Hampton Institute — Hampton — VA
Beatrice S. Clark
Infusion of Afro-French & Afro-Hispanic Modules Into Beginning College Level Language Courses

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EH-20110
Governors State University — Park Forest S — IL
Marian M. Marzynski
Polish Chicago: A Media Approach to Ethnic Studies

EH-20111
International Law Institute — Washington — DC
Hurst Hannum
Infusion of International Human Rights Components into U.S. Law School Curricula

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EH-20112
American Lives Endowment — Portola Valy — CA
Richard H. Blum
Community College Curriculum for Life Writing

EH-20113
Washington University — St. Louis — MO
Kevin B. Herbert
"Curriculum Materials on the History of Ancient Africa"

EH-20115
San Francisco State University — San Francisco — CA
Joseph Axelrod
Project Humac: Discovering and Disseminating New Models for General Education Humanities Courses

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EH-20116
Hunter College, CUNY — New York — NY
James Harrison
Hunter Dissemination Project for Training College Faculty

EH-20117
Society for Values in Higher Education — New Haven — CT
Estella Lauter
Aesthetic Inquiry in the Liberal Arts Curriculum

EH-20118
University of Puerto Rico — Rio Piedras — PR
Pedro E. Badillo Gerena
An Island in History

EH-20119
Medical College VA/VA Commonwealth University — Richmond — VA
John G. Odom
National Project on Dental Ethics: Curriculum and Resources Development

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EH-20121
American Universities Field Staff — Hanover — NH
Manon L. Spitzer
A Project to Increase the International Dimension in Community Colleges in the Northeast Region

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EH-20122
Ohio State University Research Foundation — Columbus — OH
Timothy Light
Project for the Development of Individualized Instruction Materials for Chinese and Japanese

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EH-20124
National Public Radio — Washington — DC
Brian E. Brightly
Humanists/Print-Audio Portraits for Learning

EH-20125
College of New Rochelle — New Rochelle NY
Ruth M. Dowd
An Intergrated Program in the Humanities for Adult Students

EH-20129
Georgia State University — Atlanta GA
Gary R. Moss
Fanny Kemble's Journal: A Film

EH-20131
Society for Health and Human Values — Philadelphia PA
Edmund D. Pellegrino
Human Values in the Health Professions

EH-20132
Computerized Lang. Instruction Consortium — Springfield IL
Norman D. Hinton
Annotated Directory of Computerized Instruction in Language-Related Fields

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EH-20135
Saddleback Community College — Mission Viejo CA
Lynn K. Wells
Copyright and the Oral Presentation of Literature

EH-20136
Center for the Study of Southern Culture — University MS
William R. Ferris
Regionalism in America: A Series of Workshops

EH-20137
American Historical Association — Washington DC
David D. Van Tassel
Conference on Teaching World History

EH-20138
University of Southern Calfornia — Los Angeles — CA
Crombie Taylor
Transitions: Stone to Steel

EH-20140
University of Mid-America — Lincoln — NE
Sarah Z. Rosenberg
Rural Society

EH-20141
Hampshire College — Amherst — MA
Miriam Slater
The Teaching of Comparative Family Studies

EH-20142
South Seattle Community College — Seattle — WA
John M. Chrismer
Cultural Expression: East and West

EH-20143
Jackson State University — Jackson — MS
Mabel H. Pittman
"Writing in the Humanities"

APPLICATION RECOMMENDED FOR DEFERRAL

HIGHER EDUCATION/REGIONAL & NATIONAL

EH-20134
Archaeological Institute of America — New York — NY
Peter S. Allen

A Catalogue of Archaeological Films
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 06/01/82 = 12 — D — 05/81

APPENDIX L

DIVISION OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

Museums and Historical Org

PM-20407
Pueblo of Acoma — Pueblo Acoma NM
Juan S. Juanico
REQUESTED: OR: 91,076.00 TOT.REQ: 91,076.00
A Thousands Years of Clay: History and Technology
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 12 (REN:PM-31780-28-1280
RECOMMENDED: OR: 96,076.00 TOT.REC: 96,076.00

PM-20411
Rhode Island Historical Society — Providence RI
Ann T. LeVeque
REQUESTED: OR: 8,115.00 TOT.REQ: 8,115.00
Virtue Be a Guide to Thee: Planning an exhibit & catalogue on needlework in the education of women in RI., 1730 to 1830
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 07/31/82 = 13
RECOMMENDED: OR: 8,115.00 TOT.REC: 8,115.00

PM-20412
Westminster Preservation Trust, Inc. — Baltimore MD
Garrett Power
REQUESTED: OR: 7,565.00 TOT.REQ: 7,565.00
Westminster Interpretive Investigation
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 01/31/82 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 7,565.00 TOT.REC: 7,565.00

PM-20423
Archives of Appalachia — Johnson City TN
Richard M. Kesner
REQUESTED: OR: 40,640.00 TOT.REQ: 40,640.00
"Appalachian Outreach: A Series of Programs in Community History and Culture"
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 40,640.00 TOT.REC: 40,640.00

PM-20425
Hansen Planetarium — Salt Lake Ct. UT
Mark E. Littmann
REQUESTED: OR: 71,196.00 TOT.REQ: 71,196.00
Planetarium Star Program on Ancient Skywatchers of the Near East and Europe
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 14
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REC: 50,000.00

PM-20427
Division of the State Historical Society — Iowa City — IA
Loren N. Horton
REQUESTED: OR: 36,604.40 — TOT.REQ: 36,604.40
Field Services to Local Historical Organizations In Iowa
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/15/81 - 07/14/82 = 11
RECOMMENDED: OR: 4,000.00 — TOT.REC: 4,000.00

PM-20428
Maine Audubon Society — Freeport — ME
Bruce E. Jacobson
REQUESTED: OR: 24,853.00 — TOT.REQ: 24,853.00
Interpreting 19th Century Saltwater Farming & Coastal Life:
A Collaborative Master Plan
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 11/30/82 = 16
RECOMMENDED: OR: 24,853.00 — TOT.REC: 24,853.00

PM-20429
University of California, Berkeley — Berkeley — CA
Burton Benedict
REQUESTED: OR: 137,047.00 — TOT.REQ: 137,047.00
The Panama Pacific International Exposition of 1915
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 137,047.00 — TOT.REC: 137,047.00

PM-20433
Roanoke Valley Historical Society — Roanoke — VA
Nomeka B. Sours
REQUESTED: OR: 13,165.00 — TOT.REQ: 13,165.00
Planning Grant for the Interpretation of Permanent Exhibits
in the new SW Virginia Center for the Arts and Sciences
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 07/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 13,165.00 — TOT.REC: 13,165.00

PM-20434
Concord Antiquarian Museum — Concord — MA
Peter Benes
REQUESTED: OR: 79,111.00 — TOT.REQ: 79,111.00
Two Towns: Concord and Farmington
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 10/30/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 79,111.00 — TOT.REC: 79,111.00

AWARD

PM-20435
Judiciary Honolulu HI
Jane L. Silverman
REQUESTED: OR: 17,780.00 TOT.REQ: 17,780.00
The Social Role of the Courts in the Hawaiian Monarchy
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 17,780.00 TOT.REC: 17,780.00

PM-20436
President and Fellows of Harvard College Cambridge MA
C.C. Lamberg-Karlovsky
REQUESTED: OR: 256,330.00 TOT.REQ: 256,330.00
Recyclying Scholarly Collections for Public Programs Through Collection-Sharing, Phase II.
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 07/31/83 = 23
RECOMMENDED: OR: 140,000.00 TOT.REC: 140,000.00

PM-20438
Field Museum of Natural History Chicago IL
Carolyn P. Blackmon
REQUESTED: OR: 64,696.00 TOT.REQ: 64,696.00
Interpretive programs to supplement "Marine Hunters and Fishers" permanent exhibit
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 64,696.00 TOT.REC: 64,696.00

PM-20440
Western Washington University Bellingham WA
Kathryn Anderson
REQUESTED: OR: 169,203.00 TOT.REQ: 169,203.00
Washington Women's Heritage Project Exhibit: "Lost Images: A History of Women in Washington State"
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 18 (REN:PM-00486-80-0351)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 169,203.00 TOT.REC: 169,203.00

PM-20441
Nordic Heritage Museum Foundation Seattle WA
R. Mari Forssblad
REQUESTED: OR: 15,998.00 TOT.REQ: 15,998.00
Nordic Heritage Museum: Self Study
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,998.00 TOT.REC: 15,998.00

AWARD

PM-20442
International Center of Photography New York NY
Steve Rooney
REQUESTED: OR: 92,602.00 TOT.REQ: 92,602.00
The Last and First Eskimos: Remote Alaskan Villages in a Period of Transition (working title)
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 92,602.00 TOT.REC: 92,602.00

PM-20446
Parks Department, Riverside Coutny Rubidoux CA
Stephen A. Becker
REQUESTED: OR: 30,803.00 TOT.REQ: 30,803.00
Interpretive Plan for the Jensen Ranch Historic Park
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 30,803.00 TOT.REC: 30,803.00

PM-20447
The University of Iowa Museum of Art Iowa City IA
Bruce W. Chambers
REQUESTED: OR: 10,901.00 TOT.REQ: 10,901.00
Cultural Interpretation Gallery Planning Grant
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/02/81 - 12/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,901.00 TOT.REC: 10,901.00

PM-20449
National Historic Communal Societies Assoc. Evansville IN
Campbell M. D'Ann
REQUESTED: OR: 13,280.00 TOT.REQ: 13,280.00
Communal Music: An Historical Appreciation
(Project Implementation, Temporary)
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 07/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 13,280.00 TOT.REC: 13,280.00

PM-20450
Old Dartmouth Historical Society New Bedford MA
Richard C. Kugler
REQUESTED: OR: 25,400.00 TOT.REQ: 25,400.00
The American Whaling Industry and the Opening of the North Pacific
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,400.00 TOT.REC: 25,400.00

AWARD

PM-20457
Oregon Historical Society — Portland OR
Robert A. Stark
REQUESTED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REQ: 50,000.00
A Major Interpretive Exhibition, as Part of the Peabody Collection Sharing Program, Titled "Penetrating Exploration
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/01/82 = 17
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REC: 50,000.00

PM-20465
Academy of Natural Sciences — Philadelphia PA
Dennis M. Wint
REQUESTED: OR: 24,265.00 TOT.REQ: 24,265.00
Personalities, Perceptions and Paleontology: A Planning Grant to Prepare a Permanent Exhibit on the Conflicts...
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 24,265.00 TOT.REC: 24,265.00

PM-20467
Public Art Workshop — Chicago IL
Thomas W. Strieter
REQUESTED: OR: 40,000.00 TOT.REQ: 40,000.00
Peace Museum
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 30,000.00 TOT.REC: 30,000.00

PM-20471
Regional Conference of Historical Agencies — Manlius NY
Hans-Joach Finke
REQUESTED: OR: 92,523.00 TOT.REQ: 92,523.00
Upstate Forum: Past, Present and Future
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 09/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 70,000.00 TOT.REC: 70,000.00

PM-20474
Art Institute of Chicago — Chicago IL
John Zukowsky
REQUESTED: OR: 28,150.00 TOT.REQ: 28,150.00
The Art of City Planning: Edward H. Bennett of Chicago
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 28,150.00 TOT.REC: 28,150.00

AWARD

PM-20478
Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts Detroit MI
Ellen Sharp
REQUESTED: OR: 75,000.00 TOT.REQ: 75,000.00
From a Mighty Fortress: Reformation Prints, Drawings and Books in the Coburg Collections 1480-1560
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 75,000.00 TOT.REC: 75,000.00

PM-20482
University of Oklahoma Norman OK
Bruce M. Bell
REQUESTED: OR: 186,387.00 TOT.REQ: 186,387.00
The Apache and Wichita Tribes of the Southern Plains: Two Interpretive Travelling Exhibits
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 186,387.00 TOT.REC: 186,387.00

PM-20483
Costume and Textile Study Center Seattle WA
Krista J. Turnbull
REQUESTED: OR: 49,467.00 TOT.REQ: 49,467.00
Courtyard, Bazaar, Temple: Traditions of Textile Expression in India
TERM OF PROJECT: 10/01/81 - 07/31/82 = 10
RECOMMENDED: OR: 49,467.00 TOT.REC: 49,467.00

PM-20485
The Pierpont Morgan Library New York NY
Charles Ryskamp
REQUESTED: OR: 65,000.00 TOT.REQ: 65,000.00
The World of Lewis Carroll
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 11
RECOMMENDED: OR: 65,000.00 TOT.REC: 65,000.00

PM-20489
The Toledo Museum of Art Toledo OH
Roger Mandle
REQUESTED: OR: 125,000.00 MATCH: 200,000.00 TOT.REQ: 325,000.00
El Greco of Toledo
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 125,000.00 MATCH: 200,000.00 TOT.REC: 325,000.00

AWARD

PM-20492
Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History — Santa Barbara CA
D. Travis Hudson
REQUESTED: OR: 32,400.00 — TOT.REQ: 32,400.00
Life Style and Ritual of the Chumash Indians. A Request for Funds to Aid the Construction of Two Dioramas.
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 32,400.00 — TOT.REC: 32,400.00

PM-20494
Indiana University — Bloomington IN
Ilhan M. Basgoz
REQUESTED: OR: 21,157.00 — TOT.REQ: 21,157.00
The Shadow Theatre Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 21,157.00 — TOT.REC: 21,157.00

PM-20495
Dranesville Tavern — Annandale VA
Brian A. Alexander
REQUESTED: OR: 48,965.00 — TOT.REQ: 48,965.00
The Turnpike Tavern at Dranesville
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 07/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 48,965.00 — TOT.REC: 48,965.00

PM-20499
College Museum — Hampton VA
Jeanne Zeidler
REQUESTED: OR: 25,550.00 — TOT.REQ: 25,550.00
Request for Exhibit Planning-Education for Life: Hampton Institute's History and Biracial Experiment in Education...
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,550.00 — TOT.REC: 25,550.00

PM-20500
The Institute for Research in History — New York NY
Corinne Krause
REQUESTED: OR: 154,840.00 — TOT.REQ: 154,840.00
In Pittsburgh-Of Pittsburgh, Jewish History in the Renaissance City, 1846-1980
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 154,840.00 — TOT.REC: 154,840.00

AWARD

PM-20505
University of North Dakota Art Galleries Grand Forks ND
Laurel J. Reuter
REQUESTED: OR: 31,043.00 MATCH: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 41,043.00
Shields of the North American Indian
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,343.00 MATCH: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 35,343.00

PM-20507
Trustees of Bethany College Bethany WV
Hiram J. Lester
REQUESTED: OR: 44,569.00 TOT.REQ: 44,569.00
Interpretive Master Plan for Historic Bethany
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 44,569.00 TOT.REC: 44,569.00

PM-20510
Bernice P. Bishop Museum Honolulu HI
Roger G. Rose
REQUESTED: OR: 82,620.00 TOT.REQ: 82,620.00
The History and Peoples of Hawaii
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 15,000.00

PM-20511
Morris Arboretum of the University of Penn. Philadelphia PA
William M. Klein, Jr.
REQUESTED: OR: 194,918.00 TOT.REQ: 194,918.00
Changing Images of the Garden: 300 Years of Horticulture in the Delaware Valley
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 150,000.00 TOT.REC: 150,000.00

PM-20512
African-American Family History Asaoc., Inc. Atlanta GA
Carole E. Merritt
REQUESTED: OR: 238,916.00 TOT.REQ: 238,916.00
Black Family History Exhibition
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 01/31/83 = 19
RECOMMENDED: OR: 238,916.00 TOT.REC: 238,916.00

AWARD

PM-20513
Fraunces Tavern Museum/Sons of The Revolution New York NY
Kym S. Rice
REQUESTED: OR: 31,059.00 TOT.REQ: 31,059.00
Plan Exhibit/Publication, "For the Entertainment of Friends & Strangers; the Role of the Tavern in Early American Life"
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 07/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 31,059.00 TOT.REC: 31,059.00

PM-20514
H. F. du Pont Winterthur Museum Winterthur DE
Scott T. Swank
REQUESTED: OR: 76,352.00 TOT.REQ: 76,352.00
Dialogue of Past and Present at Winterthur in Odessa
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 76,352.00 TOT.REC: 76,352.00

PM-20515
Asian Art Foundation of San Francisco San Francisco CA
Yvon d'Argence
REQUESTED: OR: 164,530.00 TOT.REQ: 164,530.00
5,000 Years of Korean Art
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/81 - 12/01/81 = 5 (REN:ZZ-99999-99-9999)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 50,000.00 TOT.REC: 50,000.00

PM-20518
Charles River Historic Industries, Inc. Waltham MA
Michael Folsom
REQUESTED: OR: 74,302.00 TOT.REQ: 74,302.00
Boston Manufacturing Company Exhibit
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 74,302.00 TOT.REC: 74,302.00

PM-20520
Denver Art Museum Denver CO
Richard G. Conn
REQUESTED: OR: 200,000.00 TOT.REQ: 200,000.00
Circles of the World
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 03/31/85 = 45
RECOMMENDED: OR: 200,000.00 TOT.REC: 200,000.00

AWARD

PM-20521
Springfield Science Museum — Springfield MA
John P. Pretola
REQUESTED: OR: 53,172.00 TOT.REQ: 53,172.00
R.E. Phelon African Hall Interpretive Programming
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 53,172.00 TOT.REC: 53,172.00

PM-20524
Shaker Village, Inc. — Canterbury NH
Richard H. Kathmann
REQUESTED: OR: 27,720.00 TOT.REQ: 27,720.00
An Interpretive Master Plan for Canterbury Shaker Village
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/15/81 - 12/31/82 = 15
RECOMMENDED: OR: 22,720.00 TOT.REC: 22,720.00

PM-20530
Maxwell Museum of Anthropology — Albuquerque NM
Mari Lyn Salvador
REQUESTED: OR: 90,580.00 TOT.REQ: 90,580.00
The Fiestas of San Juan Nuevo
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 90,580.00 TOT.REC: 90,580.00

PM-20533
Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum — Canyon TX
Bobby D. Weaver
REQUESTED: OR: 25,919.00 TOT.REQ: 25,919.00
The Last Migration: European Folk Islands in Northwest Texas
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 08/31/82 = 14
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,919.00 TOT.REC: 25,919.00

PM-20534
Oglala Sioux Tribe — Pine Ridge SD
Lyman Red Cloud
REQUESTED: OR: 58,941.00 TOT.REQ: 58,941.00
A History of Tribal Government and Indian Leadership
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 10/31/81 = 4
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.00

AWARD

PM-20536
Berkley Art Center Association — Berkley — CA
Robbin L. Henderson
REQUESTED: OR: 21,200.00 — TOT.REQ: 21,200.00
Ethnic Notions
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 01/15/82 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 21,200.00 — TOT.REC: 21,200.00

PM-20547
Joslyn Art Museum — Omaha — NE
Henry F. Robert, Jr.
REQUESTED: OR: 7,680.00 — TOT.REQ: 7,680.00
Greek Culture Through Joslyn's Ancient Pottery
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/30/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 7,680.00 — TOT.REC: 7,680.00

PM-20549
Charles River Historic Industries — Waltham — MA
Michael B. Folsom
REQUESTED: OR: 23,662.00 — TOT.REQ: 23,662.00
Charles River Museum of Industrial History Self Study
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 23,662.00 — TOT.REC: 23,662.00

PM-20554
Leslie Pinckney Hill Library — Cheyney — PA
Floyd C. Hardy
REQUESTED: OR: 4,110.00 — TOT.REQ: 4,110.00
Planning for an exhibit of early Black newspapers
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 — TOT.REC: 10,000.00

PM-20556
Minnesota Museum of Art — Saint Paul — MN
Dean Swanson
REQUESTED: OR: 15,433.00 — TOT.REQ: 15,433.00
"The Prairie School" Interpretive Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 10
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,433.00 — TOT.REC: 15,433.00

AWARD

PM-20558
Santa Barbara Museum of Art — Santa Barbara CA
Paul C. Mills
REQUESTED: OR: 189,900.00 — TOT.REQ: 189,900.00
The Age of Carlos III: The Mid-Eighteenth Century in Spain and New Spain
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 10/01/83 = 27
RECOMMENDED: OR: 189,900.00 — TOT.REC: 189,900.00

PM-20561
California State University, Fresno — Fresno CA
Peter J. Klassen
REQUESTED: OR: 54,394.00 — TOT.REQ: 54,394.00
The Armenian Heritage in Fresno
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 07/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 5,000.00 — TOT.REC: 5,000.00

PM-20568
Maine State Museum — Augusta ME
Sheila R. McDonald
REQUESTED: OR: 79,049.00 — TOT.REQ: 79,049.00
"Chez-Nous: The St. John Valley"
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 79,049.00 — TOT.REC: 79,049.00

PM-20569
Makah Cultural And Research Center — Neah Bay WA
Greig W. Arnold
REQUESTED: OR: 8,422.00 — TOT.REQ: 8,422.00
Design for Ozette Archaeology
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/03/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 8,422.00 — TOT.REC: 8,422.00

PM-20571
Roberson Center for the Arts and Sciences — Binghamton NY
Ross McGuire
REQUESTED: OR: 20,309.00 — TOT.REQ: 20,309.00
Immigration and Ethnicity in Broome County, New York - A Planning Grant
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/15/81 - 07/14/82 = 11
RECOMMENDED: OR: 20,309.00 — TOT.REC: 20,309.00

AWARD

PM-20575
President and Fellows of Harvard College Cambridge MA
Richard E. Weaver
REQUESTED: OR: 41,203.00 TOT.REQ: 41,203.00
An Interpretive Guide to the Arnold Arboretum to Reveal a Plant Collection as a Human Cultural Endeavor.
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 35,000.00 TOT.REC: 35,000.00

PM-20578
International Center of Photography New York NY
Cornell Capa
REQUESTED: OR: 18,225.00 TOT.REQ: 18,225.00
Southern Roads, City Pavements: Photographs of Black American Culture by Roland Freeman
TERM OF PROJECT: 12/01/80 - 12/31/83 = 37 (SUP:PM-20387- -)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 18,225.00 TOT.REC: 18,225.00

PM-20583
Mid-American Arts Alliance Kansas City MO
Robert C. Pierle
REQUESTED: OR: 40,120.00 TOT.REQ: 40,120.00
Benton's Bentons
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 10/31/82 = 16
RECOMMENDED: OR: 40,120.00 TOT.REC: 40,120.00

PM-20586
President and Fellows of Harvard College Cambridge MA
Frank M. Cross
REQUESTED: OR: 75,000.00 TOT.REQ: 75,000.00
Re-opening to Public of Harvard Semitic Museum w/ Exhibit Danzig 1939: Treasures of a Destroyed Community
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 35,000.00 TOT.REC: 35,000.00

PM-20590
Valley Forge Historical Society Valley Forge PA
Mead Jones
REQUESTED: OR: 18,566.00 TOT.REQ: 18,566.00
Planning a New Permanent Installation
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/31 - 12/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 18,566.00 TOT.REC: 18,566.00

AWARD

PM-20591
Center for Inter-American Relations New York NY
Clara Lipson
REQUESTED: OR: 27,518.00 TOT.REQ: 27,518.00
The Ancient Maya of Belize: Planning for an Exhibition
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/09/81 - 06/09/82 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 16,820.00 TOT.REC: 16,820.00

PM-20594
Historic St. Augustine Preservation Board St. Augustine FL
Robert C. Stewart
REQUESTED: OR: 14,760.00 TOT.REQ: 14,760.00
An Interpretive Program for the deMesa-Sanchez House
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,260.00 TOT.REC: 15,260.00

PM-20596
Essex Community College Baltimore Cty MD
Linda F. Zeidman
REQUESTED: OR: 287,015.00 TOT.REQ: 287,015.00
Baltimore Steelworkers History Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 09/01/81 - 08/30/84 = 36
RECOMMENDED: OR: 200,000.00 TOT.REC: 200,000.00

PM-20603
African-American Museums Association Washignton DC
Joy F. Austin
REQUESTED: OR: 58,765.00 TOT.REQ: 58,765.00
Strengthening Humanities Programs in African-Amer. Museums
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 10,000.00

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

PL-20091
Lowell City Library — Lowell MA
Anne M. Turner
REQUESTED: OR: 63,687.93 TOT.REQ: 63,687.93
The Immigrant Experience
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 63,688.00 TOT.REC: 63,688.00

PL-20095
John Taggart Hinckley Library — Powell WY
Winifred S. Wasden
REQUESTED: OR: 14,935.00 TOT.REQ: 14,935.00
The Big Horn Basin Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 04/30/82 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 14,935.00 TOT.REC: 14,935.00

PL-20096
University of Utah — Salt Lake Cty UT
James T. Svendsen
REQUESTED: OR: 14,990.00 TOT.REQ: 14,990.00
Classic Theatre Festival
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 02/28/82 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 14,990.00 TOT.REC: 14,990.00

PL-20097
Cleveland Technical College — Shelby NC
Margaret G. Cummings
REQUESTED: OR: 215,624.00 TOT.REQ: 215,624.00
Cleveland County in Transition: Changing Community Values in Age of Technology
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 106,000.00 TOT.REC: 106,000.00

PL-20100
University of Hawaii — Pearl City HI
William R. Richardson
REQUESTED: OR: 76,256.00 TOT.REQ: 76,256.00
Japan and the Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 72,105.00 TOT.REC: 72,105.00

PL-20101
Clarion State College — Clarion PA
Bernard F. Vavrek
REQUESTED: OR: 229,848.00 TOT.REQ: 229,848.00
Rural Libraries and the Humanities
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 07/01/83 = 24 (REN:PL-20033-80-1478)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 145,587.00 TOT.REC: 145,587.00

PL-20103
Allentown Public Library — Alentown PA
Lois Ann Oakes
REQUESTED: OR: 189,870.00 TOT.REQ: 189,870.00
Kaleidoscope: Three Cities in the Nuclear Age 1945-1981.
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 06/01/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 75,670.00 TOT.REC: 75,670.00

PL-20105
National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs — Washington DC
Witold Plonski
REQUESTED: OR: 317,135.00 TOT.REQ: 317,135.00
The Polish American Community Humanities Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 7,500.00 TOT.REC: 7,500.00

PL-20107
Libraries of South Middlesex — Old Bridge NJ
Gaile Grele
REQUESTED: OR: 66,326.00 TOT.REQ: 66,326.00
Dreams and Swords: Explorations in Popular Literature
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/05/81 - 06/14/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 66,326.00 TOT.REC: 66,326.00

PL-20112
Kansas State University — Manhattan KS
Sue C. Maes
REQUESTED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REQ: 15,000.00
Rural Libraries and the Humanities: A Consortium
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 03/31/82 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 15,000.00

PL-20114
Asian Cine-Vision, Inc. New York NY
Peter Chow
REQUESTED: OR: 14,420.00 TOT.REQ: 14,420.00
Film Series in the Library
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 11/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 14,420.00 TOT.REC: 14,420.00

PL-20115
Elizabethan Trio Kensington CA
Rella Lossy
REQUESTED: OR: 7,247.50 TOT.REQ: 7,247.50
Literature and Music of Shakespeare's England
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 11/30/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 7,248.00 TOT.REC: 7,248.00

PL-20116
Plymouth State College Plymouth NH
Walter T. Tatara
REQUESTED: OR: 34,840.00 TOT.REQ: 34,840.00
Yesterday Again: New Hampshire and Energy Tommorrow
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 05/01/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 34,840.00 TOT.REC: 34,840.00

PL-20117
Association for International Comm & Educ. Takoma Park MD
Joseph R. Carter
REQUESTED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REQ: 15,000.00
Afro-American Spiritual: Night Song of a Surviving People
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/30/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 15,000.00

PL-20118
Texas Circuit Austin TX
Susan S. Bright
REQUESTED: OR: 14,611.00 TOT.REQ: 14,611.00
Interface
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 03/30/82 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 14,611.00 TOT.REC: 14,611.00

PN-20339
Public Affairs Media Center Madison WI
Judith L. Strasser
REQUESTED: OR: 14,930.00 TOT.REQ: 14,930.00
The Highlander Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 24,000.00 TOT.REC: 24,000.00

PN-20344
Alaska Public Television, Inc. Anchorage AL
James V. Alexander
REQUESTED: OR: 15,685.00 TOT.REQ: 15,685.00
Westworld 2000: Alaska & the Intermountain West examine the past and prepare for the future
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 01/01/82 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,685.00 TOT.REC: 15,685.00

PN-20352
Workmanship Foundation Venice CA
Arthur L. Hoyle
REQUESTED: OR: 39,005.00 TOT.REQ: 39,005.00
CONSPICUOUS CONSUMPTION: Thorstein Veblen & Our Economy of Waste
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 32,000.00 TOT.REC: 32,000.00

PN-20353
Film Company Washington DC
Robert D. Squier
REQUESTED: OR: 499,295.00 TOT.REQ: 499,295.00
Herman Melville, Voyager
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 07/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 300,000.00 TOT.REC: 300,000.00

PN-20358
Independent Broadcasting Associates Cambridge MA
Julian C. Hollick
REQUESTED: OR: 93,756.00 TOT.REQ: 93,756.00
The World of Islam
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/15/81 - 02/15/82 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 87,036.00 TOT.REC: 87,036.00

PN-20361
Diaspora Productions Philadelphia PA
Oliver Franklin
REQUESTED: OR: 42,466.00 TOT.REQ: 42,466.00
Blacks and Jews in America
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/30/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,000.00 TOT.REC: 25,000.00

PN-20380
TeleCine Associates Pittsfield MA
Karen C. Border
REQUESTED: OR: 20,796.00 TOT.REQ: 20,796.00
Archaeology and the Atlantic Connection
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/01/81 - 09/30/82 = 17
RECOMMENDED: OR: 20,796.00 TOT.REC: 20,796.00

PN-20381
KCTS/9 Public Television Seattle WA
Sandra C. Walker
REQUESTED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REQ: 15,000.00
Science, Technology, and Human Values
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 15,000.00

PN-20382
Center for Visual Studies of Culture Arlington VA
Warren P. Scott
REQUESTED: OR: 150,750.00 TOT.REQ: 150,750.00
Realms of Gold
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 30,000.00 TOT.REC: 30,000.00

PN-20387
National Council of La Raza Washington DC
Guadalupe Saavedra
REQUESTED: OR: 1,626,146.00 TOT.REQ: 1,626,146.00
The Somos ("We are") Series
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 450,000.00 MATCH: 150,000.00 TOT.REC: 600,000.00

PN-20391
San Diego State University Foundation San Diego CA
Theodore P. Espinosa
REQUESTED: OR: 16,870.00 TOT.REQ: 16,870.00
Los Mesa-Smith: A Border Biography
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 7
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 15,000.00

PN-20405
KCET TV Los Angeles CA
Jesus A. Trevino
REQUESTED: OR: 1,250,000.00 MATCH: 209,290.00 TOT.REQ: 1,459,290.00
La Historia Phase Three
TERM OF PROJECT: 04/27/81 - 08/31/82 = 16
RECOMMENDED: OR: 30,000.00 TOT.REC: 30,000.00

PN-20411
WPBT/Comm. Television Fdn. of S. Florida, Inc Miami FL
Robert B. Toplin
REQUESTED: OR: 4,435,820.00 TOT.REQ: 4,435,820.00
A House Divided
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 11/01/82 = 16
RECOMMENDED: OR: 400,000.00 MATCH: 150,000.00 TOT.REC: 550,000.00

PN-20413
Sound & Print United, Inc. Warrenton NC
Willa Blackshear
REQUESTED: OR: 36,876.00 TOT.REQ: 36,876.00
Under All is the Land
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 25,000.00 TOT.REC: 25,000.00

PN-20418
Philadelphia Area Cultural Consortium Philadelphia PA
Morris J. Vogel
REQUESTED: OR: 35,225.00 TOT.REQ: 35,225.00
In Search of the Industrial City
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 01/01/82 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 32,000.00 TOT.REC: 32,000.00

PN-20432
James Agee Film Project — Johnson City TN
Ross H. Spears
REQUESTED: OR: 198,068.00 TOT.REQ: 198,068.00
The Electric Valley
TERM OF PROJECT: 05/15/81 - 05/15/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 198,068.00 TOT.REC: 198,068.00

PN-20436
Newark MediaWorks, Inc. — Newark NJ
Christine Vogel
REQUESTED: OR: 18,535.00 TOT.REQ: 18,535.00
Daughters of Erin
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 15,000.00

PN-20443
Mid-Atlantic Maritime Studies Forum — Chester VA
Joseph A. Goldenberg
REQUESTED: OR: 11,134.00 TOT.REQ: 11,134.00
The Maritime Heritage of Chesapeake Bay
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 01/01/82 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 11,134.00 TOT.REC: 11,134.00

PN-20446
Chinese Historical Society of America — San Francisco CA
Felicia J. Lowe
REQUESTED: OR: 15,200.00 TOT.REQ: 15,200.00
Angel Island Film Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 03/01/82 = 8
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,200.00 TOT.REC: 15,200.00

PN-20450
Optimedia, Inc. — Dorchester MA
Jacqueline A. Shearer
REQUESTED: OR: 42,420.00 TOT.REQ: 42,420.00
DIDN'T TAKE LOW: A Film about Domestic Workers During the Depression
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/06/81 - 12/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 15,000.00

PN-20457
Nebraskans for Public Television, Inc. Lincoln NE
William P. Perry
REQUESTED: OR: 656,884.00 MATCH: 270,000.00 TOT.REQ: 926,884.00
THE MARK TWAIN SERIES: The Mysterious Stranger, Roughing It, Captain Stormfield's Visit to Heaven
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 250,000.00 MATCH: 270,000.00 TOT.REC: 520,000.00

PN-20459
Global Village Video Resource Center, Inc. New York NY
Julie Gustafson
REQUESTED: OR: 482,012.00 TOT.REQ: 482,012.00
The Pursuit of Happiness
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 18
RECOMMENDED: OR: 90,000.00 TOT.REC: 90,000.00

PN-20462
Labor Theater, Inc./Film for Thought New York NY
Charles R. Portz
REQUESTED: OR: 48,560.00 TOT.REQ: 48,560.00
Growing Old in America
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/81 = 6
RECOMMENDED: OR: 40,000.00 TOT.REC: 40,000.00

PN-20485
North Valley Films Chico CA
Charles L. Geshekter
REQUESTED: OR: 467,973.00 TOT.REQ: 467,973.00
The Parching Heat of the Wind
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 07/31/82 = 12
RECOMMENDED: OR: 350,000.00 TOT.REC: 350,000.00

PN-20491
Daedalus Productions, Inc. New York NY
Nina Rosenblum
REQUESTED: OR: 159,150.00 MATCH: 2,250.00 TOT.REQ: 161,400.00
"Lewis Hine" Social Photographer"
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/15/81 - 03/15/82 = 9
RECOMMENDED: OR: 159,150.00 MATCH: 2,250.00 TOT.REC: 161,400.00

PN-20500
Hispanic Film and Video Institute Pasadena CA
Jason Johansen
REQUESTED: OR: 19,820.00 TOT.REQ: 19,820.00
"The History of Mexican Music"
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/06/81 - 11/20/81 = 5
RECOMMENDED: OR: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 15,000.00

PN-20539
Educational Broadcasting Corporation New York NY
Robert Kotolwitz
REQUESTED: OR: 250,000.00 MATCH: 2,000,000.00 TOT.REQ: 2,250,000.00
A People's Journey
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 250,000.00 TOT.REC: 250,000.00

PM-20434 (Concord Antiquarian Museum)

that the resume of the consultant in social history be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20441 (Nordic Heritage Museum Foundation)

that the resume of a consultant with expertise on immigration and ethnicity with a non-Scandinavian focus be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20442 (International Center of Photography)

that the resume of the native Alaskan consultant be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20457 (Oregon Historical Society)

that the resume of the consultant in Native American culture be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20465 (Academy of Natural Sciences)

that the resumes of the historian of American museums and the historian of zoology be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20467 (Public Art Workshop)

that the resumes of the consultants in peace research and museum education be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20485 (The Pierpont Morgan Library)

that the resume of the consultant in social history be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20510 (Bernice P. Bishop Museum)

that the resumes of the consultants in ethnic European groups in Hawaii and in museum education be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20512 (African-American Family History Association, Inc.)

that the resume of the consultant historian be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20520 (Denver Art Museum)

that the resume of the Native American consultant be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20533 (Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum)

that the resume of the folklore consultant be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20554 (Leslie Pinckney Hill Library)

that the resumes for the consultants in the areas of Afro-American history, museology and exhibition design be submitted to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20558 (Santa Barbara Museum of Art)

that the resumes of the consultant art historian of 18th century Spanish art and historian of the colonial period in Spain and New Spain be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PM-20594 (Historic St. Augustine Preservation Board)

that the resume of the historian of Blacks in late 18th and 19th century Florida be forwarded to the Endowment for approval.

PL-20097 (Cleveland Technical College)

that the film, "Cleveland County In Transition" be eliminated,

PL-20100 (University of Hawaii)

that travel to Japan or contact with the Japanese Imperial Household Agency have no connection or implied connection with this project.

PL-20105 (National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs)

that (a) the applicant provides a list of humanities scholars and a description of the active role they would play in the planning process, (b) the applicant provides a list of skilled librarians that will serve as advisors during the planning process and will work toward collection and program development for the project as it proceeds toward implementation, and (c) the applicant prepare a detailed budget for the $7,500 award that would allow for conditions (a) and (b) to be met.

Note: Where a revised budget* and/or production schedule is required, funds will not be released until the budget or schedule is accepted by the Endowment.

PN-20339 (The Public Affairs Media Project)
a) revised budget* for planning and production of one pilot

PN-20344 (Alaska Public Television)
a) the names and credentials of content consultants, plus a work plan clarifying their roles, be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds

PN-20352 (The Workmanship Foundation)
revised budget*

PN-20353 (The Film Co.)
revised budget* for a 90-minute documentary film

PN-20358 (Independent Broadcasting Associates)
a) a work plan clarifying the role of the content consultants
b) revised budget*

PN-20361 (Diaspora Productions)
a) revised budget* to write a treatment
b) the names and credentials of two scholars in Jewish-American history and Black history, plus a work plan clarifying their roles, be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds
c) A work plan describing the activities of all the scholars and of the community leaders listed in the proposal be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds.

PN-20382 (Center for Visual Studies of Culture)
a) a revised budget* for writing one script and seven treatments
b) the names and credentials of a scholar in religious studies (with emphasis on South and Southeast Asian religions) and a scholar in South Asia studies be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds

PN-20387 (National Council of LaRaza)
a) revised budget*

PN-20391 (KPBS-TV)
a) revised budget* to write 3 30-minute treatments

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PN-20405 (KCET-TV)

PN-20405 (KCET-TV)
a) revised budget*
b) the name and credentials of an editor be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds

PN-20411 (WPBT/Community TV Foundation of South Florida)
a) revised budget*
b) the name and credentials of the director be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds
c) the name and credentials of the writers be submitted for Endowment approval

PN-20413 (Sound and Print United, Inc.)
a) revised budget* for the production of five programs

PN-20418 (Philadelphia Area Cultural Consortium)
a) revised budget*
b) the name and credentials of a story editor, with a work plan defining his/her role, be submitted to the Endowment for approval prior to the reseease of funds

PN-20432 (James Agee Film Project)
a) a clear description and budget for work done to date towards production be submitted to the Endowment prior to the release of funds

PN-20436 (Newark Mediaworks, Inc.)
a) revised budget*
b) the name and credentials of a consultant in the area of Irish history be submitted to the Endowment for approval prior to the release of funds

PN-20443 (The Mid-Atlantic Maritime Studies Forum)
a) a work plan clarifying the role of all personnel be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds.

PN-20450 (Optimedia, Inc.)
a) revised budget* to write one screenplay treatment
b) the name and credentials of the scriptwriter be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds
c) the name and credentials of a line producer, with a clear statement of his/her role in the overall workplan, be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds

PN-20457 (Nebraskans for Public Television, Inc.)
a) revised budget*

PN-20459 (Global Village Video Resources Center, Inc.)
a) revised budget* for one 60-minute documentary

PN-20462 (The Labor Theatre, Inc./Film for Thought)
a) revised budget*
b) the name and credentials of a film producer, with a workplan describing his/her role, be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds

PN-20464 (National Communications Foundation)
a) revised budget*
b) a work plan describing the role of the consultants be submitted for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds

PN-20485 (North Valley Films)
a) revised budget*

PN-20500 (Hispanic Film and Video Institute)
a) revised budget*
b) names and credentials of consultants in the areas of Mexican history and ethnomusicology be submitted to the Endowment prior to the release of funds

PN-20539 (WNET/Thirteen)
a) a revised budget*
b) the name and credentials of a scholar in Jewish history, with emphasis on the modern period, be identified for Endowment approval prior to the release of funds

APPENDIX M

DIVISION OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DISAPPROVAL

Museums and Historical Org.

PM-20410
Alfred P. Sloan Jr. Museum — Flint — MI
Phillip C. Kwiatkowski
Automobiles in Flint 1904-1942 - Permanent Implementation Grant

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PM-20413
University of Arizona — Tucson — AZ
Rosemary Elkins
Interpretation of the Natural & Cult. Resources of Tumamoc Hill as Related to the Santa Cruz River & Tucson Basin, AZ.

PM-20414
Culver Brook Restoration Foundation — Branchville — NJ
Dorothy W. Hartman
Planning for Garris Center Complex: An Historical Approach to Rural Commerce and Community Living

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PM-20416
First National Black Historical Society — Wichita — KS
Lewis Lane
Black Historic Museum Planning Project

PM-20417
New Mexico State University — Las Cruces — NM
Michael J. Warner
Interpretive Exhibit on Coyotes and Man in the Western United States-Planning

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PM-20418
State Historical Society of Wisconsin — Madison — WI
Joan E. Freeman
The First Settlers of Wisconsin

REJECTED

PM-20419
Admiral Nimitz Center — Fredericksbrg TX
Douglass H. Hubbard
Planning interpretive exhibits for Museum of the Pacific War

PM-20421
Parish of Trinity Church — New York NY
Phyllis Barr
The Evolution of an Urban Institution: Trinity Church in New York City

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PM-20422
Haddassah — New York NY
Sadie Greenspan
The Volunteer: 1912-1982: Seven Decades of American Women in Action

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PM-20426
Fordham University — Bronx NY
Robert F. Jones
American History in a Community Perspective

PM-20430
St. Louis County Dept. of Parks & Recreation — St. Louis MO
Virginia P. Stith
Jefferson Barracks Interpretation Planning

PM-20431
Des Moines Center of Science and Industry — Des Moines IA
Walter S. Dunn, Jr.
Coal in Iowa Past and Future

PM-20432
The Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum — Tucson AZ
Mary Ellen Morbeck
Integration of the Social and the Natural History of the Sonoran Desert Region

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REJECTED

PM-20437
Fine Arts Museums Foundation — San Francisco CA
Ruth Berson
Exhibition Series: "Transitions 1815-1915"

PM-20439
American Museum of Immigration — New York NY
Anthony M. Cucchiara
Ellis Island-A clerk's perspective; The Photography of Augustus F. Sherman

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PM-20443
Art Institute of Chicago — Chicago IL
Evan M. Maurer
Peabody Museum - The Art Institute of Chicago Polynesian Loan Program

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PM-20444
International Committee for the Preservation — Boston MA
Estelle S. Brettman
Jewish and Christian Imagery in Catacombs of Rome

PM-20445
Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundatn — New York NY
Robert W. Venables
Museum Orientation Through Arts and Crafts Demonstrations

PM-20448
San Diego Historical Society — San Diego CA
Richard R. Esparza
The Museum of San Diego History--Implementation/Permanent

PM-20451
Gadsby's Tavern Museum — Alexandria VA
Carl R. Nold
Gadsby's Tavern Museum Interpretive Planning

REJECTED

PM-20453
Municipal Museum - City of Baltimore,Inc. Baltimore MD
Dennis K. McDaniel
Reinstallation of History Collections, Implementation (Pemanent)

PM-20454
Black Cultural Heritage Exposition, Inc. Nashville TN
Levi Jones
Civil Rights Movement in Tennessee, 1865-1968

PM-20455
Shelburne Farms Resources, Inc. Shelburne VT
Pati B. Naritomi
Shelburne Farms: An Historical Perspective

PM-20456
The Rockwell Museum Corning NY
Anthony E. Snow
The Development of Industrial and Artistic Glassmaking in Corning, New York

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PM-20458
Field Museum of Natural History Chicago IL
Donald Whitcomb
IN THE SHADOW OF THE PYRAMIDS: Egyptian Tombs in the Field Museum

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PM-20459
Muse-Hopper, Inc. Univ Center MI
Anne H. Curtiss
Two Year Tour of East Central Michigan Folk Art Mobile Museum (working title)

REJECTED

PM-20460
Cranbrook Institute of Science Bloomfield Hl MI
Eve C. Van Rennes
Man's Past Revealed: Computer Enhanced Anthropology/ Traveling Exhibit

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PM-20461
National Trust for Historic Preservation Washington DC
Earl D. James
Woodrow Wilson House Reinterpretation: Orientation Film Production

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PM-20462
Landmrk Asso.of Bowlng Gren & Warren Cnty,Inc Bowling Green KY
Richard M. Pfefferkorn
Planning an Interpretation of Working Class and Business Districts in Bowling Green

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PM-20463
Dorchester Pottery Museum Inc. Dorchester MA
Janet M. Bergeron
An Interpretation of the Social, Cultural, & Industrial History of the Dorchester Pottery Works as it affected the..

PM-20464
The Arvada Historical Society Arvada CO
Lois C. Lindstrom
Audio Visual System for Restored Arvada Flour Mill

PM-20466
Association of Science-Technology Centers Washington DC
Sheila Grinell
COMPUTER IN YOUR POCKET - An Exhibition Exploring the Social Impact of Microelectronics

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REJECTED

PM-20468
Capital Children's Museum — Washington — DC
Ann W. Lewin
To Implement THE CAVE, HOW WE COMMUNICATE (over time and distance) and THE HALL OF INFORMATION, Three Segments of a..

PM-20469
National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs — Washington — DC
John Kromkowski
In View of Ethnicity

PM-20470
Organization of American States — Washington — DC
Sheila A. Graham
KINDRED SPIRITS: Cultural Affinities Between Blacks of the Americas

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PM-20472
Robinson Museum — Pierre — SD
David B. Hartley
Interpretive Exhibit Planning Project on South Dakota History

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PM-20473
Amon Carter Museum — Fort Worth — TX
Carol C. Clark
Exploration Art from the Bushnell Collection

PM-20475
Seal Beach Historical & Cultural Society — Seal Beach — CA
Barbara Rountree
Transportation-Past, Present, and Future (Planning)

PM-20476
The Boskop Foundation — New York — NY
Clark B. Worswick
The Camera and the Tribe: A Survey of Ethnographic Photography 1840-1914

REJECTED

PM-20477
Cntr Intercultural Stdes Flklr & Ethnmusclgy Austin TX
John M. Vlach
Black Texan Traditions: Folk Art and Craft

PM-20479
Albert Schweitzer Center Gt. Barrngton MA
Stephen C. Rose
Albert Schweitzer & Ethical Responsibility: An Exhibit Progam

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PM-20480
Richmond-On-The-James, Inc. Richmond VA
R D. Ward, Jr.
A Program of Interpretive Signage for St. John's Old and Historic District, Church Hill, Richmond, Virginia

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PM-20481
For the People, Inc. Dallas TX
Bobette Higgins
Planning a Symposium on "Exploring the Future: Man & Nature, Technology & Aesthetics" (working title)

PM-20484
Museums Associates, Los Angeles County Los Angeles CA
Earl A. Powell, III
Along the Niger: Textile Traditions of Mali

PM-20486
University of Wisconsin Madison WI
Menahem Mansoor
Interdisciplinary Exhibition Interpreting Origins of Writing and Alphabet

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REJECTED

PM-20487
Colvin Run Mill Park — Annandale — VA
Brian A. Alexander
Work and Livelihood

PM-20488
State Monuments Bureau — Sante Fe — NM
Thomas J. Caperton
Historic Interpretation of Lincoln State Monument - Implementation

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PM-20490
Historic Crab Orchard Museum & Pioneer Park — Tazewell — VA
Nellie W. Bundy
An Interpretation of Pioneer Heritage and Culture at a Recreated Village Site

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PM-20491
Gallery Association of New York State — Hamilton — NY
Peter Langlykke
Visible New York: A Guide to the Collections, Art, Architecture, and Landmarks in the Empire State

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PM-20493
Historic New Harmony, Inc. — New Harmony — IN
Ralph G. Schwarz
The Relevance of Continuing Change in the Physical Environment of New Harmony, Inc.

PM-20496
Amon Carter Museum — Fort Worth — TX
William Howze
Laura Gilpin Collection Film: Planning Phase

REJECTED

PM-20497
Ashlawn — Williamsburg VA
Carolyn C. Holmes
1981 Ash Lawn Summer Festival: European & African Influences on American Culture During the Monroe Era (1758 to 1831)

PM-20498
Dickson Mounds State Museum — Lewistown IL
Judith A. Franke
Implementation of Interpretive Programs-Exhibits

PM-20501
South Street Seaport Museum — New York NY
John B. Hightower
The American China Trade: 1784-1860

PM-20502
The Dirksen Center — Pekin IL
Marie S. White
The Voice of the People: Leaders in Congress

PM-20503
Carnegie Museum of Natural History — Pittsburgh PA
James B. Richardson
Arctic Adaptations: The Ever Changing Eskimo/A Permanent Interpretive Exhibition

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PM-20504
Amarillo Art Center — Amarillo TX
Gertrude Byers
Images of Children in Art

PM-20506
Palo Alto Cultural Center — Palo Alto CA
Linda Langston
The Philippines: Tradition and Culture

REJECTED

PM-20508
Crocker Art Museum — Sacramento — CA
Roger D. Clisby
Decorative Arts of India: The Forms of Life and Ritual

PM-20509
Colorado Historical Society — Denver — CO
Barbara W. Sudler
The Colorado Chronicle

PM-20517
Akron Art Museum — Akron — OH
Carolyn K. Carr
The Year 1900: American Art at the Turn of the Century

PM-20519
Pacific Asia Museum — Pasadena — CA
David Kamansky
Folk Art of China: The Eternal in the Everyday

PM-20523
Museum & Library of Maryland History, the — Baltimore — MD
Stiles T. Colwill
Robert Mills and His Contemporary Baltimore Architects

PM-20525
New Jersey State Museum — Trenton — NJ
Lorraine E. Williams
Wampum: More Than Money

PM-20526
Dallas Historical Society — Dallas — TX
Conover Jones
The American Way With Nature

REJECTED

PM-20527
Michigan Artrain, Inc. Detroit MI
Thomas M. Elliott
Immigrant Folk Art in the American Heartland: Opportunity and Assimilation

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PM-20528
Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society Harrisonburg VA
Caroline T. Marshall
The Burning Time: A Plan. Proposal to Create a Perm. Exhibit Illus. the Pluralist Char. of Shenandoah Valley Soc. in 1864

PM-20529
The Regents, University of California Santa Barbara CA
Geoffrey H. Holroyd
The Art of Props: Linking Audience and Actor in the Multiple-Discipline Work of Jonathan Miller.

PM-20532
Powhatan Renape Nation Medford NJ
Charles Banse
Historical Powhatan Indian Village Recreation

PM-20535
St. Mary's City Commission St. Mary's Cy MD
Burton K. Kummerow
St. Mary's City Project 84- The Visitor Center Exhibits

PM-20538
San Diego Museum of Art San Diego CA
Steven L. Brezzo
5000 Years of Art: Selections from the Collection of the Metropolitan

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REJECTED

PM-20539
Minnesota Community College System — Ely — MN
Ralph R. Doty
The Vermilion Experience: An Educational Center Interpreting the Human Experience on Minnesota's Vermilion Range

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PM-20540
Saint Louis Art Museum — St. Louis — MO
James D. Burke
Reinstallation of the Museum's Decorative Arts Collection

PM-20541
Range Riders, Inc. — Miles City — MT
Bob Barthelmess
"Independence and the West" - A planning grant

PM-20543
Mid-America Arts Alliance — Kansas City — MO
Robert C. Pierle
Man's Images of Himself (Planning)

PM-20544
Tulsa Zoolgical Park — Tulsa — OK
Charles L. Rippy
Naturalistic Evaluation of the North American Living Museum

PM-20546
Cultural Center and Ethnic Museum of MD, Inc. — Baltimore — MD
Hanaa N. Sirageldin
Interpretive Exhibits and Programs of Ethnic Heritages of Communities in the State of Maryland (Historical, Cultural..

PM-20548
National Trust for Historic Preservation — Washington — DC
Antoinette J. Lee
The Seminar for Historical Administration: Reunion Symposium

REJECTED

PM-20550
Lowell Observatory — Flagstaff — AZ
Arthur A. Hoag
Interpretive Exhibits of the Work of Lowell Observatory

PM-20553
Cincinnati Zoo — Cincinnati — OH
Maureen B. Marthis
Humanistic Zoo Interpretation

PM-20555
Yale University — New Haven — CT
Alan Shestack
The Work of Many Hands: Card Tables in Federal America

PM-20557
University of Hawaii at Manoa — Honolulu — HI
Thomas M. Klobe
Artifacts of the Pomare Family

PM-20559
Denver Art Museum — Denver — CO
Ann Daley
Silver in American Life, Selections from the Mabel Brady Garvan and Other Collections.

PM-20560
Jewish Museum — New York — NY
Joan H. Rosenbaum
Jewish Humor in 20th Century American Life

PM-20562
Brown University — Providence — RI
William H. Jordy
Buildings on Paper: Rhode Island Architectural Drawings 1740-1940

REJECTED

PM-20563
Hunter College — New York — NY
Dorothy R. Zeidman
The Folk of Folk Art: A Cultural Interpretation of Contemporary American Folk Art

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PM-20564
Evergreen State College — Olympia — WA
Sidney D. White
Art and Cultural Diversity: Pacific Northwest Perspectives

PM-20565
Free State of Winn Museum — Winnfield — LA
Sue L. Eakin
The Long Exhibit, Free State of Winn Museum, "The Museum of the Common People"

PM-20566
Zoological Society of Philadelphia — Philadelphia — PA
Marlene M. Robinson
Cycles: the Man-Animal Relationships of Two Cultures

PM-20567
Please Touch Museum — Philadelphia — PA
Portia H. Sperr
Parenting Education Through Humanities Projects

PM-20570
Pratt Institute — Brooklyn — NY
Ellen J. Schwartz
The Imagery of Experience: Untutored Older Artists

PM-20572
Oswego County Historical Society — Oswego — NY
Joanna H. Wos
Printed Interpretive Materials for the Richardson-Bates House Museum

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REJECTED

PM-20573
Bay State Historical League — Boston — MA
Patricia M. O'Malley
Humanizing Historic House Interpretation - Beyond the Decorative Arts

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PM-20574
Lowe Art Museum — Coral Gables — FL
Ira R. Licht
The Shaker Tradition

PM-20576
State Historical Society of Wisconsin — Madison — WI
Michael P. Cox
A Sense of Being: Wisconsin's People, Networks and Neighborhoods

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PM-20577
New York State Museum — Albany — NY
Paul J. Scudiere
The Homefront in New York 1941-1945; Recollections & Reappraisal

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PM-20579
Harmonie Associates, Inc. — Ambridge — PA
Ann T. Nickerson
Role Playing at Old Economy Village

PM-20580
Tennessee State Museum — Nashville — TN
Ellsworth H. Brown
Get the Big Picture

PM-20581
Essex Institute — Salem — MA
Anne Farnam
Reinstallation of Permanent Collections to Interpret Essex County History

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REJECTED

PM-20582
Savannah-Yamacraw Branch Assoc. for Study of Savannah GA
Robert L. Bess
The Cultural and Social history of Black Families in Savannah, Ga. - from 1749 to the present.

PM-20584
Carnegie Institute Pittsburgh PA
N. Anthony Landreau
An Exhibition of Turkish Folk Weaving

PM-20585
Oglala Sioux Parks & Recreation Authority Pine Ridge SD
Duane F. Locke
Winter Count Project Implementation/temporary

PM-20588
Museo Italo Americano San Francisco CA
Paula Weiss
Self Study of the Museo Italo Americano

PM-20589
Chinese Historical Society of America San Francisco CA
Jack Chen
The Chinese Theater on the West Coast, 1852-1982. "The Pear Garden in the West"

PM-20593
Piscataqua Gundalow Project Portsmouth NH
Albert E. Hickey
Piscataqua Gundalow Project

PM-20595
New York State Museum Albany NY
Noel C. Fritzinger
DOWNTOWN - the mutual relationships of urban buildings and human behavior

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REJECTED

PM-20597
Trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art — Washington — DC
Jane Livingston
Turn of the Century Scandinavian Painting

PM-20598
Wayne State University — Detroit — MI
Philip P. Mason
Planning Grant Traveling Exhibits: Work and Workers

PM-20599
Corcoran Gallery of Art — Washington — DC
Jane Livingston
Surrealist Photography

PM-20600
The Visual Arts Research & Resource Center — New York — NY
Marta M. Vega
The Orisha Tradition: A World View

PM-20601
Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians — Philadelphia — MS
Robert B. Ferguson
Choctaw Cultural Center

PM-20602
Educational Broadcasting Corporation — New York — NY
Daniel S. Sapon
Planning Interpretive Exhibitions in Conjunction with the Television Series "A People's Journey" (w.t.)

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

PL-20079
Tri-County Regional Library — Rome — GA
Betty Z. Morris
The Communication Connection - Humanistic Perspectives on Interpersonal Communication Interferences

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PL-20092
North Suburban Library System — Wheeling — IL
Catharine C. Cole
Looking Toward 1984

PL-20093
Gannett-Tripp Learning Center — Elmira — NY
Cynthia B. LaPier
Government Documents as a Humanities Resource

PL-20094
Iowa State Library Commission of Iowa — Des Moines — IA
Barry Porter
Culture of 20th Century Iowa

PL-20098
The Grand Rapids Public Library — Grand Rapids — MN
Patricia A. Clark
An Economic Interpretation of the History of Minnesota Lumbering and Joyce Family.

PL-20099
Englewood Public Library — Englewood — CO
Sharon L. Winkle
Increasing Utilization of Local History Collection through a Model Volunteer Program

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PL-20104
University of Connecticut — Storrs — CT
Sondra A. Stave
Footsteps of History

PL-20106
Santiago Library System — Orange — CA
Susan D. Gilroy
Southern California Consortium Heritage Project

PL-20108
The Regents of The University of Michigan — Ann Arbor — MI
Joan C. Durrance
Public Libraries and the Quality of Life in SE Michigan: A Model of Cooperation for Humanities Programming

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PL-20111
The Boulder Public Library Foundation — Boulder — CO
Susan P. Hartman
The Carnegie Library: An Historic Library, A Library of History

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PL-20113
Division of Public Library Services — Atlanta — GA
J. Gregg Puster
The Course of Human Events in Georgia: Pictorial Documentation of Traditions and Heritage

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PN-20315
Legal Philosophy Associates — Los Angeles CA
George P. Fletcher
Rethinking Criminal Law

PN-20316
Junior College of Albany — Albany NY
Harry C. Staley
Film dramatization of Chapter 8, Book I of Finnegans Wake by James Joyce, the "Washer Women Episode".

PN-20318
University of North Carolina, Wilmington — Wilmington NC
Melton A. McLaurin
"The Americanization of Dixie: The Post-Reconstruction South"

PN-20319
Auburn Television — Auburn Univ. AL
James H. Stone
Dixie's Forgotten People: A Documentary Project

PN-20321
San Francisco State University — San Francisco CA
John Teton
The Universe Reflected: Cosmologies in Film

PN-20322
Cross Cultural & Language Instruction Center — Albuquerque NM
Miguel Encinias
The Kingdom of New Mexico: A Southwest Hispanic Humanities Revival

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PN-20323
Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum — Honolulu HI
Barbara A C. Hunt
Na 'Oha': A Hawaiian Family

PN-20324
Henry P. Raleigh — New Paltz NY
Romantic Visions

PN-20325
Southern Educational Communications Assoc. — Columbia SC
Ferdinand A. Hilenski, II
Energy Turns the World; The 1982 Worlds Fair

PN-20326
Nikos Kazantzakis Film Project — Denver CO
Michael C. Tobias
"Nikos Kazantzakis"

PN-20327
PHOTO ASIA — Nyack NY
Judith M. Gutman
"Through Indian Eyes"

PN-20328
Hudson River Productions — Palo Alto CA
Victoria Schultz
The Personal Is Political: Origins of the Women's Movement

PN-20329
Documentary III — Princeton NJ
Gertrude W. Dubrovsky
The Land was Theirs: American Ethnic Farm Communities:
Farmingdale, A Community of Jewish Poultry Farmers

PN-20330
The Centre for Internationalising — St. Paul MN
Michael D. Hazard
The Manfred Project

PN-20331
Film Center for Environmental Research — New York — NY
Stan E. Salfas
Searching

PN-20332
Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting — Owings Mills — MD
Michael B. Styer
The O'Hara Playhouse (planning grant)

PN-20333
The High School Film Project — New York — NY
Madeline L. Gilford
The High School (The World of Sholom Aleichem)

PN-20334
Villanova University — Villanova — PA
Patrick J. Nolan
Prisoners of Faith—Soviet Refusniks

PN-20335
The Detective in Hollywood Unit — Milwaukie — OR
Jon Tuska
The Detective in Hollywood Series

PN-20336
Film Arts Foundation — San Francisco — CA
Daniel F. Julien
Speedy 1

PN-20337
TVG Documentary Arts Project, Inc. — New York — NY
Stefan R. Moore
Trouble on Fashion Avenue: Inside the New York City Garment Industry

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PN-20338
Global Village Associates — Boston — MA
Mark Siegel
Reading, Writing, and Division: The Boston Example

PN-20340
University of New Mexico — Albuquerque — NM
Charla A. Kolander
A Film Documentation and Analysis of the Penitente Brotherhood - "Brothers of the Cross"

PN-20341
JEM Television Productions, Inc. — Alfred Stat. — NY
John E. Marshall
"The Way to Rainy Mountain"

PN-20342
University of South Carolina — Columbia — SC
Annie-Paul E. Quinsac
The Heritage of Nepal

PN-20343
Birth in America Project — Crystal River — FL
Gay E. Courter
Cultural Aspects of Birth in America

PN-20345
Arjuna Productions — Ensenada — CA
Theodore M. Folke
Visions From South India

PN-20346
Mississippi State University — Miss. State — MS
Clyde V. Williams
Documentary: Films and Public Policy in America

PN-20347
Cultural Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania — Scranton — PA
Paul L. Williams
The Great American Poets: Studies in the Humanities

PN-20349
Sacred Heart University — Bridgeport — CT
Steven J. Ross
THE RECLUSE OF PROUT'S NECK: Speculations on the Life of Winslow Homer

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PN-20350
Twin Cities Public Television — St. Paul — MN
Paul Bosner
What Happened to Karl Oskars Children?

PN-20351
Twin Cities Public Television, Inc. — St. Paul — MN
James B. Russell
Medical Science: The New Solutions

PN-20354
Kentucky Educational TV Network — Lexington — KY
Steven A. Channing
The Trials of Daniel Boone

PN-20355
Rilka Films, Inc. — New York — NY
Barbara Karp
The Awakening

PN-20356
Public Television 19, Inc. — Kansas City — MO
John S. Altman
Working Man's Blues

PN-20357
The Praying Flute Project — Denver — CO
Susan L. Salazar
THE PRAYING FLUTE PROJECT

PN-20359
Oregon Mime Theatre — Lake Oswego — OR
Francisco Reynders
Melodies of Non-Verbal Communication

PN-20360
Georgia Office of Indian Heritage — Atlanta — GA
Robert E. Bouwman
Film History of the Southeastern Indians

PN-20363
Mark Twain Production Group — Washington — DC
Robert Gilkey
Mark Twain Is Alive and Well and Living in Europe

PN-20364
Friends of Channel 10 — Las Vegas — NV
Ronald D. Hawley
Bein' With Behan

PN-20365
Jazz Film Production Group — Philadelphia — PA
Robert E. Mugge
Carla Bley Film Project

PN-20366
RadioWest Productions — Santa Monica — CA
Richard Mahler
Chicano Political Power: Historical Roots

REJECTED

PN-20367
Virginia Commonwealth University — Richmond — VA
John E. Hanson
"Nazi Aesthetics: Art and Politics in the Third Reich"

PN-20368
University of Virginia — Charlottesvle — VA
Frederick D. Nichols
The Building of America

PN-20369
Board of Regents of the Univ. of WI System — Milwaukee — WI
Russell H. Bartley
In The Name of Freedom

PN-20370
Astoria Motion Picture and Television — Astoria — NY
Richard Koszarski
A View from the East: America's Forgotten Film Center

PN-20371
Public Television Production — Kensington — MD
Joel E. Foreman
Aliens

PN-20372
Shoshoni Productions, Inc. — Santa Fe — NM
Mary L. King
The Curandera and the Doctor

PN-20373
The POW Film Project — New York — NY
Robert G. Rosen
Stalag, U.S.A.

PN-20374
Evergreen Foundation — Seattle — WA
Mollie Gregory
A MORE PERFECT UNION: The Story of George Catlin

PN-20375
Learning Projects Inc. — Salt Lake Cty — UT
Richard J. Schaefer
An Ocean, Courage, Age... Notes on Moby Dick

PN-20376
Ohio University — Athens — OH
Richard H. Madden
Appalachian Literature and Its Writers

PN-20377
Community Action and Research — Miami — FL
Manuel Mendoza
The Ocean and Civilization

PN-20378
"I, TOO...", Inc. — Milwaukee — WI
Clayborn Benson
"I,Too..."

PN-20379
WHYY, Inc. — Philadelphia — PA
Jack Ofield
Folklife in America (Working Title)

PN-20383
Chesapeake Bay Foundation — Annapolis — MD
David B. McGrath
"Chesapeake"

PN-20384
Media Works, Inc. Somerville MA
Carol L. Greenwald
The Youngstown, Ohio Story

PN-20385
Division of Sponsored Research Gainesville FL
David R. Colburn
Four Southern Cities During the Civil Rights Era: A Media Presentation

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PN-20386
Wisconsin Public Radio Association Madison WI
Randall Feldman
Solo Performance: An American Biography

PN-20388
WEVL FM Memphis TN
Brian E. Costello
Emergence

PN-20389
For the People, Inc. Dallas TX
Bobette Higgins
Scripting a film: "In the Eye of the Beholder"

PN-20390
Association for Cultural Equity New York NY
Alan Lomax
American Patchwork...a series on regional folk and ethnic styles in talk, music, and dance

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PN-20392
The Catticus Corporation Santa Barbara CA
Brian M. Fagan
Transformations Project

PN-20393
The Consciousness Project Filmgroup — Chicago — IL
Dirk Wales
False Premise

PN-20394
GWETA, Inc. — Washington, — DC
Elizabeth S. Brownstein
Behind the Blindfold

PN-20395
Social & Public Art Resource Center — Venice — CA
Donna E. Deitch
Studios to Streets: The Story of a New Deal Artist

PN-20396
Criminal Justice Media Center — Huntsville — TX
Gary T. McDonald
In the Valley of the Shadow

PN-20397
The Blake Project — New York — NY
Alan H. Pesetskey
"Why Blake?"

PN-20398
Metropolitan Pittsburgh Public Brdcasting Inc — Pittsburgh — PA
Ruth Macklin
Ethics in the Professions: A Television Mini-Series

PN-20399
The Film Fund — New York — NY
Mira Nair
Indian Immigrants in America: Between Worlds

PN-20400
WGBH Educational Foundation — Boston — MA
Josephine Gladstone
The Nearly Perfect Crime 2nd Tales of Medical Life

PN-20401
Kirsten/Syrop Productions — Los Angeles — CA
Mitchell Syrop
Conversions

PN-20402
Video Cinema Productions — Anchorage — AK
Alex P. Tatum
Yupik/Athapaskan Tales and Legends

PN-20403
Educational Broadcasting Corporation — New York — NY
Richard L. Kilberg
The Great American Writers: Latin American Writing Today (w.t)

PN-20404
The Griot Production Company — New York — NY
Douglas W. Harris
The Years of the Virgin Panther: Social Change in Lowndes County, Alabama

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PN-20406
South Ctr. Educational Broadcasting Council — Hershey — PA
C. Richard Daley
The American Musical Theatre

PN-20407
Cultural Research & Communication, Inc. — Emeryville — CA
Eugene W. Rosow
The Diaspora Film Project (formerly the "Wandering Jews" Project)

PN-20408
Milberg Theatrical Productions, Inc. East Norwalk CT
Mildred F. Alberg
A Giant in the Field

PN-20409
Caribbean Media Studies, Inc. Brooklyn NY
F. Donnie Forde
THE UNKNOWN AMERICANS: The West Indians of America

PN-20410
Panda Media Productions Reston VA
John C. Moore, Jr.
American Families: A Radio Series on the Social History of Families from Early Colonial Times to the Twentieth Century

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PN-20412
The Production House, Inc. Essex MA
Roger P. Smith
"Messages"

PN-20417
The Curators of the University of Missouri Columbia MO
Richard T. Bienvenu
Art, Politics and the Modification of Sentiment

PN-20419
Wilderness Documentary Group Boulder CO
Robert J. Godfrey
Territory in Conflict

PN-20420
United Negro College Fund, Inc. New York NY
Hugh A. Hill
Making Bricks Without Straw

PN-20421
Los Angeles Center for Economic Survival — Los Angeles — CA
Marsha D. Goodman
Pico Union

PN-20422
University of California — Los Angeles — CA
Franklin D. Mitchell
The American Homefront

PN-20423
Foundation for Open Company, Inc. — Emeryville — CA
Veronica E. Selver
With Cuban Eyes

PN-20424
Center for Public Media — Seattle — WA
David M. Frankel
Reviving Industry: Values for Reindustrialization

PN-20425
Institute for Research in History — New York — NY
Dorothy A. Lipson
Issues and Themes Raised by Rebecca Harding Davis In Her Novella, Life in the Iron Mills.

PN-20426
New Orleans Video Access Center — New Orleans — LA
Edward C. Kurtz, Jr.
Crime and the Ultimate Punishment

PN-20427
Los Angeles Community Design Center — Los Angeles — CA
Mark L. Bennett
Daily Journeys

PN-20428
The Procession of Women Project — New York — NY
Gina M. Luria
The Procession of Women

PN-20429
WFYI/Channel 20 — Indianapolis — IN
Alan Cloe
The American Frontier Project (series working title: The Endless West)

PN-20430
St. Frances Historical Society — Baltimore — MD
Betty J. Glascoe
Mother Mary - Elisabeth Lange/Foundress - First Order of Black Nuns

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PN-20431
Bondo, Inc. — Santurce — PR
Luis A. Rosario
La Casa Perello

PN-20433
KQED, Inc. & Power/Rector Productions — San Francisco — CA
Teresa A. Odden
Art and Science in Conflict

PN-20434
Museum of Fine Arts, Houston — Houston — TX
David B. Warren
Film: The Arts of the Pennsylvania Germans

PN-20437
Mark/Jett Productions — New York — NY
Marshall Grupp
American Male—Challenged to Change

REJECTED

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PN-20438
Federation of Indian Associations, Inc. New York NY
Rohini B. Ramanathan
AIINA(Mirror) - AIINA acronym for Asian Indians in North America

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PN-20440
The Children's Institute Washington DC
JoAnne M. Favors
Parenting and the Transmittal of Values & Cultural Heritage to Children

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PN-20441
Eastern Washington University Cheney WA
Elizabeth Cook-Lynn
Indian Scholar's Journal

PN-20444
Newark Office of Public Information Newark NJ
Bernard C. Moore
The Bronze Shields: A History of Black Policemen in the United States

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PN-20445
Mountain Features Co. Whitesburg KY
William B. Richardson
COME A WIND: A Documentary Drama of Kentucky Miners in the 1930s

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PN-20447
Forsberg Associates Film Group, Inc. Sierra Madre CA
Moira N. Forsberg
Topic-Mirror of Our Innocence

PN-20448
North Fork Valley Public Radio, Inc. Paonia CO
Kathleen J. Alcala
The Urban Refugee

PN-20449
Institute for the Study of Human Issues Philadelphia PA
Shari Robertson
East Texas Ladies: American Culture and Regional Style

PN-20451
Western Governors' Policy Office Denver CO
Philip M. Burgess
Socio-Economic Impacts of Energy Development in the West

PN-20452
Africa News Service, Inc. Durham NC
Elmira K. Thacker
Africa Kaleidoscope: An Exploration of African Art, Culture and Society

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PN-20453
Triton College River Grove IL
Robert F. Hlavin
John MacVane: Reflections On A World At War

PN-20454
Documentary Educational Resources, Inc. Watertown MA
John K. Marshall
YOUR MEDICINE, OUR MEDICINE

PN-20455
Indians Into Communications, Association Seattle WA
Hattie A. Kauffman
Spirit of the Land

PN-20456
Film Arts Foundation — San Francisco CA
George P. Csicsery
King Philip's War

PN-20458
Chamba Media Foundation — Los Angeles CA
St. Clair C. Bourne
The Chosen Place, The Timeless People

PN-20460
"The Goat," Inc. — Los Angeles CA
Willard W. Rodgers
"The Goat:" Feature Film

PN-20461
Pacific Street Film Projects — Brooklyn NY
Ronald M. Berkman
Crime and Punishment in America

PN-20463
Film Arts Foundation — San Francisco CA
Anita M. Casalina
No Place to Hide: Consequences of Nuclear Weapons

PN-20464
National Communications Foundation — Studio City CA
Saul Rubin
Beyond Ecumenism

PN-20465
Greater Cincinnati Television Educational Fdn — Cincinnati OH
Ronald L. Wilson
"1984 - Our World or Orwell's?"

PN-20466
Public Communications, Inc. Takoma Park MD
Sam D. Love
Tomorrow Reconsidered

PN-20467
Recursos Culturales, Inc Guayama PR
Marimar Benitez
The Life and Times of Francisco Oller

PN-20468
Wichita State University Wichita KS
Roberto J. Barrientos
Language in Our Lives

PN-20469
The Jefferson Group Westport CT
Manya Starr
(Working Title) The Jefferson Trilogy

PN-20470
One in Twelve Project Group New York NY
Doris T. Chase
One in Twelve - Kate Chopin

PN-20471
Cine Information, Inc. New York NY
Barbara E. Margolis
The Cold War Film Project

PN-20472
Womanswork Minneapolis MN
Denise Mayotte
Living Traditions: Art of the Ojibwe and Dakotah Women

PN-20473
Hmong Film Committee — Minneapolis — MN
Kathleen M. Laughlin
Great Branches/New Roots: The Hmong Resettle in Minnesota

PN-20474
University of Illinois, Chicago Circle — Chicago — IL
Richard Buchanan
Lions and Foxes: American Mayors and Their Cities

PN-20475
Institute for Research in History — New York — NY
Daniel J. Walkowitz
Sisters

PN-20476
WGBH Educational Foundation — Boston — MA
Josephine Gladstone
The Asia Project

PN-20477
Center for African Studies, Univ. of Florida — Gainsville — FL
Richard Davis
The Yoruba: An African Civilization and Its Living Legacy on Three Continents

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PN-20478
Central Virginia Educational Television Corp. — Richmond — VA
Myron Berman
The Making of Americans

PN-20479
WHYY, Inc. — Philadelphia — PA
Jim Karayn
The Franklin Legacy

PN-20480
Pennsylvania German Documentary Project — Reading — PA
William R. Stanton
Pennsylvania German Documentary Project

PN-20481
Irish Project — Brooklyn — NY
Margaret M. Murphy
An Irish Woman

PN-20482
Urban Communications Groups — Detroit — MI
Gilbert A. Maddox
Rosa Parks and the Montgomery Bus Boycott (Working Title)

PN-20483
Films for the Future, Inc. — Nashville — TN
Curt Hahn
Jubilee (working title)

PN-20484
Self Reliance Foundation — Las Trampas — NM
Judy L. Goldberg
Portraits of Spanish Storytellers

PN-20486
Indiana University — Bloomington — IN
Robert L. Bannerman
The Lion Looks at the Eagle

PN-20487
Visual Communications — Los Angeles — CA
Steven J. Tatsukawa
(Working Title) Without Due Process: The World War II Evacuation, Internment & Re-settlement of Japanese Americans

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PN-20488
WGBH Educational Foundation — Boston — MA
Peter S. McGhee
The James Project

PN-20489
Seminole Indian Project Group — New York — NY
Mark H. Harris
Seminoles and Blacks "The Extraordinary Alliance"

PN-20490
I.B. Singer Foundation — New York — NY
Amram E. Nowak
A Day in Coney Island

PN-20492
National Black Touring Circuit, Inc. — New York — NY
Woodie King, Jr.
Always Movin' On-A Biography of Langston Hughes

PN-20495
Cal-Mar Enterprise — Los Angeles — CA
J. Kenneth Rotcop
Another Enemy of the People

PN-20496
Labor Education Film Center — Washington — DC
Lorraine W. Gray
International Industry and Labor Film Project

PN-20497
Inner City Cultural Center — Los Angeles — CA
Bernard H. Rollins
"A Crisis in Healing"

PN-20499
KWIT Radio — Sioux City — IA
Carroll D. McLaughlin
Siouxland Considered

PN-20501
Goldfield Film Project — San Francisco — CA
Joseph R. Conlin
"Goldfield": A Film

PN-20502
"The Journey" Project — Monson — MA
James B. Faichney
"The Journey"--Television Conception (Copyright 1981, James B. Faichney)

PN-20503
Emancipation Arts, Inc. — Los Angeles — CA
David Sandoval
"La Victima"

PN-20513
Cattle Kate Communications — Cedarville — CA
Gwendolyn B. Clancy
"Daylight 'til Dark"

PN-20518
Ashfield Historical Society — Ashfield — MA
Alan B. Newman
The World of the Howes Brothers

PN-20519
Center for New Arts Activities — New York — NY
Stuart Ewen
Media History Project (Working Title-)

PN-20520
Henry Street Settlement's New Federal Theatre — New York — NY
Woodie King, Jr.
The House on Henry Street: The Story of Lillian D. Wald

PN-20521
Beat Generation-Now and Then — New York — NY
Janet B. Forman
The Beat Generation-Now and Then

PN-20522
Survival of American Indians Association — Tacoma — WA
Carol M. Burns
As Long as the Rivers Run — Updated Version

PN-20523
Snibbes, Inc. — New York City — NY
Richard W. Snibbe
The Gropius Legacy, An Educational Film Series

PN-20524
Film Arts Foundation — San Francisco — CA
Ashely C. James
The History and Culture of the Cape Verdean-American

PN-20525
South Carolina ETV Network — Columbia — SC
Thomas L. Stepp
The American South Comes of Age

PN-20526
Video Repetorie Ltd. — New York — NY
Carole L. Bovoso
Frank: The Diary of a Cultured Colored Woman

PN-20527
Foundation for Alternative Religious Brdcstng Washington DC
Thomas Osborne
Political Pulpits: An American Religion Phenomenon

PN-20528
Society of Biblical Literature Denver CO
Kent H. Richards
The Bible in American Culture

PN-20529
Gibby Productions, Inc. (Mort R. Lewis) Marina del Ry CA
Mort R. Lewis
Johnny Reb and Billy Yank (The Common Soldiers of the Civil War)

PN-20530
Environmental Challenge Film Project New York NY
Thomas P. Marcyes
"Look, it's the only earth we've got"-David Brower and the Challenge of Environmental Ethics

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PN-20536
KQED, Inc. San Fransisco CA
David K. Dunaway
Singing Out: History of Political Song in North America

PN-20537
Saturday Corporation New York NY
Russell M. Mead
"Whose America?"

PN-20538
Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum Honolulu HI
Barbara A. C. Hunt
"Hawaii: The Royal Isles," A Television Presentation

ACTION: DEFERRAL

PN-20414
Sane Education Fund — Philadelphia PA
Robert K. Musil
REQUESTED: OR:
America at Work
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 12/31/82 = 18 D 05/81

PN-20415
Institute for Social Justice — New Orleans LA
Robin Nilsson
REQUESTED: OR:
Philadelphia Urban History Media Project
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 04/30/82 = 10 D 05/81

APPENDIX N

DIVISION OF STATE PROGRAMS

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

SO-20085
Iowa Humanities Board — Iowa City IA
Carol Guardo
REQUESTED: OR: 397,000.00 MATCH: 75,000.00 TOT.REQ: 472,000.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 397,000.00 MATCH: 40,000.00 TOT.REC: 437,000.00

SO-20086
Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities — Providence RI
Albert T. Klyberg
REQUESTED: OR: 345,000.00 MATCH: 37,500.00 TOT.REQ: 382,500.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 341,000.00 MATCH: 37,500.00 TOT.REC: 378,500.00

SO-20087
Wyoming Council for the Humanities — Laramie WY
Celeste Colgan
REQUESTED: OR: 328,000.00 MATCH: 17,500.00 TOT.REQ: 345,500.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 328,000.00 MATCH: 17,500.00 TOT.REC: 345,500.00

SO-20088
Oklahoma Humanities Committee — Oklahoma City OK
Alvin O. Turner
REQUESTED: OR: 554,000.00 MATCH: 90,000.00 TOT.REQ: 644,000.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 397,000.00 MATCH: 90,000.00 TOT.REC: 487,000.00

SO-20089
Georgia Endowment for the Humanities — Atlanta GA
Gail H. Evans
REQUESTED: OR: 458,000.00 MATCH: 25,000.00 TOT.REQ: 483,000.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 458,000.00 MATCH: 25,000.00 TOT.REC: 483,000.00

SO-20090
Ohio Comm. for Public Programs in Humanities Columbus OH
Ray Rosenblum
REQUESTED: OR: 616,000.00 MATCH: 100,000.00 TOT.REQ: 716,000.00
State Humanities Committee
TERM OF PROJECT: 08/01/81 - 07/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 616,000.00 MATCH: 100,000.00 TOT.REC: 716,000.00

SO-20091
Minnesota Humanities Commission Saint Paul MN
Garry D. Hays
REQUESTED: OR: 436,879.00 MATCH: 75,000.00 TOT.REQ: 511,879.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 436,879.00 MATCH: 50,000.00 TOT.REC: 486,879.00

SO-20092
Connecticut Humanities Council Middletown CT
Hugh C. Macgill
REQUESTED: OR: 410,500.00 MATCH: 100,000.00 TOT.REQ: 510,500.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 410,500.00 MATCH: 100,000.00 TOT.REC: 510,500.00

SO-20093
Illinois Humanities Council Champaign IL
Nicholas Rudall
REQUESTED: OR: 630,000.00 MATCH: 125,000.00 TOT.REQ: 755,000.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 05/31/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 630,000.00 MATCH: 125,000.00 TOT.REC: 755,000.00

SO-20094
Hawaii Committee for the Humanities Honolulu HI
Dorothy B. Douthit
REQUESTED: OR: 391,000.00 MATCH: 55,000.00 TOT.REQ: 446,000.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 391,000.00 MATCH: 55,000.00 TOT.REC: 446,000.00

SO-20095
Arizona Humanities Council Phoenix AZ
James D. Walsh
REQUESTED: OR: 400,000.00 MATCH: 27,500.00 TOT.REQ: 427,500.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 394,365.00 MATCH: 20,000.00 TOT.REC: 414,365.00

SO-20096
Florida Endowment for the Humanities Tampa FL
Ronald Carson
REQUESTED: OR: 563,000.00 MATCH: 60,000.00 TOT.REQ: 623,000.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/81 - 06/30/83 = 24
RECOMMENDED: OR: 563,000.00 MATCH: 35,000.00 TOT.REC: 598,000.00

SO-20097
Maine Council for Humanities & Public Policy Portland ME
Yvonne Goulet
REQUESTED: OR: 111,000.00 TOT.REQ: 111,000.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/81 - 09/30/81 = 4 (SUP:SO-00012-79-0919)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 111,000.00 TOT.REC: 111,000.00

SO-20098
South Dakota Committee on the Humanities Brookings SD
Daniel R. Rice
REQUESTED: OR: 342,800.00 MATCH: 75,000.00 TOT.REQ: 417,800.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24 (REN:SO-20013-80-1233)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 342,800.00 MATCH: 75,000.00 TOT.REC: 417,800.00

SO-20099
Indiana Committee for the Humanities Indianapolis IN
Kenneth R. Gros Louis
REQUESTED: OR: 629,700.00 MATCH: 152,000.00 TOT.REQ: 781,700.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24 (REN:SO-20012-80-1216)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 475,000.00 MATCH: 115,000.00 TOT.REC: 590,000.00

SO-20100
Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities Amherst MA
Angela G. Dorenkamp
REQUESTED: OR: 477,000.00 MATCH: 12,500.00 TOT.REQ: 489,500.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 05/31/82 = 24 (REN:SO-20020-80-1217)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 477,000.00 MATCH: 12,500.00 TOT.REC: 489,500.00

SO-20101
Vermont Coun. on Humanities & Pub. Issues Hyde Park VT
Douglas Tudhope
REQUESTED: OR: 329,000.00 MATCH: 35,000.00 TOT.REQ: 364,000.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24 (REN:SO-20010-80-1226)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 329,000.00 MATCH: 30,000.00 TOT.REC: 359,000.00

SO-20102
Delaware Humanities Forum Wilmington DE
Hart T. Mankin
REQUESTED: OR: 339,900.00 MATCH: 45,000.00 TOT.REQ: 384,900.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24 (REN:SO-20015-80-1215)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 332,000.00 MATCH: 30,000.00 TOT.REC: 362,000.00

SO-20103
Pennsylvania Humanities Council Philadelphia PA
Donald Henderson
REQUESTED: OR: 644,000.00 MATCH: 37,500.00 TOT.REQ: 681,500.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24 (REN:SO-20021-80-1222)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 644,000.00 MATCH: 75,000.00 TOT.REC: 719,000.00

SO-20104
Missouri Committee for the Humanities, Inc. Maryland Hts. MO
M.G. Lorberg
REQUESTED: OR: 452,000.00 MATCH: 15,000.00 TOT.REQ: 467,000.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24 (REN:SO-20018-80-1219)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 452,000.00 MATCH: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 467,000.00

SO-20105
Mississippi Committee for the Humanities Jackson MS
Estus Smith
REQUESTED: OR: 390,655.00 MATCH: 15,000.00 TOT.REQ: 405,655.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 05/31/82 = 24 (REN:SO-20016-80-1219)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 390,655.00 MATCH: 15,000.00 TOT.REC: 405,655.00

SO-20106
Texas Committee for the Humanities Austin TX
Betty Anderson
REQUESTED: OR: 691,000.00 MATCH: 152,000.00 TOT.REQ: 843,000.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 06/01/80 - 05/31/82 = 24 (REN:SO-20019-80-1224)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 691,000.00 MATCH: 150,000.00 TOT.REC: 841,000.00

SO-20107
Utah Endowment for the Humanities Salt Lake Ct. UT
Grethe Peterson
REQUESTED: OR: 353,000.00 MATCH: 20,000.00 TOT.REQ: 373,000.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24 (REN:SO-20017-80-1225)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 353,000.00 MATCH: 20,000.00 TOT.REC: 373,000.00

SO-20108
North Dakota Humanities Council Bismarck ND
Mitzi Brunsdale
REQUESTED: OR: 334,000.00 MATCH: 100,000.00 TOT.REQ: 434,000.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24 (REN:SO-20014-80-1221)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 334,000.00 MATCH: 100,000.00 TOT.REC: 434,000.00

SO-20109
Montana Committee for the Humanities Missoula MT
Gerald A. Fetz
REQUESTED: OR: 337,000.00 MATCH: 10,000.00 TOT.REQ: 347,000.00
State Humanities Program
TERM OF PROJECT: 07/01/80 - 06/30/82 = 24 (REN:SO-20011-80-1220)
RECOMMENDED: OR: 337,000.00 MATCH: 10,000.00 TOT.REC: 347,000.00

APPENDIX O

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FF-20005 ACLS Fellowships for Recent Recipients of Ph.D. Degree	$64,700

APPENDIX P

INTRODUCTION OF NEW STAFF, MAY COUNCIL, 1981

Several notable staff changes have occurred since the February meeting of the National Council on the Humanities.

Tom Litzenburg, formerly Assistant Chairman, resigned as of May 1, 1981, to accept the position of Executive Director for Policy with the Association of American Universities. The AAU currently consists of forty-eight American and two Canadian research universities, half public institutions and half private, with major programs in graduate and professional education and scholarly research. The Washington staff works with the presidents and chancellors of the member institutions to provide information, develop policies and coordinate activities in the area of federal relations.

Arthur Schwartz, senior NEH auditor, retired from government service on April 3, 1981 after six years of federal employment. Before joining NEH, Mr. Schwartz served as Manager of Internal Auditing at Monmouth Medical Center in Monmouth, New Jersey, and was also a Lecturer in Auditing at Monmouth College. Mr. Schwartz was also associated with Haskell's & Sells as a managing auditor and with the Department of Health and Rehabilitation Service of the State of Florida during his long career.

We are pleased to announce that Mara Mayor has been appointed Acting Assistant Director of the Media Program. Ms. Mayor came to the Endowment in 1978 as a program officer in the Media Program under an Intergovernmental Personnel Act transfer from the University of Connecticut, where she was an Associate Professor of History. She received her Ph.D. in American Studies from Yale University.

Rudolph Byrd has joined the Endowment as an IPA and is serving in the Division of Education Programs. Mr. Byrd is a graduate of Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Oregon, where he majored in English. In September 1975 Mr. Byrd began his graduate studies in American Studies at Yale University and has earned a

Master of Arts and Master of Philosophy and is presently a Doctoral Candidate. Mr. Byrd comes to the NEH from Atlanta, Georgia, where he was Mayor Maynard Jackson's Special Assistant for International Affairs.

Finally, Dale Harkey, an IPA in the Division of Public Programs' Libraries Program, comes to the NEH from the post of Adult Services Librarian at the Eugene, Oregon, Public Library. Mr. Harkey received his Master of Library Science degree from the University of Oregon. He holds an M.A. in History from Brigham Young University, and is currently a Ph.D. candidate in European History at the University of California at Riverside. He is a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve, and has taught English, Social Studies and History at U.C. Riverside.

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