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Faculty given Fulbrights

By Betty Higgenbottom
Of the Emerald

Seven University professors have been awarded Fulbright fellowships for research and teaching abroad during the 1982-83 academic year.

The recipients are Ralph Salisbury, Frederick Newberry, John Haislip and Barbara and Christer Mossberg of the English department; Larry Irvin of special education and Allan Kays of geology.

Salisbury, who is part Cherokee Indian and has been published in an anthology of contemporary Native American writers, will be teaching at the University of Frankfurt in Germany during spring term. He will then travel to the University of Copenhagen in Denmark where he has been invited as a guest lecturer.

Newberry will go to the Georgian Republic in the Soviet Union to teach at the University of Tbilisi in January 1983. But because of tight security in the Soviet Union and the fact that his trip was arranged through Moscow, his hosts in Tbilisi don't know he is coming. While Newberry is preparing to teach American literature, he may end up teaching "whatever they want me to teach," he says.

Haislip will be teaching classes in contemporary poetry at the University of Tübingen in Germany in a faculty exchange program. Professor Hans Brochers will teach at the University spring term.

Irvin and Kays have already left for their respective destinations of the University of Ibadan in Nigeria and the University of Copenhagen in Denmark.

Barbara and Christer Mossberg will spend the year as joint occupants of the Bicentennial

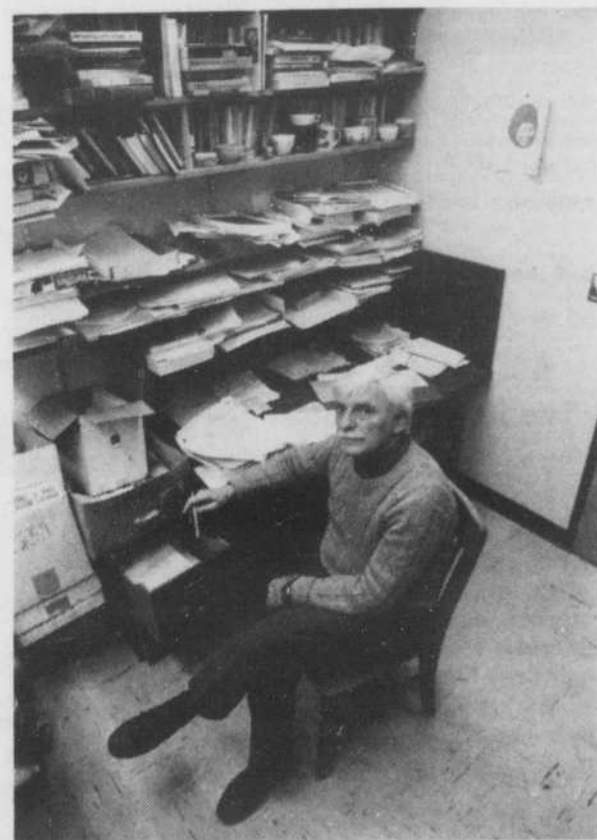


Photo by Bob Baker

English professor Ralph Salisbury is among seven University professors awarded Fulbright fellowships.

Chair for American Studies at the University of Helsinki, Finland.

About 600 Fulbright fellowships were awarded this year.

Prof has Georgia on his mind

By Betty Higgenbottom
Of the Emerald

English professor Frederick Newberry says the approval of his Fulbright grant to teach in the Soviet Union is "one of the mysteries of the Soviet bureaucratic system."

Newberry, who will travel to the Soviet republic of Georgia in late January, was among the ten out of 44 applicants approved by Moscow.

"I have no idea of the criteria I was judged on or how they went about screening me," Newberry says.

His first and only choice of locations was the State University of Tbilisi in the Georgian Republic. Because Georgians live in the economic and cultural center of the country they are "the most hostile to the Soviet government and the only ones who can get away with it," Newberry says.

Literature professors aren't



Photo by David Kao

English assistant professor Frederick Newberry was granted a Fulbright fellowship to teach in Soviet Georgia next year.

normally selected to go to the Soviet Union, so Newberry considers himself fortunate. He is preparing to teach courses in American literature and writers, but because Soviets are so curious about the lifestyles and people in the United States, he may find himself teaching something entirely different.

People in the Soviet Union think about literature and authors much differently than do people in the United States, Newberry says.

"The books and writers that they read, love and quote are the ones we study here in school," he says.

Several months ago Newberry attended an orientation in Washington, D.C., where he

was "coached" on how to act, what to say, and how to answer questions about the Reagan administration. Newberry says that many of the academicians felt insulted at being propagandized in this manner, but understood it was a necessary measure.

Once at the University of Tbilisi, Newberry will be living in a dormitory built especially for professors. His family will not be accompanying him, apparently the situation in Russia is much better for singles or people traveling alone.

Newberry is admittedly a little scared but thinks of the trip as an adventure. "It's not everyday that one gets to travel to the U.S.S.R.," he says.

Lecture discusses war

University history professor Allan Winkler will discuss "20th Century America and the Impact of War" at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Eugene Conference Center.

Winkler graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University and earned his master's and doctoral degrees at Columbia University and Yale University, respectively. In the 1978-79 academic year he taught at Helsinki University in Finland as Bicentennial Professor of American Studies.

The lecture is part of the Forum Lecture Series, sponsored by the Committee for the Arts and the Humanities.

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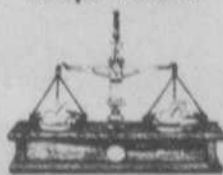
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