



Forty-ninth annual report
of the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission
for the year ending 30 September 2002

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THE MARSHALL AID COMMEMORATION COMMISSION TO HER MAJESTY'S PRINCIPAL SECRETARY OF STATE FOR FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH AFFAIRS.

Pursuant to Section 2(6) of the Marshall Aid Commemoration Act 1953, we have the honour to submit the report of the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission for the year ending 30 September 2002.

INTRODUCTION

As a way of expressing Britain's gratitude to the American people for the Marshall Plan, the British Parliament passed the Marshall Aid Commemoration Act in 1953 which founded the Marshall Scholarships.

These Scholarships enable young Americans of high Academic ability to study for a degree at a British university, either at undergraduate or graduate level. The scheme allows the students, who are potential leaders, opinion-formers and decision-makers in their own country, to gain an understanding and appreciation of British values and British way of life. It also establishes long-lasting ties between the peoples of Britain and the United States. Up to 40 new awards are offered every year. Each one is held for two years and may be extended for a third year.

The programme is funded by HM Government (FCO) and is administered in Britain by the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission and in the United States by the British Embassy in Washington DC, and the Consulates-General in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, New York and San Francisco. HRH The Prince of Wales is Honorary Patron of the Association of Marshall Scholars.

MEETINGS AND MEMBERSHIP

Regular business meetings of the Commission were held on 24 September 2001, 21 January 2002 and 29 April 2002. The Commission's Education, Finance and 50th Anniversary Committees met on several occasions under the respective chairmanship of Dr Frances Dow (Dean/Provost of Arts, University of Edinburgh), Mr David Thomas (Acting Chair of Finance Committee for September), Mr Abdul Bhanji (Chair of Finance Committee November onwards) and Mr Jonathan Taylor (Chairman, MACC).

The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs appointed Mr Abdul Bhanji (Consultant, PricewaterhouseCoopers) to the Commission on 1 November 2001. The Secretary of State renewed the appointments of Mr David Thomas (HM Diplomatic Service, retired) and Professor Richard Perham (Department of Biochemistry, University of Cambridge) with effect from Summer 2002. Hilary Heilbron QC completed her second term in August 2002 and stood down from the Commission. The Commission is indebted to her for her help, advice and dedication. Dr Frances Dow was appointed as Deputy Chair of the Commission in August 2002.

A full list of Commission members is appended at the end of this Report (Appendix I) and includes a note of their affiliation with the Education, Finance and 50th Anniversary Committees.

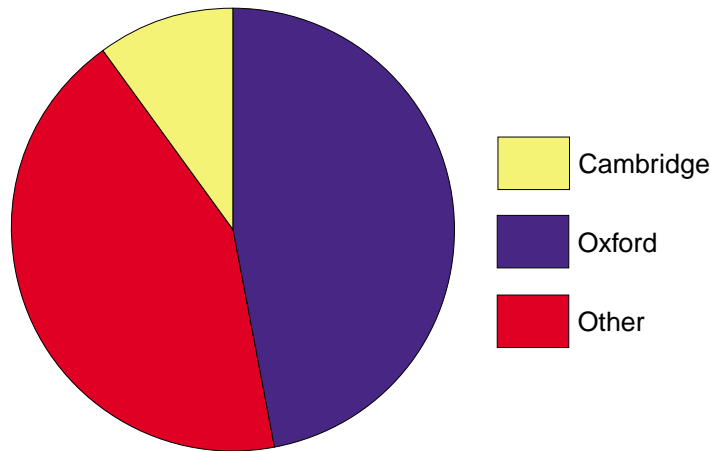
In April 2002 responsibility for the Marshall Scholarships was transferred from the Cultural Relations Department, FCO to the North America Department, FCO.



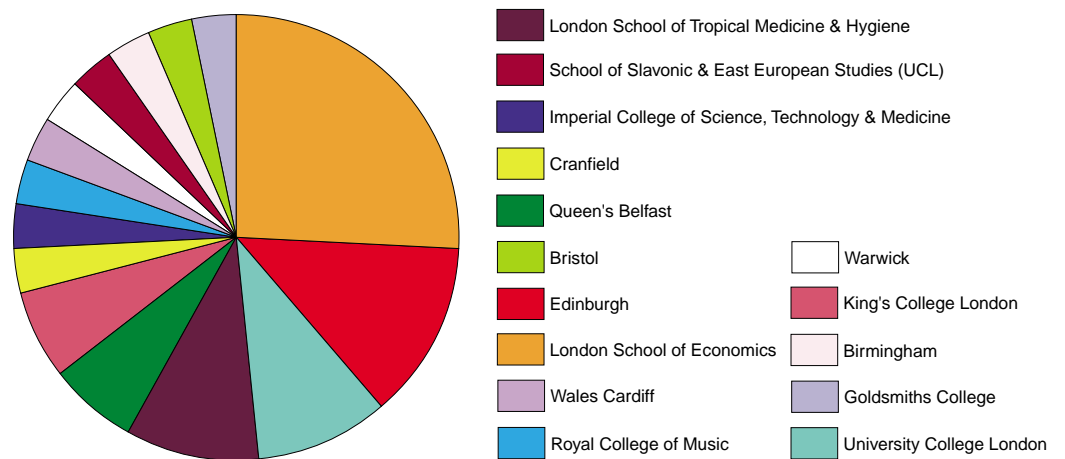
SCHOLARS IN BRITAIN 2001/2002

At the start of the academic year 2001/2002, 88 Marshall Scholars were in residence at British universities. This number was made up of 12 1999 Scholars, who were completing a third year, 36 2000 Scholars and another 40 Scholars who had taken up their awards in 2001. The total group comprised 56 men and 32 women. Seven of the Scholars were married (four women and three men), the spouses of whom were in residence in the UK. One Scholar was also accompanied by a child.

The distribution of the awards was as follows: 47 at Oxford, 10 at Cambridge, 20 in London (8 at London School of Economics, 3 at London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, 3 at University College London, 2 at King’s College London, and one each at: Goldsmiths College, Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine, Royal College of Music, School of Slavonic and East European Studies.), 4 at the University of Edinburgh, 2 at Queen’s University Belfast and 1 each at the Universities of Birmingham, Bristol, Cranfield, Wales Cardiff, Warwick.



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The majority of Scholars had chosen postgraduate programmes, with 82 enrolling for taught and research graduate degrees; 6 Scholars were registered for a second Bachelor degree or other preparatory undergraduate courses.

24 Scholars were pursuing courses in Science and Engineering, including Mathematics, and 64 in the Arts and Social Sciences. The range of individual subjects studied in the year under review was slightly more than last year (56). The subjects chosen were as follows:

Science, Engineering and Mathematics

Subject	No. of Scholars
Aeronautics	1
Biology (Computational)	1
Chemistry	3
Clinical Medicine	2
Cognitive Science & Natural Science	1
Computational Neuroscience	1
Computer Speech, Text & Internet Technology	1
Earth Sciences	1
Environmental Change and Management	1
Epidemiology of Infectious Diseases	1
Human Sciences	1
Materials Science & Metallurgy	1
Mathematics	2
Neuroscience	1
Physics	2
Physiological Sciences	2
Public Health	1
Statistics	1
Total	24

Arts and Social Sciences

American Fiction	1
Business Administration	2
Central & South-East European Studies	1
Classics	1
Comparative Ethnic Conflict	1
Comparative Politics	1
Comparative Social Policy	1
Composition	1
Demography and Health	1
Development Studies	3
Economic & Social History	8
Educational Research Methods	1
English Literature	3
English Studies	2
Ethnic Relations	1
European Literature	1
Global Market Economics	1
Greek & Roman History	1
Health Policy, Planning & Finance	2
History	2
International Economic Management	1
International Health Policy	1
International Relations	8
Law	2
Literae Humaniores	1
Philosophy	1
Philosophy, Psychology & Physiology	1

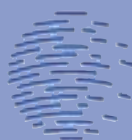
Policy Studies	1
Politics	2
Politics, Philosophy & Economics	2
Russian & Eastern European Studies	2
Social Administration	1
Social Policy and Planning	1
Sociology	1
Text & Performance Studies	1
Theology	1
War Studies	1
Women's Studies	1
Total	64



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SCHOLARS GRADUATING IN 2002

Thirty-six completed tenure of their awards in 2002. Of these, 9 had graduated at the time of completion. The remaining scholars who are registered for research or taught Master's programmes, will complete the requirements for their degrees in the coming months.

The successful graduates results were as follows: 4 Master of Science; 1 Master of Studies; 2 Master of Philosophy; 2 Bachelor of Arts (both at Oxford, one with first class honors and one with second class honours upper division).

The examination results of 6 former Scholars were announced during the year – 1 from the 1995 group, 1 from the 1997 group, 1 from the 1998 group, and 3 from the 1999 group. 3 of these obtained a doctorate and 3 took a Master's degree.

The names of all Scholars on whom degrees were conferred during 2001/2002, together with their results, are listed at the end of this Report (Appendix II). Three Scholars from the 2000 group were granted an extension of their award to a third year of tenure, either on full or partial funding, and will continue their studies in 2002/2003: 2 at Oxford and 1 at LSE. Three further scholars will be supported entirely by alternative funding sources (ie by a National Science Foundation Fellowship) during their third year. The Commission is delighted to report that the University of Oxford had agreed to raise the number of third year scholarships offered from 3 to 5 in the year reported and therefore 5 Scholars will be supported under the terms of funding agreed with University of Oxford. To be eligible for this agreement the Scholars must be registered for the degree of DPhil, requiring not more than one further year of fees and maintenance to complete their doctorate, and are required by the University of Oxford to apply for alternative funding for which they are eligible.

An additional two will be supported under the terms of funding agreed by Cable and Wireless (1 at University of Wales, Cardiff and 1 at University of Warwick). To be eligible for this agreement the Scholars must be studying within a specified range of subjects (ie Political Science, Public Policy, Public Affairs, Communications, Media Studies, e-Education, e-Commerce/Business, e-Government, Information Technology, including Cognitive Science and Artificial Intelligence).

The other third year funding agreements with Universities of Cambridge, Edinburgh and Nottingham were not utilised in the year reported.

SCHOLARS' WELFARE

The Commission's efforts during 2001/2002 were, once again, largely concentrated on the selection and placement of Scholars. Much energy was also devoted to helping the Scholars make the best use of their awards and derive maximum benefit from their time spent in the United Kingdom. Every encouragement was given to Scholars to keep in contact with and to visit the Secretariat whenever possible, whether for help on academic and other matters or on a social basis; also, some visits were made by members of the Secretariat to Scholars at their universities.

Tutors and supervisors were asked to provide progress reports at the end of the academic session and, as is customary, the Scholars themselves submitted annual reports. These reports, which are confidential to the Commission and members of the selection committees in the United States, are invaluable in allowing Scholars and tutors to comment freely on both favourable and less successful aspects of a particular tenure. The Commission takes very seriously Scholars' comments about any difficulties encountered in their academic programme and brings such problems to the attention of the institution concerned when such action appears necessary.

In their annual reports, some of the Scholars' tutors/supervisors commented as follows:

X is a quite exceptional young scientist who has impressed all who have come into contact with him.

X is a very intelligent and talented student. He brings his wide range of interests and expertise to the research programme in a very open and helpful way. He has made many contributions to life in the laboratory as well as making individual advances in his own research. This is splendid progress. I am very pleased with what he has achieved. He is an outstanding student who will make major contributions to research in the future.

X is extremely bright, articulate and hard working. He is a first class researcher and given his potential, I could see him as a University Professor in due course. He presents his work at group meetings with great style and ability. He is a natural and gifted researcher whom I am confident will be very successful. I have really enjoyed his presence in my group. He has had a very positive impact and I thank the Marshall Scholarship scheme for supporting this excellent young man.

X is a very able student and mature for her years. It is a great pleasure teaching her and I anticipate that her work will go from strength to strength.

X has been a model MPhil student – hard working, engrossed in his subject and very successful in presenting his ideas in lucid, elegant prose. His thesis is a piece of powerful, original research. His work for the opinion paper was similarly independent and interesting. He is an outstanding student who has more than justified the award of the Marshall Scholarship.

X is clearly an exceptional individual in all respects. This has come through in his work and his interaction with students and faculty at X. It has been an immense pleasure working with and mentoring such a talented and good hearted individual. I would like to thank the Commission for making his study here in X possible.

In the relatively short time that I have known her, X has shown herself to be an enthusiastic, hard working, and able student. As with many students, I think that she

has noticed the jump from undergraduate taught courses to postgraduate research level, which occasionally appears to have given rise to a degree of uncertainty. However this is a not uncommon occurrence for students in the initial stages of a doctorate, and she is determined, has shown every sign of meeting the challenge, and I fully expect that she will go on and successfully complete her doctoral research.

X is a delightful person to have around. She is energetic and personally very winning.

Some comments made by Scholars in their annual reports read as follows:

Most importantly, I was exposed to different issues I had never thought about and questions I never knew to ask. I think being outside of your country helps you to understand your home better, for better or worse. You learn what is presumed as true is not always true, or the only truth. I just think I gained a better understanding of people and my vision of the possibilities for life and societies has broadened.

When I first applied for the Marshall Scholarship, this was the year that I dreamed would happen. I discovered the centre of my academic interests. I explored England. I mastered the London bus system. Although at times this year turned my expectations and aspirations upside down, I am ending my second year of study with a greater sense of my academic self and more questions than answers about where to go from here.

The experience of living in Britain and travelling in much of Western Europe has also allowed me to grow intellectually and to gain a perspective on British and American culture, as well as international affairs, which I hold to be equally as valuable as all that I have learned in the classroom. Particularly in light of the tragic events of September 11, I feel that this sense of cultural perspective is of immense importance to my ability to behave as a responsible and informed citizen of the world.

There is no question that if I were offered the Marshall Scholarship now, I'd accept it again. The past three years in Cambridge have taught me much about science and life. They have allowed me to bask in one of the best academic environments that I have experienced, and to make lasting friendships among my peers and my superiors. I would recommend this scholarship without reservation, and wish to thank the Commission for administering it, the Foreign Office for supporting it, and the People of the United Kingdom for paying for it!

I have not doubt that the work I have pursued in these years will not only make me a better doctor someday, but will enable me to be a louder, more articulate voice for the poor of the developing world.

Discovering the nuances of the cultural differences and interplays among British citizens has been a great deal of fun. As far as English culture is concerned, all ideas of prim and proper English society were forever redefined over the course of the World Cup this spring. One visit to a pub for an England match is enough to convince any outsider that the English can be the most spirited and passionate people on the planet when it comes to football.

I have grown into a more independent, self-sufficient, and knowledgeable person because of my experiences on this side of the Atlantic. I have seen the world from many new perspectives – the value of this opportunity has been even more apparent in this uncertain post-September 11th world.

*The Marshall Scholarship has allowed me, like Algernon in *The Importance of Being Earnest*, to lead the perfect British existence by dividing my time between town and country. I would highly recommend that any Marshall Scholar for whom it is academically feasible spend time living in two different places and at two different universities.*

My experience in general over the past two years has been positive. I have to admit that I did not consider Britain a foreign country before arriving here. However, I have been made keenly aware of my own ignorance and misconceptions about the United Kingdom. This experience has led me to critically examine Britain, myself, and the United States in order to gain a better understand all three entities. In addition, I have met some exceptional people and made some phenomenal friends, including fellow scholars, students, and members of the community. I have greatly enjoyed the last two years and would readily accept a Marshall Scholarship again.

When I return to America, I will dearly miss the footpaths and trails of England, which I've enjoyed most weekends this year.

Looking back on the past two years, I can confirm the well-worn adage that to learn about one's own national identity requires venturing beyond the shores of one's home country. Living in England after September 11th was challenging in many respects but invaluable in that it gave me greater awareness of how American foreign policy is perceived abroad. In particular, Oxford-based demonstrations against American involvement in Afghanistan prompted me to consider our policy from perspectives different than those put forth within the American media, ultimately strengthening my sense of patriotism and sharpening my understanding of the dilemmas our society faces.

Scholars completing tenure of their awards were also asked to complete Questionnaires giving responses to specific questions about various aspects of their tenure. The Questionnaires asked Scholars to comment on the format and style of their Marshall interview, and to answer a series of questions about their course of study and accommodation in the UK, the administration of their Scholarship, their personal experience in the UK and their plans for their future, including their proposed involvement in the Association of Marshall Scholars. These Questionnaires were scrutinised by the Commission and its Education Committee.

Commission members were able to meet Scholars at a Government Reception held in the Locarno Suite, FCO on 27 September 2001 to welcome the 2001 Scholars. The reception was hosted by Mr Richard Wilkinson, Director of the Americas, FCO. Commissioners met Scholars again at a Dinner given in honour of those completing their awards. The Dinner was held 13 May 2002 at the Carpenters' Hall, London. The special guest and principal speaker at the Dinner was Sir Crispin Tickell (Chancellor of the University of Kent at Canterbury, Chairman of the Climate Institute of Washington DC and Chairman of the Advisory Committee on the Environment of the International Council for Science). The Commission's Chairman also spoke and presented certificates to the graduating Scholars. Mr Sujit Raman, a 2000 Scholar who used his Scholarship to study Sociology at University of Bristol, spoke on behalf of those Scholars returning home to the United States. Mr Raman's speech contained the following remarks:

"The past year, in particular, has been a difficult one, for many of us. After the events of September 11, I know I was not alone in taking a moment to pause and think, as a citizen of the United States, whether I was being responsible in living abroad when my nation had been attacked. Especially in the first weeks after the attack, we wondered what it was like at home, and whether we were right to have left. I think it goes



without saying, though, that living in Britain during such difficult times was a blessing in disguise and an education in its own right. We saw how America was perceived from the outside; we began to see, I think, the reasons why certain peoples in other parts of the world feel the anger they do, no matter how terribly and evilly the hijackers may have acted.

And, of course, through it all, America has had no stronger ally these last few months than Britain. As each of you knows, the Marshall Scholarships were established to further the Anglo-American partnership. In the words of General Marshall himself, "a close accord between our two countries is essential to the good of mankind in this turbulent world of today, and that is not possible without an intimate understanding of each other." General Marshall wrote those words in 1954; as recent events have proved, they ring even more true in the turbulent world of today, a half-century later. It's an intriguing message, one I think General Marshall, if he were still alive, would have extended beyond the confines of the Anglo-American relationship. When in times of difficulty, we shouldn't put up the walls and act unilaterally; instead, we ought to reach out and strive for even greater, more intimate understanding of those around us, even those who misunderstand us. As students, we're unaccustomed to thinking about ourselves in such grand terms, as agents for the good of mankind. But that is what General Marshall did, and it's something that, once we are back home, we can continue to keep in the back of our minds, in our local communities, in whatever vocation we may pursue. If these are the sorts of ideals that the Marshall scheme stands for—and I think they are—then I am proud to be an alumnus of this program, and I know I speak for every person in this room."

An additional event was held at the US Embassy on 13 May 2002, to which all Marshall Scholars and Commission members were invited. This comprised a Discussion Forum which Scholars enjoyed a lively discussion with key members of the Embassy staff.

On 11 December 2001 the a group of the 2000 and 2001 Scholars were invited to visit Number 10 Downing Street and to participate in a short remembrance ceremony for those who died in New York on 11 September 2001. The ceremony was attended by Mr Tony Blair, Secretary Colin Powell and Mr Jack Straw, and the scholars had the opportunity to meet and chat with them for a short period after the ceremony.

Daniel Baer, 2001 Scholar, wrote the following report:

"Thirty American winners of the prestigious British Marshall Scholarship joined with British PM Tony Blair and Secretary of State Colin Powell in London on Tuesday 11 December to commemorate the anniversary of the September 11 attacks.

In a ceremony in front of 10 Downing Street, Blair and Powell reiterated their sympathy for the victims of the attacks on the World Trade Centre and Pentagon three months ago. The two also pledged to continue the close co-operation that has characterised US-British relations in diplomatic and military efforts since the attacks.



During the brief ceremony that was attended by PM Blair, Secretary Powell, Foreign Secretary Jack Straw, and thirty Marshall Scholars, the band from the American School in London played patriotic songs including the Star Spangled Banner. Shortly afterwards, at a press conference inside the Prime Minister's residence, Mr. Blair said "I was pleased to be able to participate in the short but moving ceremony to remember those who lost their lives on September 11...in that ghastly and evil tragedy."

Speaking of recent developments in the American and British military actions in Afghanistan, Blair commented that "We now have both the chance and opportunity to make a difference."

The Prime Minister repeatedly emphasised the close co-operative relationship between Britain and the US in the response to the attacks. "I'd like to pay tribute to the American leadership since September 11. They have demonstrated determination, courage, and wisdom."

Speaking about the challenges of bringing humanitarian aid and political stability to Afghanistan, Secretary of State Powell remarked that "There is much more to be done...We stand with our British friends as we have so many times in the past: partners in action and in noble deeds."

The presence of the Marshall Scholars at the event underscored the continuation of a "special relationship" between Great Britain and the US. While mingling with Marshall Scholars after the ceremony, the Prime Minister asked students how they were finding Britain, and teased them about making sure to study. "Not partying too much, I hope," Blair playfully admonished.

Colin Powell remarked on the enduring significance of General Marshall, who, like Powell, went on to serve as Secretary of State after a distinguished military career. "It is an interesting time to be abroad right now," commented Jordan Wales, a scholar from Delaware now studying at the University of Edinburgh. "The British people have been very sympathetic and supportive. It was heartening to see the Prime Minister and Secretary Powell speaking together about our shared sense of loss, as well as a joint commitment to working together toward a foundation for future peace."

On the evening 11 December 2001 Sir John Kerr (Former Permanent Under Secretary FCO and former British Ambassador in Washington) hosted a reception at the FCO for the Marshall Scholars.

In addition to these more formal social events, opportunities also arose during the year for some members of the Commission and Secretariat to meet with and offer informal hospitality to Scholars at their university locations. The Scholars themselves organised the now traditional Annual Marshall Thanksgiving Dinner which was held in London on 24 November 2001. Over 60 Marshall Scholars attended the dinner, together with members of the Secretariat. In addition the Scholars had an inter-scholarship football tournament held at Cambridge, against the Gates and Rhodes Scholars. The Scholars also visited Hampton Court.

11 Marshall Scholars also took part in The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation Seminar in Israel for Rhodes and Marshall Scholars, 2-11 January 2002. This was organised by Project Interchange, An Institute of the American Jewish Committee. The aim of the seminar was to provide scholars with the opportunity to learn firsthand about Israeli society and politics, as well as the Middle East Peace process.

As part of the induction week for the 2001 Scholars, which took place in late September 2001, HE The British Ambassador in Washington DC, Sir Christopher Meyer KCMG, hosted the group for a brunch at his residence.



After their arrival in the UK, the 2001 Scholars were taken on a tour of the Houses of Parliament as part of their induction week. The tour was arranged through the kind offices of the British-American Parliamentary Group and Scholars met with a member of the Group – Mr Bill Oler MP – for a ‘Question and Answer’ session. The Scholars also had a trip on the London Eye.



SELECTION OF 2002 SCHOLARS

At the Commission meeting held in September 2001, consideration was given to the budget for financial year 2002/2003. Notwithstanding some uncertainty about the likely level of funding for the year, coupled with concern for the needs of those Scholars requiring a third year of support to complete a viable academic programme, the Commission agreed to recommend to the Ambassador’s Advisory Council that a full compliment of up to 40 new awards should be offered for 2002.

The selection of the 2002 was undertaken by the Regional Selection Committees and confirmed by the Advisory Council held in Washington on 3 December 2001. After the necessary places at British Universities had been confirmed, the British Marshall Scholarships for 2002 were awarded as follows:

ATLANTA REGION

Scholar	US Institution	UK Institution	Subject	Degree
Ms. Lauren E Baer	Harvard University	St. Catherine's College, Oxford	Development Studies	MPhil taught
Mr. Matthew Frazier	Princeton University	London School of Economics and Political Science	Philosophy and Economics	MSc taught
Mr. Jason Pelham Lott	University of Alabama	Brasenose College, Oxford	Philosophy Politics & Economics	BA (Hons)
Mr. James Andrew Ozment	Georgia Institute of Technology	London School of Economics and Political Science	International Relations	MSc taught
Mr. Yong D Suh	State University of West Georgia	Magdalen College, Oxford	Pharmacology	MSc research

BOSTON REGION

Scholar	US Institution	UK Institution	Subject	Degree
Ms. Esther Freeman	Dartmouth College, Hanover	London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine	Epidemiology	MSc taught
Mr. John-Paul Anthony Ghobrial	Tufts University	St Antony's College, Oxford	Middle Eastern Studies	MPhil taught
Mr. Wheaton T Little	Haverford College	Trinity College, Cambridge	Molecular Biology	PhD
Ms. Jennifer H Nou	Yale University	New College, Oxford	Politics	MPhil taught
Ms. Claudia Maria Veritas	Wellesley College	Linacre College, Oxford	Sociology	MPhil taught

CHICAGO REGION

Scholar	US Institution	UK Institution	Subject	Degree
Ms. Mindy Kay Baccus	William Jewell College	Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford	Experimental Psychology	PRSc
Mr. Jacob Grant Stoltzfus Jost	Goshen College	St John's College, Oxford	English	BA (Hons)
Ms. Jennifer Lynn Kasten	University of Kentucky	London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine	Control of Infectious diseases	MSc
Ms. Courtney Anne Mills	Princeton University	University of St Andrews	International Security Studies	MPhil research
Ms. Sarah Elizabeth Moss	Harvard University	Lincoln College, Oxford	Philosophy	BPhil
Mr. Charles Michael Trickey	United States Air Force Academy	Cranfield University	Aerospace Dynamics	MSc taught

HOUSTON REGION

Scholar	US Institution	UK Institution	Subject	Degree
Ms. Laura Katherine Gardner	Rice University	Birkbeck	London Studies	MA taught
Mr. Ben Andrew Ashcom Hood	University of Arkansas	University of St Andrews	Astronomy	PhD
Ms. Katherine Francis King	University of Colorado	Corpus Christi College, Oxford	Neuroscience	MSc taught
Mr. David Michael McCrary	University of Tulsa	University of Leeds	American Literature & Culture	MA taught
Ms. Rachel Pepper	Brown University	Trinity College, Cambridge	Mathematics Natural sciences	BA (Hons)
Mr. Jack B. Tannous	University of Texas	Oriel College, Oxford	Eastern Christian Studies	MPhil taught
Ms. Ebony A. Spikes	Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College	Christ Church College, Oxford	Psychology, Philosophy & Physiology	BA (Hons)

LOS ANGELES REGION

Scholar	US Institution	UK Institution	Subject	Degree
Mr. Paul Miller	University of Southern California	London School of Economics and Political Science	European Political Economy: Transition	MSc taught
Mr. Kenneth William Wainright	United States Military Academy	Lincoln College, Oxford	Modern Middle Eastern Studies	MPhil taught

NEW YORK REGION

Scholar	US Institution	UK Institution	Subject	Degree
Mr. Eric Brian Budish	Amherst College	Nuffield College, Oxford	Economics	MPhil taught
Mr. Matthew Ryan Harsh	Northwestern University, Evanston	University of Edinburgh	Science and Technology Studies	MSc taught
Mr. Daniel Immerwahr	Columbia University	King's College, Cambridge	Modern History	BA (Hons)
Ms. Carrie Ann Thiesen	University of Pittsburgh	University of Edinburgh	Cognitive Science and Natural Language	MSc taught

SAN FRANCISCO REGION

Scholar	US Institution	UK Institution	Subject	Degree
Mr. Ben Murray Heineike	United States Naval Academy, Annapolis	Churchill College, Cambridge	Mathematics	BA (Hons)
Ms. Abbie Boggiano Liel	Princeton University	University College London	Civil Engineering	MSc taught
Ms. Anne Charlotte McClain	United States Military Academy	University of Bath	Aerospace Engineering	MSc taught
Mr. Vipin Narang	Stanford University	Balliol College, Oxford	International Relations	MPhil taught
Mr. Joshua David Goldman	Cornell University	St. Edmunds College, Cambridge	Mathematics	Cert.Adv. St

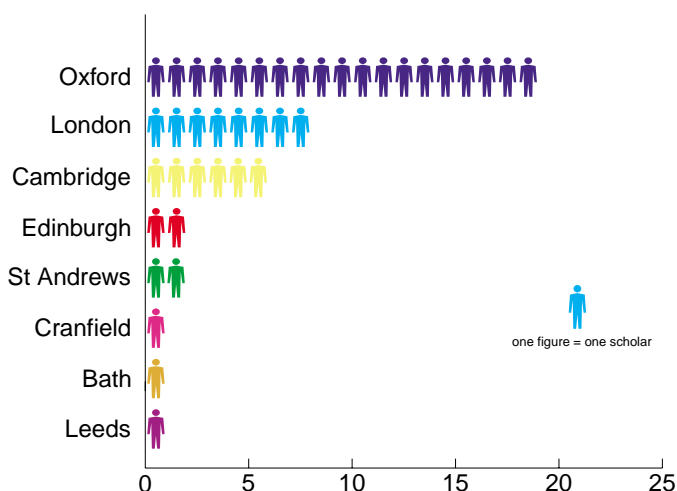
WASHINGTON DC REGION

Scholar	US Institution	UK Institution	Subject	Degree
Mr. Brian Babcock-Lumish	United States Military Academy	St Antony's College, Oxford	Russian and East European Studies	MPhil taught
Mr. Lionel Dean Foster	Johns Hopkins University Baltimore	London School of Economics and Political Science	Social Policy & Planning	MSc taught
Mr. Zachary Daniel Kaufman	Yale University	Magdalen College, Oxford	International Relations	MPhil taught
Ms. Courtney Marie Peterson	Georgetown University	Trinity College, Cambridge	Mathematics	Cert.Adv. St
Ms. Krishanti Vignarajah	Yale University	Magdalen College, Oxford	International Relations	MPhil taught
Ms. Marisa Bronwyn Van Saanen	Wellesley College	University College, Oxford	International Relations	MPhil taught

The 2002 Scholars represent 32 different United States universities and colleges, the same as 2001. Three institutions are appearing in the list for the first time – Goshen College, State University of West Georgia and William Jewell College. 18 of the Scholars are women and 15 Scholars are studying science subjects. Two of the Scholars are married and will be accompanied by their Spouses.¹

¹ Further statistics from the selection process, including numbers of applications received, gender and US universities of origin are available in the Marshall Scholarships 2002 Competition Statistical Report, available upon request from the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission, 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF

Distribution of 2002 Scholars



The group will take up their places at the start of the academic year 2002/2003 as follows: 19 at Oxford, 6 at Cambridge, 8 in London, 2 each in Edinburgh and St Andrews, and one each at the Universities of Bath, Cranfield and Leeds. 33 will be reading for higher degrees and 7 will be registered for bachelor degrees or other preparatory courses.

SELECTION AND PLACEMENT POLICY

The proportion of Scholars opting for universities other than Oxford, Cambridge and London has increased. The Commission remains committed to a policy of trying to widen the spread of institutions for take-up of the awards, but, as stated in the past, this is not always compatible with selection of the best candidates and candidates are likely to opt for universities well known in the US.

THE AMBASSADOR’S ADVISORY COUNCIL AND THE REGIONAL COMMITTEES.

The Commission once again expresses its thanks to the distinguished members of the Advisory Council and Regional Selection Committees in the United States who gave so generously of their time to the programme during the year. The Advisory Council met in Washington on 3 December 2001, under the Chairmanship of HE The British Ambassador and the Chairman of the Commission. Dr Frances Dow and Professor Richard Perham attended as the Commission’s representatives.

Full details of the membership of the Advisory Council and of the Regional Committees, as at date of the selection interviews for the 2002 awards, are given in Appendix I of this report.

MARSHALL SHERFIELD FELLOWSHIPS

The Marshall Sherfield Fellowship scheme, which was established in 1997 to mark the 50th anniversary of the Marshall Plan, enables up to 2 American Postdoctoral scientists and engineers to undertake a year of research at any British university or research institute. The Fellowships are named after Lord Sherfield (1904-1996) who was the main architect of the Marshall Scholarship programme in the 1950s and is funded by the Marshall Sherfield Fellowship Foundation which is based in the US and whose President, Lord Sherfield’s son Christopher Makins, is spearheading a fund-raising campaign in the US and UK.

At the meeting of the Ambassadors Advisory Council held in Washington, on 3 December 2001, 2 candidates were nominated for the award of post-doctoral

Marshall Sherfield Fellowship from October 2002. These nominations came after applications for the new Fellowships had reviewed by a specially appointed UK-based selection committee of scientific experts, and short listed candidates had been interviewed by a specially appointed committee in Washington DC.

Full details of the membership of the Sherfield selection committees are given in Appendix I of this report.

Of the 6 candidates who applied for the 2002 Fellowship, 4 were shortlisted for interview and the awards were made as follows:

Fellow	US Institution	UK Institution	Subject
Dr Ryan Oyama	Harvard University	John Innes Research Centre, Norwich	Antirrhinum
Dr Aradhna Tripathi	University of California, Santa Cruz	University of Cambridge	Sedimentary Palaeontology

MARSHALL SCHOLARS' SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS

Continuing with the success of the Marshall Scholars' speakers programme over the last two years the Marshall Scholars have spoken at the University of Kent at Canterbury, University of Edinburgh, Kings College London, University of Central Lancashire, University of Ulster, University of Swansea and University of Keele. It is anticipated that such speaking engagements will continue to be arranged by Douglas Tallack, and that a wider range of venues than just academic ones will be sought.

SCHOLARSHIP STIPENDS

HM Treasury revisions announced from 1 July 2002 resulted in increases to the allowances payable to Marshall Scholars as follows: - basic monthly living allowance from £594 to £608 (and from £713 to £730 for those registered at institutions within the London Metropolitan Police district); book allowance from £398 to £407 for first year Scholars and from £233 to £244 for subsequent years; marriage allowance from £297 to £304 per month. As a result of the stipend adjustments announced with effect from July 2001 the Commission revised the annual grant for approved research travel and the thesis grant from £185 to £190 and £244 to £250 respectively in October 2001. The rates of these two grants will be further revised in October 2002 following the 2002 stipend increases announced above.

SECRETARIAT

The Commission continued the arrangement under which its Secretariat is provided by the Association of Commonwealth Universities, whose offices at 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF, serve as its headquarters. The Detailed work was undertaken by Miss Mary Denyer, Assistant Secretary, and by Miss Lisa Rothenberg, Administrative Assistant, under the direction of the Secretary General of the Association, Professor Michael Gibbons, who was the Executive Secretary of the Commission.

ACCESS TO INFORMATION

The Commission operated under the Code of the Practice on Access to Government Information, and had also developed a Publication Scheme to comply with the requirements of the Freedom of Information Act 2000. Further information can be found at www.marshallscholarship.org

EXPENDITURE

Under Section 2(7) of the 1953 Act the Commission is required each financial year to prepare accounts of expenditure in such form as the Secretary of State may with the approval of the Treasury direct. The total expenditure of the Commission for the year ended 31 March 2002 was £1,831,512 (2001: £1,694,656). The Accounts are attached at the end of this report (Appendix III). These figures will be scrutinised by the National Audit Office and, as provided by the Marshall Aid Commemoration Act 1953, the full accounts will be published separately and laid before Parliament. The Association of Commonwealth Universities, on behalf of the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission, administers and recovers the costs of the Marshall Scholarship Scheme from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

On behalf of the Commission



Chairman



Executive Secretary



Scholars visit Hampton Court



2001 Scholars with Hilary Heilbron QC

APPENDIX I

MEMBERSHIP OF THE COMMISSION AND COMMITTEES

MARSHALL AID COMMEMORATION COMMISSION²³

Mr Jonathan Taylor (Chairman)	Chair of the Governing Body SOAS, University of London
Mr Graham Benson	Chairman and CEO, Blue Heaven Productions Ltd
Mr Abdul Bhanji (from 1Nov 2001)	Consultant, PricewaterhouseCoopers
Dr Frances Dow (Deputy Chair, from Aug 2002)	Dean/Provost of Arts, University of Edinburgh
Hilary Heilbron, QC (Deputy Chair, until Aug 2002)	QC, Brick Court Chambers
Ms Sara Nathan	Freelance Journalist
Prof. Richard Perham (re-appointed summer 2002)	Professor, Department of Biochemistry, University of Cambridge. Fellow, St John's College, Cambridge
Mrs Shahwar Sadeque	Educational and ICT Consultant
Prof. Douglas Tallack	Pro-Vice Chancellor, University of Nottingham
Mr David Thomas (re-appointed summer 2002)	HM Diplomatic Service, retired

Education Committee

Dr Frances Dow (Chair)
Prof. Richard Perham
Mrs Shahwar Sadeque
Prof. Douglas Tallack

Finance Committee

Mr Abdul Bhanji (Chair)
Mr Graham Benson
Hilary Heilbron QC
Mrs Shahwar Sadeque
Mr David Thomas

50th Anniversary Committee

Mr Jonathan Taylor (Chair)

² Marshall Grants may be tenable at Institutions from which members of the Commission and its Committees belong.

³ None of the Commissioners receive remuneration for their work with the MACC.

Mr Graham Benson
 Dr Frances Dow
 Hilary Heilbron QC
 Ms Sara Nathan
 Mr David Thomas

Observers

Mr Michael Reilly	Head, Cultural Relations Department, FCO (until 1 April 2002)
Mr David Hunt	Deputy Head, North America Department, FCO (from 1 April 2002)
Ms Anne Lewis	HM Diplomatic Service, Retired
Dr John Mumford	1975 Scholar, Asst Director (Environment), T H Huxley School of Environment, Imperial College
Mr David Newkirk	1974 Scholar, Vice President, Booz, Allen and Hamilton

Secretariat

Prof. Michael Gibbons MBE (Executive Secretary)	Secretary General, ACU
Ms Mary C Denyer (Assistant Secretary)	
Ms Lisa Rothenberg (Administrative Assistant)	

ADVISORY COUNCIL IN WASHINGTON³
 (as at 3 December 2001)

HM Ambassador	Sir Christopher Meyer KCMG
Chairman, Marshall Commission	Mr Jonathan Taylor
Marshall Commission	Dr Frances Dow
Marshall Commission	Prof. Richard Perham
Chairman, Atlanta Region	Prof. Ted Leinbaugh (1975 Scholar)
Chairman, Boston Region	Prof. Linn Hobbs OBE (1966 Scholar)
Chairman, Chicago Region	Prof. James Shapiro OBE (1964 Scholar)
Chairman, Houston Region	Mr Lanny Edwards (1968 Scholar)
Chair, Los Angeles Region	Mrs Marilyn Solomon
Chairman, San Francisco Region	Mr Robert Gray (1971 Scholar)
Chairman, Washington DC Region	Dr Craig Schiffries (1980 Scholar)
Representative for New York Region	Dr Ray Raymond
President, Association of Marshall Scholars	Mr Robert Kyle (1977 Scholar)
Independent Member	Mr Jeff Modisett (1976 Scholar)

³ Scholars may be selected from Institutions to which members of the Ambassador's Advisory Council and Selection Committees belong.

REGIONAL COMMITTEES IN THE UNITED STATES

Atlanta Region

Prof. Ted Leinbaugh (Chairman)	1975 Scholar, Professor, Department of English, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Dr Nancy Newman	1978 Scholar, Neuro-Ophthalmology Unit, Emory University
Ms Susan Rosenbaum	McKinsey & Co
Dr Jeffrey Rosenweig	1979 Scholar, Assistant Professor, International Business and Finance at the Goizueta Business School, Emory University
Mr Michael Bates OBE	Her Majesty's Consul-General in Atlanta

Boston Region

Prof. Linn Hobbs OBE (Chairman)	1966 Scholar, Professor, Materials, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Dr Lisa Cook	1986 Scholar, Deputy Director for Africa Research, Center for International Development, Harvard University
Prof. Cheryl Foster	1986 Scholar, Associate Professor, Philosophy, University of Rhode Island.
Ms Joanna Lau	President, Lau Technologies
Mr George Fergusson	Her Majesty's Consul-General in Boston

Chicago Region

Prof. James Shapiro OBE (Chairman)	1964 Scholar, Professor, Microbiology, University of Chicago
Dr Kathryn Bretscher-Salter	1982 Scholar, Biomaterials Technology Center, 3M
Mr Mark Filip	1988 Scholar, Attorney, Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom
Dr Katharine Hunt	1975 Scholar, Professor, Chemistry, Michigan State University
Ms Sandra Morgan	Honorary Consul, Cleveland Ohio
Mr Robert Culshaw MVO	Her Majesty's Consul-General in Chicago

Houston Region

Dr Marjorie Corcoran (Acting Chair)	Professor, Department of Physics and Astronomy, Rice University
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Dr Brian Roberts	Associate Dean of Liberal Arts, University of Texas at Austin
Professor James Harner	Professor, Department of English, Texas A & M University.
Mr Leonard Srnka	1968 Scholar, Senior Research Associate, ExxonMobil Upstream Research Company
Mr Iain Murray, OBE Houston	Her Majesty's Consul General in Houston

Los Angeles Region

Mrs Marilyn Solomon (Chair)	Media Consultant
Ms Annette Castro	Political fund-raising consultant
Mr Simon Li	Foreign Editor, Los Angeles Times
Dr Matthew A Malkan	1977 Scholar, Professor, Department of Astronomy, UCLA
Peggy Norton MD	Associate Professor, General Obstetrics and Gynaecology Division, University of Utah
Mr Peter Hunt	Her Majesty's Consul General in Los Angeles

New York Region

Dr John Jay Iselin (Chairman)	1956 Scholar, President, Marconi Foundation
Dr Darryl Banks	Vice President and Senior Consultant, CH2M Hill Corporation
Prof. Maria DiBattista	Professor, Department of English, Princeton University
Dr Schuyler Foerster	President of the World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh
Dr Luis Montaner	1991 Scholar, Associate Professor, The Wistar Institute, University of Pennsylvania
Mr Humphrey Taylor	Chairman, The Harris Poll, Harris Interactive
Sir Thomas Harris CMG, KBE	Her Majesty's Consul General in New York and Director General of Trade and Investment (USA)

San Francisco Region

Mr Robert Gray (Chairman)	1971 Scholar, President, Gene Jackson Farms
Prof. Ana Mari Cauce	Professor, Department of Psychology, University of Washington, Seattle

Prof. Geoffrey Pullum	Professor, Department of Linguistics, University of California, Santa Cruz
Prof. Karen Sprague	Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies, Institute of Molecular Biology, University of Oregon.
Dean Kathleen Sullivan	1976 Scholar, Dean of Stanford Law School, Stanford University
Mr Roger Thomas CMG	Her Majesty's Consul General in San Francisco

Washington DC Region

Dr Craig Schiffries (Chairman)	1980 Scholar, Director of Science Policy, National Council for Science and the Environment
Mr Louis Blair	Executive Secretary, The Harry S Truman Scholarship Foundation
Dr Gwen Mikell	Director, African Studies, Georgetown University
Dr Lois Potter	1961 Scholar, Professor, Department of English, University of Delaware
Mr Matthew Rycroft	First Secretary, British Embassy, Washington DC

MARSHALL SHERFIELD SELECTION COMMITTEES

United Kingdom

Prof. Richard Perham (Chairman)	
Prof. Michael Gibbons MBE	
Prof. Patrick J Dowling CBE	Vice-Chancellor, University of Surrey
Dr Jonathan Jenkins	Assistant Secretary, Commonwealth Scholarship Commission in the UK
Dr John Mumford	
Prof. G David Price	Head, Department of Geological Science, University College London

United States

Prof. Michael Gibbons MBE (Chairman)	
Mr Christopher Makins	President, Marshall Sherfield Fellowship Foundation
Professor Richard Perham	
Dr Craig Schiffries	

APPENDIX II

**MARSHALL SCHOLARS GRADUATING AT BRITISH UNIVERSITIES
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Name Region & Year	Uk Institution	Degree Obtained
MR JASON M. ACKLESON (W, 1997)	London School of Economics	PhD in International Relations [Tenure completed 2000]
MS SARAH BAGBY (SW,2000)	Corpus Christi College, Oxford	BA Physiological Sciences [with Iii]
MR ROBERT R. CHENAULT (MA, 2000)	Corpus Christi College, Oxford	BA Literae Humaniores [with I]
MS MELISSA A. COX (SW, 2000)	LSE	MSc Social Policy and Planning [with distinction]
MS ELIZABETH EVENSON (MW, 1999)	University of Nottingham	MPhil Law
MS DANTE FOSTER (WE, 1999)	Mansfield College, Oxford	MSt Theology [with distinction]
MS MONICA GRANT (MA, 2000)	London School of Economics	MSc Anthropology and Development [with merit]
MS VAN A.T. HUYNH (MW, 1998)	Peterhouse, Cambridge Cambridge	PhD in Molecular Biology [Resigned 1999]
MR RICHARD JOHNSTON (SE, 1999)	St John's College, Oxford	MPhil English [with distinction]
MR BRYAN W. LEACH (SE, 2000)	Magdalen College, Oxford	MPhil Economic and Social History [with distinction]
MR GEOFF PAINTER (WE, 2000)	Lancaster University	MSc Environmental and Ecological Sciences

MS LAURA C. ROBSON (SW, 2000)	The Queen's College, Oxford	MSt Greek and/or Roman History
MR DAVID RODDENBERRY (SE,2000)	LSE,	MSc International Health Policy [with distinction]
MS STACEY SMITH (MA, 1999)	University of Birmingham	MPhil Botanical Diversity [with distinction]
MR CRAIG T. SNYDAL (SE; 1995)	King's College, Cambridge	PhD in Mathematics [Tenure completed1998]

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

for the year ended 31 March 2002

	<i>Notes</i>	2002 £	2001 £
INCOME			
HM Government - Grant-in-Aid	2	1,800,186	1,700,171
Donations from 3rd parties	3	50,000	-
		<u>1,850,186</u>	<u>1,700,171</u>
EXPENDITURE			
Scholarship costs		1,563,651	1,472,043
Selection process		61,512	65,442
Development of the Marshall Scholarship Scheme		24,830	-
Administration	5	181,519	157,171
		<u>1,831,512</u>	<u>1,694,656</u>
Operating surplus for the financial year	6	18,674	5,515
Retained surplus brought forward (as re-stated)	10	22,817	17,302
Retained surplus carried forward		<u>41,491</u>	<u>22,817</u>

Statement of Total Recognised Gains and Losses

Other than the surplus for the year there were no recognised gains or losses in the year.

as at 31 March 2002

	<i>Notes</i>	2002 £	£	200 £
CURRENT ASSETS				
Debtors	7	341,157		271,012
Cash at bank and in hand	8	16,319		32,067
		<u>357,476</u>		<u>303,079</u>
Creditors	9	<u>315,985</u>		<u>280,262</u>
Net current assets			41,491	
Total assets less all liabilities			<u>41,491</u>	
RESERVES				
Retained surplus			41,491	
			<u>41,491</u>	

CASH FLOW STATEMENT

for the year ended 31 March 2002

	2002 £	2001 £
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Net cash (outflow)/inflow from operating activities	(15,748)	9,067
(Decrease)/Increase in net cash	<u>(15,748)</u>	<u>9,067</u>
Reconciliation of net incoming resources to net cash (ouflow)/inflow from operating activities		
Net incoming resources	18,674	5,515
(Increase) in debtors	(70,145)	(13,511)
Increase in creditors	35,723	17,063
Net cash (outflow)/inflow from operating activities	<u>(15,748)</u>	<u>9,067</u>

2. Grant-in-Aid

That amount of Grant relating to university tuition fees which fall after the end of March has been shown as deferred income.

	2002 £	2001 £
HM Government Grant-in-Aid		
Voted for the year to 31 March	<u>1,833,743</u>	<u>1,694,610</u>
Received for the year to 31 March	<u>1,813,210</u>	<u>1,731,373</u>
Grant credited to income per financial statements	<u>1,800,186</u>	<u>1,700,171</u>
Grant income deferred at 31 March	281,727	268,703

3. Donations

A donation from Cable & Wireless of £50,000 has been received to fund three third year extensions to the Scheme.

4. Staff Costs

The Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission does not employ any staff. The administration of the Scheme is undertaken by staff of the Association of Commonwealth Universities under service contract to the Commission.

5. Administration

	2002 £	2001 £
Secretariat	151,657	137,100
Commission costs	22,952	12,669
Miscellaneous	6,910	7,402
	<u>181,519</u>	<u>157,171</u>

6. Operating Surplus

	2002 £	2001 £
The operating surplus is stated after charging :		
Auditors remuneration	3,200	3,200

7. Debtors and Prepayments

	2002 £	2001 £
Donations receivable	50,000	-
Prepayments	291,157	271,012
	<u>341,157</u>	<u>271,012</u>

8. Cash at Bank and In Hand

	2002 £	2001 £
Cash at bank	15,079	30,827
Cash lodged at colleges	1,240	1,240
	<u>16,319</u>	<u>32,067</u>

9. Creditors and Accruals

(Payable within one year)	2002 £	2001 £
Trade creditors	20,738	-
Deferred income	281,727	268,703
Accruals	13,520	11,559
	<u>315,985</u>	<u>280,262</u>

10. Prior Year Adjustment

(i) HM Treasury have directed the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission to prepare financial statements under resource (accruals) accounting rules for the year to 31 March 2002.

The financial statements were previously prepared on a cash accounting basis.

The comparative figures have therefore been re-stated on an accruals basis.

(ii) The Marshall Sherfield Fellowship Scheme had previously been reported alongside the Marshall Scholarship Scheme even though it was separately Government funded.

The Marshall Sherfield Scheme became wholly privately funded part way through the 2000/01 year and has therefore not been included in this year's report.

The comparative figures have been re-stated to exclude the Sherfield Fellowship plan.

The effect on the opening reserves of the prior year adjustments above are:

Reserves	Marshall Scholarships	Sherfield Fellowships	Total
Reserves at 1 April 2001 as previously stated	32,067	5,502	37,569
Change of accounting policy to resource accounting	(9,250)		(9,250)
Remove Sherfield Fund		(5,502)	(5,502)
Reserves at 1 April 2001 re-stated	<u>22,817</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>22,817</u>

The Sherfield Fund represented third party cash at bank as at the balance sheet date.

11. Related Party Transactions

The Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission is an Executive Non Departmental Public Body of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO).

The FCO is regarded as a Related Party with which the Commission has various material transactions during the year.

None of the Commissioners or key members of the Secretariat, or other related parties has undertaken any other material transactions with the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission during the year.

