



DIAA LOG



Defense Intel Alumni Association

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View from the President

Dear Fellow DIAA Members,

Autumn is upon us and we look forward to the resurgence of activities that characterize the Fall season. Back to school, back to work, back to volunteer activities . . . but if we are full time retirees we are not burdened with the hassles of daily commute nor the demands of a full-time job. Hopefully each of you has time for relaxation and pursuing your retirement goals. As for your DIAA, we successfully kicked-off the fall season with our Homecoming, held at the DIAC on Wednesday 23 September.

Homecoming was a grand success with 54 alums attending. Prior to this year's event, a major issue was the more stringent security processing procedures required for those attending the event, which featured briefings at the Secret level. In previous years, DIA granted all DIAA members access to the event if they registered with some basic personal data ten days in advance. This year, DIA security required a 24-day suspense, and an attendee's clearance that was no more than 10 years old. Twenty-three alumni, including your President and two other members of the board, needed to update and submit a new SF-86. I don't remember the forms being that long nor the questions on information technology. I do not have the information technology knowledge or skills to do the things asked about, but I am sure the new hires could do all that and more, but they would not.

But seriously, a few alumni did not attend because they did not want to/or have the time to update their SF-86. For those upset by the changes, I personally apologize, but security determines attendance at Secret level meetings. DIAA is working through Barbara Mays and Security to understand fully what will be required of us in the future, in particular clarification of the SF-86 rules and suspenses (24 or 35 day advance) so that next year none of us will be surprised. You will notice a new statement on the renewal forms stating that Homecoming attendance depends on a SF-86 within the last ten years and DIA satisfaction with the data on it.

This issue of the newsletter includes a review of Homecoming as well as a summary of the comments of our former Director, LTG Patrick Hughes (USA/Ret) at the July Joint Forum with Diplomatic and Counselor Officers, Retired (DACOR). That Forum was held at the historic DACOR-Bacon House on F Street in N.W. Washington, not far from the Executive Office Building and the White House. We are also including a review of a most enjoyable August Luncheon at the Alpine Restaurant in Arlington, with Roland Fabia's recollection of his experiences as a briefer for Vice-President Cheney.

Cont'd Page 2

IN THIS ISSUE

View from the President	1
Calendar for 2009	2
Upcoming Events	3
17 November - Fall Luncheon & Business Meeting	
01 December Forum	
Sound Off	3
Past Events	3
28 July – Joint DIAA/DACOR Forum	
25 August – Summer Luncheon	
23 September – Homecoming at DIA	
20 October – DIAA Forum	
Book Reviews	8
Welcome New DIAA Members	9
Civilian Access Cards (CAC)	9
Security Questionnaire Requirement	9
Want to Join DACOR?	9
National Defense Intelligence College Press	10
Bereavement Support	10
Patriots' Corner	10
Editors' Comments	10
DIAA Board of Directors	10

View from the President (con't)

We continue to improve our website at www.diaalumni.org You will notice some changes in the events and calendar sections. In particular, we expect to activate the password-protected Member's Only section before the end of the year. This new feature will enable us to get information to you in a secure manner and allow you to keep in touch with fellow members on diverse topics and to be advised of contact information changes. You will be notified by email of activation of this section. Try out this new feature and tell us what you think of it. If we need to clarify directions or you have any problems with access, please tell us immediately. If you want other features added, let us know.

The National Intelligence Education Foundation (NIEF) has not yet published a National Intelligence Journal (NIJ, formally the Defense Intelligence Journal). If you have subscribed in the past to the DIJ or the NIJ, DIAA will notify you when the next issue is published and distributed. Because of the long delay in the NIEF's publishing of its Journals, we are no longer offering subscriptions on the renewal form. When the process is remedied, we may reinstate this service to our membership.

I always encourage you to send contributions to our newsletter. We are looking for book reviews, what you

have been doing in your retirement, and your opinions for our new *SOUND OFF* column. Please send your thoughts and contributions to newsletter@diaalumni.org.

On Tuesday 17 November, the Fall Luncheon and Annual Business Meeting will be at Mt. Vernon Inn. Brian Miller will speak on *The History of al Qaeda* and Barbara Mays will provide an update of what's happening at DIA preceding the brief annual meeting. Please let us know before then if you would like to serve on the Board of Directors or on a committee. We need your ideas and participation. In particular, we need new Board members to replace some of those who have served on the DIAA Board since its inception and are ready to pass the baton to you.

This will be my last annual meeting as president. As some of you know, my 90 year-old mother lives with me and requires much more of my time as primary care giver. I want to thank the board and the general membership for their strong support. While I will miss the challenges of being your president, I look forward to continuing to be active and seeing you at our events.

Enjoy the beautiful fall weather and scenery! I look forward to your comments and nominations for the Board and volunteering for the committees.

Andrea Arntsen
President, DIAA

DIAA Calendar

Tues-17-Nov	Annual Fall Luncheon	Mt. Vernon Inn
Tues-01-Dec	Defense Intelligence Forum	Alpine Restaurant
Tues-26-Jan	Defense Intelligence Forum	Alpine Restaurant

Upcoming Events

17 November - Fall Luncheon & Business Meeting

By now you have received the email inviting you to attend our annual Fall Luncheon and Business Meeting. This year's event will be held on Tuesday, 17 November at the Mt. Vernon Inn. We will start with a social and cash bar at 1115 followed by lunch at 1215. Brian Miller, from JITF-CT, will speak on the History of al Qaeda. There will be an update on what's happening at DIA as well as our brief annual business meeting. Please send in your registration by 13 November. Entree choices are roast beef, salmon corncakes, or vegetarian pasta. The cost is \$30 for members, and \$35 for non-members/guests.

1 December - Defense Intelligence Forum

Alpine Restaurant in Arlington Join us at our next forum on Tuesday 1 December. Dr. Max G. Manwaring will speak on the Mexican Drug Wars — Guns, Gangs, and Ganja. Dr Manwaring is a Professor of Military Strategy in the Strategic Studies Institute of the U.S. Army War College. He has held the General Douglas MacArthur Chair of Research there. He is a retired U.S. Army colonel. His publications include works on terrorism and the Mexican drug problem. Watch your email for the reservation form.

Sound Off

This is your chance to let DIAA and fellow members know what you are thinking. We solicit your opinions, comments, complaints, and suggestions. We'd like to hear from you regarding your life post-DIA. What are you up to? Where have you been lately? Any favorite restaurants/books/movies to recommend? Please send your contribution to newsletter@diaalumni.org.

Question: *Since I'm not currently working with the government, I do not have a security clearance. Many of the jobs I apply for require one. Is there a way for someone like me to get one on my own? Do you know anything about that or who I could ask about it?*

Answer: *An individual cannot obtain a clearance on their own. An individual has to be put in for a clearance by their agency, depending on the requirement for their particular job. They must undergo a thorough security clearance process. No one can get a clearance on their own. Our national security must be protected at all times.*

Please call if you have any questions. (This answer was provided by DIA/DAC-3. Phone 703-907-2710)

Past Events



Photo Courtesy of Dana Sweet
Crowd Gathers in Garden at Historic DACOR-Bacon House.

Joint Forum on 28 July – **LTG (Ret) Patrick Hughes**, former Director of DIA, spoke to a joint DACOR (Diplomatic and Consular Officers, Retired) and DIAA Forum on 28 July at the historic DACOR Bacon House in Washington, D.C. Gen Hughes spoke on *Global Trends, Expectations, and Future Conditions*. He enumerated the conflicts of modern history beginning with WW II and including the Wars in Korea and Vietnam, the Cold War, numerous other conflicts, and more recently Iraq and Afghanistan. He described great global trends such as ethnic disputes, instability of states, economic fluctuations, and the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction. He asserted that these and other factors converge to produce a long history of warfare, tension, change and evolution with continuing effect.

In this context, Hughes stressed the need for the US to have a strategic vision focused on core issues. Such a vision would shape the leadership and governance that is needed to restore the US to societal (and moral) preeminence in the world. Against the backdrop of this history of conflict, key trend lines – such as environmental change, population growth, resource competition, failing states and technology leaps — have emerged. Coincidentally – seemingly – our status in the world community has diminished. Gen Hughes' preferred option to deal with these converging and emerging issues is “softer power” – smart diplomacy, favorable economic policy, and astute political maneuvering. He admonished to never default to force

first, but rather seek other options before using force, but when force must be applied – it should be as precise and focused as possible.

Hughes stated that the US is now seen as both a proponent of self-serving change and as an aggressive antagonist, opposed to the goals of others – some who may be adversaries and some who may be honest competitors. In this developing condition, adversaries sometimes justify their actions based on their perceptions of the US. Even in a cultural context they view the US and its culture as the cause of instability in their societies.

Coincident with the convergence and emergence of global pressures, conditions and circumstances have emerged such as rising terrorism and some types of “new” crime, destabilizing insurgency in some nation-states, unfavorable public perception and a reduction of confidence in governance, climate change and resulting natural disasters, positive and negative technology trends that have and are revolutionizing our societies, Wars and rumors of War in an age of counter-expectation, and competing (deteriorating) global/national economic conditions. Significant changes have occurred and we need to look holistically at the compilation of new realities in order to effectively assess and deal with the challenges these changes pose.

He cited China’s evolving (rising) place in the community of nations; Russia’s transformation – whatever it may turn out to be; North Korea’s dangerous leadership and strategic weapons transition; Iran’s developing nuclear capability and complex geo-political goals; Central and South Asia tensions and conflicts; Latin American criminal and adversarial cultures; Africa’s labored birth as a modern continent; the Middle East in transition; and the fact that North America continues to be strong and vibrant.

Given these converging and emerging realities, Gen Hughes predicts that circa 2025: 1) the United States, Canada and Mexico will be a “unified” North America with a strong geopolitical organization needed to compete in the world; 2) the return of Russian strength due to rebuilding parts of the USSR; 3) China rising to near-peer status; 4) Europe [more] unified in key areas; and 5) the UK and Australia emerging in an uncertain condition – torn between regional demands and their natural proclivity to associate themselves with the United States.

The US (North America) will be a very capable but perhaps a diminished player – in the context of the recent past – in this “brave new world” and if not strong and determined it will not do well in these circumstances. The US future remains a variable – the US is now still “the most desirable country and culture”...but will it still be the “land of opportunity” in the world’s view? Variables affecting the outcome: US (North American) economic success or failure, and the possibility of trans-national conflict including the use of weapons with mass and complex effects (WMCE) – although he sees this latter concern as unlikely. He noted instability in Mexico as a key concern for the U.S. and Canada.



Photo Courtesy of Dana Sweet

Gen Hughes Accepts Appreciation from DACOR President Edward M. Rowell.

Gen Hughes wrapped up his thoughts by challenging the audience with the question: What should we do? His answers include: 1) participate globally, because we have no choice; 2) refine our culture, but stick to our fundamental values; 3) seek to improve ourselves to once again (or continue to...) be the example and destination goal for the world; 4) remain strong in every way – including economic and military power; and 5) develop and follow a strategic path toward the foreseeable future – with our eyes wide open.

So as not to boast of having a crystal ball, Gen Hughes quoted Casey Stengel as saying: “Forecasting is risky business – especially about the future.”

Luncheon on 25 August – Roland Fabia was our featured speaker at the Summer Luncheon held at the Alpine Restaurant in Arlington on Tuesday 25 August. Roland talked about his job as the PDB briefer to Vice President Dick Cheney. He gave us a good idea of the process that DIA and the VP office go through to select the individual and the in depth expertise they expect of the briefer as well as the stamina, travel and long hours involved in doing the job. Roland gave us all a different appreciation for Vice President Cheney and a great look into the challenges and opportunities available to DIA employees. Roland went from being VP Cheney's PDB briefer, to his current position as DIA Executive Representative to the Department of Homeland Security.



Photo Courtesy of Dana Sweet

Roland Fabia at August Defense Intelligence Forum.

Homecoming at the DIAC on 23 September – A grand total of 54 alumni attended our Homecoming that was sponsored by DIA on Wednesday 23 September. The event took place in one of the conference rooms off the lobby/atrium of the new DIAC. Snacks and refreshments were available outside the meeting room and each attendee was given a DIA tote bag filled with CDs, reading material, and a DIA pen. We enjoyed having lunch with a dozen DIA seniors in the Bowman Room. They were able to tell us about some of the latest happenings at DIA.

The program began with a talk by **DIA Director, LTG Ronald L. Burgess Jr.**, on *The Changing Face of the Defense Intelligence Enterprise*. Gen Burgess explained that DIA has a significant percentage of its employees deployed. This has a tremendous impact on the way DIA does business and handles personnel. He explained that not only are large numbers deployed, but others are gearing up for deployment, and still others are trying to get re-

settled after their 179-day deployment. In addition, many personnel are serving on the Afghanistan/Pakistan task force in the Pentagon. DIA's priorities are AF/PK; the global war on terrorism; and the prevention of strategic surprise. He commented that DIA is attempting to Not take on any new missions.

Because of the integration of the Commands and JICs and JACs under the DI Enterprise, DIA has expanded to have about five times as many employees now as it had prior to 9/11. Burgess revealed that his budget is being stressed by the over-abundance of folks in the top pay bands and the added costs of deployment and over-time. The DR said that there is a 65% civilian to 35% military ratio; but regretted that many military billets are not filled.

Burgess said that all of his S&T personnel will be moving by 2012 to a new BRAC facility in Charlottesville, adjacent to the NGIC building. In the meanwhile, DIA is consolidating from 11 sites down to just 3 and, for example, moving out of the Clarendon building.

Burgess boasted that the former DI, Mr. Robert Cardillo, is the first civilian to serve as the the J2 to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He also is proud of the fact that 15% of articles on the PDB are now from DIA, and that a DIA employee has been nominated to be the next PDB briefer.

When asked how the DR would tap into the experience and knowledge of DIA retirees, Burgess said that DIA could use retiree assistance with the following tasks: 1) the leadership development program; 2) mentoring; and 3) transition-planning.



Photo Courtesy of DIA

Tish Long with Pat Grillo, Lance Burton, and Marty Hurwitz at homecoming lunch in Bowman Room.



Photo Courtesy of DIA

DIA Director, LTG Ronald L. Burgess Jr. Addresses Alumni.

A presentation on *Learning and Career Development* was given by **Mr. Matthew Peters**. Mr Peters discussed the changed workforce at the DIA – 75 percent of the workforce was hired in the last five years, and many with no civilian or military national intelligence community training. The enhanced Career Management program will provide training to personnel at various points in their career. The Advanced Intelligence Analysis class will provide training at the 4-10 year point, and the Senior Intelligence Analysis Course would fulfill the senior training requirement. The goal is to address the challenges of being an intelligence professional at increasing levels of experience.

Mr Peters explained that DIA could use DIAA's help with the leadership training at band 5, GemStone (Executive Application). The GemStone training focuses on corporate collaboration, and the goal is to develop leadership strategies via the CapStone project. DIA would like to have DIAA volunteers who have transitioned to the commercial sector to assist in providing leadership guidance, mentoring and transition for the DIA workforce. DIAA's follow-on effort is being coordinated through Gen Hughes and John Clark.

Mr. Dan O'Brien, an employee of DIA since 1983, is currently the Assistant Director of Operations and Intelligence in the DI. His talk about *Forward Operational Support* focused on how deployed analysts support military operations. All deployed analysts have expert network capabilities. O'Brien mentioned that Gen. Patraeus expected new personnel to be able to contribute to the mission within two days of their arrival. Commenting on the way forward in Afghanistan, O'Brien said that military intelligence must work closely with State Department counterparts to support a counter-insurgency strategy. He advised that terrorism is a tactic – not a strategy.

Following O'Brien's talk, five employees conducted a Roundtable Discussion relating their *Deployment Experiences*. Civilian deployments last for 179 days. Generally, there are sufficient volunteers to fulfill deployment requirements. As an incentive, employees are given a \$8000. bonus for a 6-month deployment. The DIA Logistics Center in Landover, MD handles medical processing, issuing of equipment and clothing, and other necessities before, during and after deployment. Those deployed include a mix of subject-matter experts, general military intelligence analysts, and support personnel. Language

capability is a big issue and in some cases contractors are used to fulfill positions where a foreign language is required. Former DR, Gen Hughes commented that “it sounds like DIA is forming civilian soldiers.”

Following our lunch break, there was a briefing on *Cuba*. The big question concerning that country is who will replace Raul Castro? Cuba is characterized by the generational shift now underway. The briefer said that Cuba’s strength was in its foreign policy. For as small a country as it is, Cuba maintains contacts with nearly every other country on the globe. Cuba gains “soft power” by exporting medical assistance to other countries. Venezuela is Cuba’s most important trading partner: it provides its doctors and teachers in exchange for Hugo Chavez’s oil. Cuba’s second most important trading partner is Brazil. Since extensive hurricane damage occurred in 2008, Cuba’s economy has been in dire straits. Its main source of revenue is tourism. There is potential for revenue from the difficult-to-exploit oil reserves in the North Cuban Basin.

Brad Szathmary gave an update on *Venezuela*. Chavez has been in power for 10 years now and he rules every aspect of the country. The status of the economy is the

weak point in Chavez’s regime. The country is suffering from a 30% rate of inflation.

Mysia Pallas briefed on *DOD’s Afghanistan/Pakistan Task Force*. Mysia said that since the task force was created in May it has been DIA’s #1 priority. The mission of the task force is to “direct and synchronize intelligence capabilities to provide responsible, reliable, and relevant intelligence to theater, combatant command and national decision makers.” Its key operating principles are to function at “speed of war,” engage all players, and build deep regional knowledge. They accomplish their expertise by reaching out to academia, think tanks, and allied partners – most of whom have representatives embedded in the task force. While the focus of the task force is on Afghanistan, Mysia reminded the audience that Pakistan cannot be forgotten. She described DIA’s extensive training program to improve the level of expertise of task force personnel.

Gary Greco gave an overview of the *Joint Intelligence Task Force-Combating Terrorism (JITF-CT)*. Gary is Chief of Intelligence Operations of JITF-CT. Trying to explain al Qaeda is difficult as we do not fully understand their ideology nor their grievances. While discussing al-

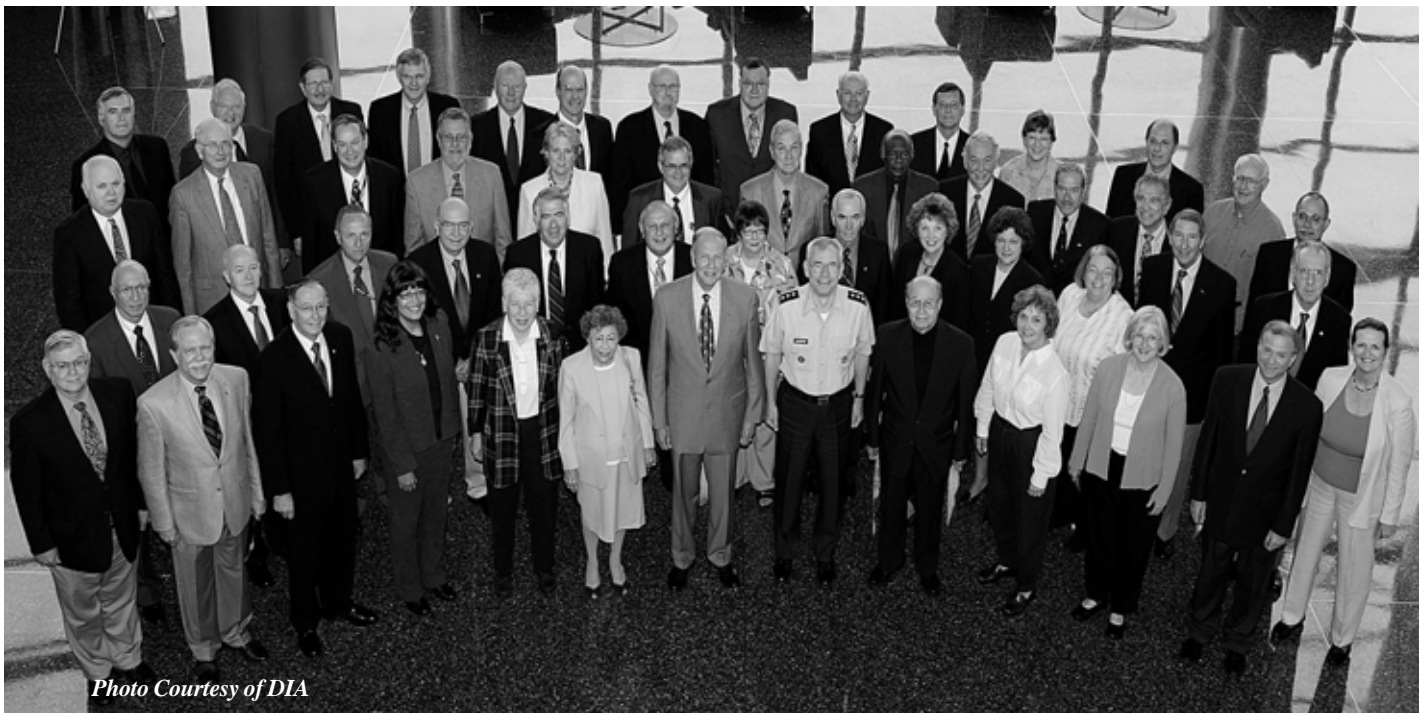


Photo Courtesy of DIA

DIA Alumni Assemble in DIAC Atrium with Gen Burgess.

Qaeda in waiting, he believes that the call to jihad will have less resonance in the future, but that “local jihadists” are less predictable and even more dangerous than those with a more “global” vision.

At the conclusion to the Homecoming Day, **Barbara Mays** gave a brief overview of *DIA's 50th Anniversary* preparations. DIA's grand celebration will feature a variety of events during the Oct 2010-Oct 2011 year. DIA's 50th Anniversary will coincide with the 10th Anniversary of 9/11. We will advise you of specific plans and volunteer possibilities in upcoming newsletters.

20 October Forum



Photo Courtesy of Dana Sweet

Stephen Lambert Accepts DIAA's Appreciation.

Nearly thirty members attended the Forum held on Tuesday 20 October at the Alpine Restaurant in Arlington. Our featured speaker was Lt Col Stephen Lambert (Sel), USAF, who discussed his book, *Y: The Sources of Islamic Revolutionary Conduct*. Lambert's book was written when he was a fellow at the Center for Strategic Intelligence Research, National Defense Intelligence College (NDIC). It is now required reading at the Joint Forces Staff College and it is in the curriculum at the Joint Combined Warfighting School. It has been commended by the Director of the DIA and the Deputy Secretary of Defense. Lambert is the author also of *Recovering our Strategic Footing*, a white paper written when he was a National Defense fellow at Tufts University's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Colonel Lambert is now Deputy Director, A-9I (Analyses Foundation and Integration), Headquarters US Air Force. Lambert's book is in the public domain and can be downloaded at no cost from the NDIC Press. You will find it at <http://www.ndic.edu/press/5674.htm>.

Book Reviews

Attaché Extraordinaire: Vernon A Walters in Brazil

by Frank Marcio de Oliveira, was published by the NDIC Press in March 2009. This book is in English and Portuguese with the translations done by the Brazilian author and NDIC editor Russell Swenson. A courtesy copy was given to DIAA members attending the DIA Homecoming in September. You can download the book at no cost from the NDIC Press at <http://www.ndic.edu/press/pdf/13120.pdf>.

This book more accurately should have been titled *Attaché Extraordinaire: Vernon A Walters —A Brazilian Legend*. This book studied and identified the influence that Brazil had in shaping Vernon Walters' life from world observer to political actor. Broken into four chapters, the first chapter introduces how Walters began his lifelong link with Brazil. In April 1942, 1st Lieutenant Vernon Walters was ordered to accompany a group of Portuguese officers during their visit to the United States. Walters was told, “You don't speak Portuguese, but you speak Spanish, French, Italian and all that stuff, and you'll certainly understand what they are saying.” As a military officer, he was often in demand to serve as an interpreter in the world arena and had a couple of Attache stints.

The second chapter highlights four people that influenced Walters' life: General Mark Clark who taught him attention to detail; Humberto de Alencar Castello Branco who taught him to laugh at himself and to face situations with courage; Ambassador William Averell Harriman who taught him a new concept of leadership and how to maintain the proper diplomatic and commercial relationship; and finally, President Eisenhower who taught him to honor collaborators and friends with notes of gratitude as a networking tool, and under whom he moved from military interpreter to world actor.

The third chapter names Vernon Walters as an individual who integrated military (hard power) with diplomatic (soft power) and intelligence activities in his career, and draws a comparison with that of the life of Henry Kissinger who also integrated the three. The fourth chapter discusses Walters' legacy in Brazil and his impact on professionalization of the Attaché system. It also commented on his ability to predict change before it happened, such as the fall of the Berlin Wall which epitomized his transformation from observer to shaper of

events. It was interesting to note that there was even a Brazilian music group which bears his name. Bottomline, the book presented an interesting perspective into the life and effectiveness of Vernon Walters, and the importance of honing one's knowledge (formally or informally) of the language and culture in order to observe and participate effectively both as a military officer and as a statesman.

Unfortunately, the book had a sloppy editing job, with missing letters and words, dangling prepositions and notable discrepancies between the English and Portuguese versions. Like Walters, I understand Spanish and limited Portuguese, but found myself at times looking at the Portuguese version to try to understand the English text. Some additional explanation of what was occurring within Brazil would have improved the reader's understanding of the book.

Joanna Esty is the President of the InterAmerican Defense College Foundation and serves on the DIAA Board of Directors as Membership Chair. Her career with DIA began with a five year tour with the Defense Attache Offices in Venezuela and Argentina and continued in the international/Latin American arena. After graduation from the OAS's InterAmerican Defense College in 1997, she was the first DIA civilian assigned fulltime to the Office of National Drug Control Policy at the White House with one of the highlights being representing DIA on a trip to Brazil with ONDCP Director Barry McCaffrey.

Welcome New DIAA Members

Michael Amowitz
Lucille Cuffy
Bruce Davidson
Walter Jablonski
Michael Munson
Michele Platt
Ivan Raiklin
Charles Wells

Civilian Access Card (CAC)

Good News! DoD has authorized former DoD civilian employees the Civilian Retiree Access Cards (CAC), produced by RAPIDS ID card facilities, which DIA's Badge Office is now offering DIA retirees to facilitate their access to Bolling Air Force Base. A few DIAA members were able to get their new card, valid for 4 years, while at the DIAC for Homecoming. To obtain a CAC, a

retiree needs to have a copy of their SF-50 or SF-52 (retirement documents), plus two government issued identity cards such as a driver's license, passport, social security card, original birth certificate or certified copy, voter registration card, or retired military ID. With these documents in hand, retirees may apply for a CAC at the DIA security office, located off the atrium/lobby of the new DIAC building. Many military bases issue the card, including Ft. Myer. Out-of-towners should be able to apply for a CAC at their nearest RAPIDS site, which can be found at www.dmdc.osd.mil/rsl/owa/home. DIAA will work with DIA to establish a procedure for members requesting CAC cards. A day will be designated for applicants to come to the DIAC for processing, once members have all required documents in-hand.

Security Questionnaire Requirement

From time to time, DIA invites DIAA members to special events (such as Homecoming) held at the SECRET/NOFORN level. To go to these events, you must be in the DIA security base and have a background investigation no more than ten-years old. If you do not want to attend these events, you do not have to do anything. If your investigation is out-of-date and you want to attend, you will have to fill-out a Questionnaire for National Security Positions (SF-86) and give it to DIA. You will need to do this every 10 years. This requirement does not affect regular DIAA programs, such as luncheons and the Defense Intelligence Forums. You can access the SF-86 on line. The link is: http://www.opm.gov/forms/pdf_fill/SF86.pdf

Want to Join DACOR?

Diplomatic and Consular Officers, Retired (DACOR), is an association of retired and former officers of the United States who have served overseas or domestically in positions related to foreign affairs. Although focused on the Foreign Service, membership is open to all officers who have represented the United States abroad or supported those who have. This includes officers who served in the Intelligence Community. Most DIAA members are eligible to join DACOR. DACOR's home, the DACOR-Bacon House, is a beautiful historic building in Washington located at 1801 F Street N.W. Go to the association's website at <http://www.dacorbacon.org> to learn more about the association and to get a membership application.

National Defense Intelligence College Press

Most NDIC publications are in the public domain, and may be used for educational and professional purposes. They may be downloaded free of charge from the NDIC webpage: <http://www.ndic.edu/press.htm>

Bereavement Support

Two DIAA Board Members, Gen Hughes and John Clark, are coordinating an effort with DIA/HC to provide support to deceased DIA retirees' families. The details are being worked out but DIAA would notify its members when former DIA employees have died. DIAA volunteers would attend visitation or memorial services as appropriate. This initiative would establish a notification network, coordinate attendance at a memorial, and most importantly show our respect to a comrade and his/her family. If interested in volunteering for these activities, please respond to admin@diaalumni.org and tell us what roles you would be willing to support.

Patriot's Corner

James Ingram Mayer, Col.USAF,ret. – died on 31 July. An Air Force ROTC graduate from Brown University, Jim began his military service as a public information officer. He served as a military intelligence officer in Japan and Korea as well as at NSA and the Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD). He received an MBA from the Wharton School of Business in 1969 and retired from active

duty in 1970. As a civilian, Jim was Director, Intelligence Resources of the OSD until 1984. Following his Pentagon assignments, Jim worked at the CIA. Jim was well-known in Arlington for his many civic activities. He is survived by his wife Marjorie, two sons, and a daughter.

Editors' Comments

- As always, we welcome your feedback and suggestions via admin@diaalumni.org
- What have you been up to lately? We'd love to hear news from fellow retirees and we welcome contributions from our readers. Articles sought include: Your life post-DIA; book, movie, or restaurant reviews; upcoming events of interest; volunteer opportunities; recommended websites; financial tips for retirees, etc. Book reviews on relevant topics are especially sought (intelligence, foreign and military affairs, etc.).
- We solicit members to send us summaries of their favorite memories of their career at DIA. Contributions will be published in future Log editions.
- Our special thanks to Dana Sweet who provides us with his excellent photos taken at DIAA luncheons and Forums.

Thank you for your attention gentle readers!

Your editors, Emmy and John

2009 DIAA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Wynfred Joshua
Vice-President

George Souza
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Emmy Combs
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Barbara Estock Mays - DIA Outreach Programs

Lucille Cuffy - DIA Representative



DIAA Membership Application 2010

_____ New Membership _____ Renewal

Full Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____ Office Phone: _____

Fax: _____ E-Mail: _____

History:

Status	Retiree	Length of Service at DIA	_____
	Employee	Retirement/Reassignment Date	_____
		Last DIA Element	_____
Military Service	YES NO	Rank	<input type="text"/>
		Service	<input type="text"/>

Would you be willing to volunteer to help DIAA, Inc. with:

Newsletter	<input type="checkbox"/>	Fundraising	<input type="checkbox"/>	Membership Committee	<input type="checkbox"/>
Office work	<input type="checkbox"/>	Budget	<input type="checkbox"/>	Legal advice	<input type="checkbox"/>
Computer Work	<input type="checkbox"/>	Directory	<input type="checkbox"/>	Luncheon Meeting	<input type="checkbox"/>
Forums	<input type="checkbox"/>	DIA's 50 th Anniversary	<input type="checkbox"/>		

Can we give your name to other DIAA, Inc. members?	YES	NO
Would you like to be listed in the DIAA Directory?	YES	NO
Can we list your information in the DIAA ONLINE "Members Only" directory?	YES	NO
Do you wish to receive the DIAA Communiqué via USPS?	YES	NO

Attendance at DIA's classified events (such as the Annual Homecoming) depends on retiree's having an up-to-date SF 86-Security Questionnaire on file with DIA. The SF-86 must be current within the past 10 years and its data must meet DIA's satisfaction in order to gain entry to events that involve Secret level information. If you do not want to attend such events, you do not have to do anything. If your investigation is out-of-date and you want to attend, you will have to fill-out a Questionnaire for National Security Positions (SF-86) and give it to DIA. You can access the SF-86 on-line at: http://www.opm.gov/forms/pdf_fill/SF86.pdf

Annual Membership Dues: **\$35**
Donation: _____
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