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Fellowships 1990/1991 in the United States

1. At the Institute of International Studies, University of California, Berkeley

By the creation of its "Center for Western European Studies", the Institute realized its long time intention to develop a West Coast locus of modern European Studies at Berkeley. Its Director is Richard Buxbaum, a lawyer of international reputation. The work initiated four years ago with the establishment of the Center offers potential for further development of EC studies.

.Profile and role of the Fellow

While an especially academic profile will not be necessary, this year's EC Fellow should have a profound knowledge in questions of general interest to the EC, have excellent contacts inside the EC institutions and a broad general background. He/she should be dynamic, open to contacts on the campus and not hesitate to offer help and advice.

On the other hand, the Institute expects the Fellow to be an experienced EC civil servant who should bring European (not national) perspectives to teaching and discussion at Berkeley on a variety of issues in the field of international economics, politics, security and international relations in which Europe and the United States share interest.

Ample opportunity would exist for the EC Fellow to participate in lectures, discussions, teaching conferences and continuing research colloquia at the University. The institute sponsors a wide range of special guest lectures, small group luncheons and dinners, conferences and colloquia in which the Fellow may be involved. Through excellent relations with local organizations such as the World Affairs Council of Northern California, he/she would also have opportunities to address general audiences and to participate in the international affairs community beyond the Berkeley campus. He/she should also be available - in close coordination with the Head of the EC West Coast office - for lectures at other universities around California, as there is an increasing demand, particularly because of 1992.

The semester runs from mid-August to December and from the end of January to mid-May.

2. At the Center for International Affairs[^] Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

The community institutions will send a senior official to the Center for International Affairs, at Harvard University, as a Fellow for the academic year September 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991 ; applications are invited from suitable qualified candidates at A3 level or preferably higher.

Fellowship at the C.F.I.A.

The principal objectives of the Center for International Affairs are to encourage interdisciplinary research on major problems in the field of international affairs and to promote and pursue an interest in international affairs at Harvard University, largely through informal educational activities among faculty members, fellows, research associates, students and various other groups.

Each year the Center gathers a group of about twenty people involved in international affairs, mainly senior officials from various countries around the world, who spend a full academic year as Fellows of the Center doing intensive study.

Fellows are appointed Officers of the University and thus have access to virtually all the resources of the University. They are colleagues of the Faculty, not students. The Program is unstructured so that Fellows are free to pursue their own interests in their own way. Some concentrate on research and writing, sometimes with a view to publication; others focus on new developments in their fields, attending seminars and lectures at Harvard, MIT and other universities in the Boston area. Still others will organize a seminar or workshop on a specific subject

of interest. Most do some of all of these. Each Fellow is encouraged to write at least one serious analytical paper on a topic of choice.

Individual work is conducted in a framework of study which stimulates comparative analysis and the exploration of common interests. With varied geographical and professional backgrounds, with different ways of looking at the world and diverse habits of analysis and decision-making. Fellows have much to teach their colleagues as well as to learn from them. The University environment permits a quality of uninhibited discussion almost never achieved in official contacts.

The Center takes broad interest in European Community policies. Areas of particular interest include the role of the European Community in the world (e.g. international relations of a strategic, political or commercial character), the evolution of Community institutions, as well as Community policies in the field of new technologies, for example.

Besides participating in seminars on a wide variety of topics in international affairs organised by the Center, the EC Fellow should closely cooperate with the "Center for European Studies" (chaired by Prof. Stanley Hoffrman), and would in this capacity be required to animate the continuing "Seminar on the European Community", and to share the Chairmanship of the Seminar with a senior member of the Faculty of C.F.I.A.

In addition, he/she might be asked by other departments of Harvard University to organise or help to organise courses, seminars or study groups on some aspects of the European Community. He/she could also be asked by the Commission's Washington Delegation to speak on other occasions.

3. At the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, International Policy Studies, University of Texas, Austin

For thesecondtime, theLyndon B.JohnsonSchool57Public Affairs is prepared to invite a senior EC official to participate, as a visiting fellow, in its multi- disciplinary research and academic programs in the International Policy Studies area. International Policy Studies is one of six broad areas of policy focus in the LBJ School. Each area consists of a wide range of research, academic, and public service activities. Guided by the LBJ School's multidisciplinary faculty, these activities, in turn, involve other University of Texas faculty, visiting scholars from other institutions, and research staff from both within and outside the university.

Fellowship at the LBJ School

The EC Fellow would work with LBJ School faculty members and other individuals from both within and outside the university in the international policy studies area. The EC Fellow would assist in developing research and exchange programs of mutual interest to the LBJ School and the EC. The programs should be policy oriented, cut across disciplines, and appeal to scholars and public officials as well as professionals from the private sector here and in EC member institutions.

The programs can include wide-ranging content such as economic development, advanced technology, political relationships, administration and management, and health and human resources. In addition, the EC Fellow should assist the LBJ School and the University of Texas at Austin extend professional contacts throughout EC member institutions. The EC Fellow will be expected to interact with individuals from other academic and research programs on campus as well as a range of officials from the public and private sector who participate in LBJ School activities throughout the year. These interactions might be as guest lecturer, participant in conferences, adviser to students interested in EC institutions, and collaborator in developing new courses and research proposals. Speaking engagements with the local business community will be expected of the EC Fellow.

Candidates for the EC Fellowship who want to spend the academic year at the LBJ School, in addition to the standard criteria and qualifications, should have a working knowledge of or experience in negotiating multi-lateral economic agreements.

4. At the University of Chicago

For the first time, the University of Chicago is prepared to invite a senior EC official to assist various departments (the Law school, political science, public policy), to develop EC study programs in both research and teaching, similar to the University of Texas' program.

BERKELEY/HARVARD/AUSTIN/CHICAGO FELLOWSHIPS

Selection criteria

So far as the EC institutions are concerned, the main selection criteria will be the overall calibre of the candidate, taking account of his/her intellectual vigour, analytical capacity, his/her degree of personal initiative, originality in writing and discussion and his/her general knowledge of European Community

Policies. For Harvard the subject of personal study chosen, which should interest both the EC and the C.F.I.A., will be subject to the approval of the Selection Committee.

Qualifications required

- Minimum of five years' experience as an official of one of the Community institutions ;
- Good command of the English language, both written and oral ;
- High degree of personal initiative and organizational talent ;
- Good knowledge of Community policies and US-EC relations in general as well as trade questions in particular ;
- Ability to contribute to teaching and discussion on the European Community ;
- Excellent communication skills and "public relations-oriented" ;
- For Harvard only : A3 level or higher ;
- Excellent knowledge of a particular policy of the European Community, which will be the subject of special study in the C.F.I.A., to be defined in the application (please include a one-page description) ;
- Ability to do research.

Conditions

The special terms will be extra-statutory and their duration will be strictly limited to the academic year at Berkeley, Harvard, Austin and Chicago (9-10 months), plus a week beforehand for installation.

The candidates will be reimbursed the reasonable cost of suitable furnished accommodation, within the ceiling permitted for mission hotel expenses (currently 110 ECU/day) and will be paid a daily allowance of 65 ECU (A1-A3) or 55 ECU (other grades), applying by analogy the reduction in respect of missions of long duration ; no derogation from this reduction will be accorded.

Apart from the initial return flight, the unaccompanied Fellow will be reimbursed the cost of 2 return flights to Brussels (or Luxembourg) during the Fellowship. No such return flights will be accorded to candidates accompanied by their families.

All flights will be on the basis of the most economic rates available, and the weight of personal luggage and necessary documents will be limited to 250 kg on the initial journey and on return.

Mission expenses are to be covered by the candidate's Directorate general or Service.

5. Guest scholarship at the Brookings Institution, Washington D.C.

The Institution again plans to send a Guest Scholar to the Brookings Institution for a period which normally extends from January to the following June but which can be varied, since Brookings is not bound by the academic year.

Applications are invited from qualified candidates, preferably at A5 level or above.

The Brookings Institution has developed over fifty years as a centre for non-partisan research on issues of importance to U.S. society in general and to governmental policy-making in particular, and it enjoys outstanding prestige in U.S. policy-making circles. The guest scholarship may be seen as an opportunity to contribute to research and to the formulation of policies which could have a real impact on relations between the U.S. and the European Community.

Brookings offers three resources to the guest scholar :

- access to leading specialists in the particular field of research ;
- easy access to government officials ;
- good library services.

The guest scholar usually works in close contact with a Senior Fellow, who will also help to establish connections with suitable people outside Brookings. The contribution of the guest scholar to the work of the Institution is expected in terms of discussion and communication of research results with Fellows in the same or related field.

Research Topics

Candidates may suggest their own topics for research, which must be those likely to be in the forefront of public policy interest both in Europe and in the United States during the period of the scholarship. Contacts with the Brookings Institution suggest that such topics might include :

- Competitiveness - labour market + industrial policy taxation.
- Social Policy - medical care costs, welfare/poverty, aging population, social security.
- Macro Economics - eco-forecasting, inflation/deflation.
- International Economics

Conditions

The special terms will be extra-statutory, and their duration will be strictly limited to the length of the scholarship (6 months), plus a week beforehand for installation.

The candidate will be reimbursed the reasonable cost of suitable furnished accomodation, within the ceiling permitted for mission hotel expenses (currently 110 ECU/day) and will be paid a daily allowance of 65 ECU (A1-A3) or 55 ECU (other grades), applying by analogy the reduction in respect of missions of long duration ; no derogation from this reduction will be accorded.

Apart from the initial return flight, the unaccompanied Brookings Scholar will be reimbursed the cost of 1 return flight to Brussels (or Luxembourg) during the scholarship. No such return flight will be accorded to candidates accompanied by their family.

All flights will be on the basis of the most economic rates available and the weight of personal luggage and necessary Rpcuments will be limited to 250 kg on the initial journey and on return.

Mission expenses are to be covered by the candidate's Directorate general or Service.

HOW TO APPLY

Commission candidates

- 1.- applications should be sent on the form overleaf ;
2. - and on the form "Application to attend a training course submitted by a Directorate-General or Department" which should be available from the official in your Directorate-General or Service responsible for training. After having completed parts 1 and 2 of the form, you should send **1 copy** direct to Mrs. C. LEPLAT-ZIEGLER, LOI 57, 8/6, Training Unit, Brussels together with a curriculum vitae covering mainly academic and professional experience and a 1-page description of the subject of special study. The remaining copies of the form should be submitted to your Director-general or his representative, for transmission after approval to Mrs. C. LEPLAT-ZIEGLER.

Non-Commission candidates

applications should be sent on the form overleaf, duly signed by The appropriate Director-General or his representative, for transmission together with a curriculum vitae covering mainly academic and professional experience and a 1-page description of the subject of special study to Mrs. C. LEPLAT-ZIEGLER, LOI 57, 8/6, Training Division, Brussels.

Closing date; 19 March 1990

The candidates will be selected by the Coordinating Committee for Exchanges.

Form to be sent to
Hrs. C. LEPLAT-ZIEGLER - Loi 57 - 8/6
Training Unit CEC - Brussels.

APPLICATION FOR 1990/1991

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- Fellowship at the Center for International Affairs, Harvard University*
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- Fellowship at the University of Chicago*
- Guest Scholarship at the Brookings Institution*

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Date of entry into service.....D.G.....
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