REPORT FOR 2000
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Mission

Sabre Foundation, Inc., founded in 1969, works to build free institutions and to examine the ideals that sustain them. Its largest project makes millions of dollars’ worth of donated books available to needy individuals in developing and transitional societies worldwide through non-governmental partner organizations, libraries, universities, schools, research organizations and other similar institutions. Through its Library and Information Technology Services, Sabre helps organizations in these regions take advantage of rapidly evolving Internet and related information technologies. Sabre also sponsors domestic and international symposia and philosophical publications which explore the nature and accountability of free institutions. For more information, see Sabre’s World Wide Web site at www.sabre.org.

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President’s Message

Dear Friends of Sabre:

2000 was once again a year of growth for Sabre Foundation. We have reached a new plateau in our book donation program – last year we shipped 30 containers to 18 countries – and our Internet training program operated at a substantially higher level than in 1999. In 2000 we worked with 57 computer and Internet trainees from 15 countries; in July we took our work overseas, when Sabre organized and staffed a Training of Trainers program for health care professionals in Nairobi.

Sabre’s book donation program has its roots in philosophical work which Sabre sponsored in Poland in 1986, and our first partner organization overseas, the Polish Episcopate Charitable Commission, received approximately 40,000 books (mostly medical texts) in the program’s first year. From this small and somewhat obscure beginning, Sabre’s book program has grown to encompass more than 60 countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean, as well as continued broad activity in the countries of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. We have had active book programs in Croatia for 11 years, in Ukraine for 11 years, in Bulgaria for 10 years, and in Uzbekistan for 7 years.

Our partners in many of these countries continue to thrive. Indeed, when we establish a book program in countries that lack a tradition of volunteerism, we create a local partner. Oftentimes these organizations, like Sabre itself, become active in areas beyond book distribution, to the great benefit of their country and with the effect of helping to develop a meaningfully vibrant NGO sector.

In recent years Sabre’s book donation and Internet training programs increasingly have been created in response to a crisis - unhappily, most often warfare. Sabre has begun to call its crisis response programs Humanitarian Aid for the Mind. Our first major such program was in 1996, when we organized a consortium of 21 American university presses to restock the National and University Library in Sarajevo, which had been firebombed by Bosnian Serb troops in 1992. Continuing in this tradition, our crisis response activity in 2000 included the following:

- Sabre sent shipments of both books and educational equipment to Liberia, furthering a program started in 1997 to address the needs of a country emerging from the effects of a devastating civil conflict. Materials from Sabre’s three book shipments to date have been distributed to well over 100 educational institutions, with a total
student enrollment approaching 50,000. One area of particular focus has been the provision of educational materials to help retrain former child combatants.

- Sabre staff visited Amoud University, a newly established institution in the northwest portion of Somalia, to assess both its material and technological needs. Sabre will assist in the establishment of a computer center and Internet training program at Amoud’s newly created campus in Borama, Somalia, and in the founding of a public library in that city. Sabre’s Somalia program first began in 1999 with a shipment of some 9,000 college-level textbooks to the war-torn nation. Last year brought a Sabre shipment of much-needed school furniture and other educational equipment.

With deadly conflict today in many parts of the world, and with civic institutions themselves increasingly the targets of warfare, specifically to destabilize a government or even to destroy a culture, my sad prediction is that Sabre’s Humanitarian Aid for the Mind program will see significant growth.

There were a number of staffing changes at Sabre in 2000. Program Officers Ray Gillespie and Kim Bartlett left Sabre after having made valuable contributions in several areas, and our warehouse manager, Rafael Morales, has moved on after smoothly running our operations in Clinton for eight years. (Kim continues to assist Sabre on special projects related to the Internet training program.) We are grateful to Ray, Kim and Ralf, and wish all well in their new work. At the same time we welcome Kevin Carlson and Sasha Gupman as Program Officers, and Jason Kirkpatrick as Warehouse Assistant.

I should like to conclude by noting that a continuing thread in Sabre’s support of the life of mind remains its sponsorship of work in philosophy. To honor the memory of a Sabre President closely identified with this work, in 2000 the Foundation laid the ground for its first Burton C. Gray Conference, to be held at the London School of Economics in September 2001, and to launch an important new philosophical association.

I hope you enjoy reading these pages, and that you share my enthusiasm for the work we do. Thank you for your support!

Sincerely,

KENNETH G. BARTELS, President
Sabre Foundation: An Overview

Sabre Foundation was founded in 1969 by a group of recent American university graduates with the aim of examining the philosophical underpinnings of free institutions and working to enhance their vitality. This goal was manifested in an early emphasis on domestic public policy issues. Initially looking inward at American society, Sabre took on projects centering on issues such as expanded property ownership, an all-volunteer army, free trade and enterprise zones, and citizen empowerment at the local level.

An outgrowth of its long-standing philosophical programs, Sabre’s Book Donation Program was initiated in 1986 as a practical application of the many lessons learned from the Foundation’s conceptual examination of free institutions. Partnering with non-governmental organizations (NGOs) at home and abroad, Sabre has made millions of dollars’ worth of donated new books and educational materials available to libraries, universities, schools, research organizations and similar institutions in more than 60 countries. Focusing on developing and transitional societies, Sabre’s book program took root first in Central and Eastern Europe and has since expanded to countries in the former Soviet Union, Asia, Africa and the Americas.

All told, Sabre has so far donated over 4 million books, largely written in English, valued at nearly $120 million. Packaged in twenty- and forty-foot ocean shipping containers, often holding as many as 20,000 books, Sabre’s shipments have included material on subjects ranging from economics and business to computer science and the Internet to law, social science, literature and medicine. More than 40 American and European publishers participate in Sabre’s book program through ongoing donations of new and unremaindered educational materials.

Through its partnerships with NGOs around the globe, Sabre came to understand the need in countries in transition to take better advantage of rapidly developing electronic communication and information tools. Building on the success of its book program, in 1998 Sabre began a training program with a focus on information technologies. Sabre’s Internet Training Workshops help individuals improve their access to information resources and their ability to use these resources effectively. The workshops cater to such specialized needs as those of librarians, teachers, students, trainers, scholars, entrepreneurs and NGO personnel. Sabre customizes its services to reflect a trainee’s background and specific infrastructure issues in his or her home country. Participants from countries as geographically diverse as Kenya, Mongolia and Ukraine have trained at Sabre. Sabre staff also have traveled abroad to run training workshops on-site.

The philosophical concerns that inspired the creation of Sabre continue to ground the Foundation’s work. Looking ahead, the further growth of its Book Donation and Internet Training programs is dependent on the clarity of Sabre’s philosophical mission. With this in mind, Sabre’s intellectual programs have continued under the Philosophy of Institutions Project. Nourishing the spirit of its founding, Sabre Foundation continues to sharpen its “cutting edge” in the new millennium.
Highlights of 2000

- The Internet Training Workshops Program achieved an all-time high in 2000 by training 57 individuals from 15 countries.

- Sabre also reached new heights by sending a record 30 containerized book shipments overseas in 2000. The Book Donation Program saw a total of 442,153 books, with a Fair Market Value exceeding $12 million, shipped to 18 different countries on four continents.

- Continuing its successful partnership with Peace Corps, Sabre’s 2000 shipments to Bolivia, Kyrgyzstan, Paraguay, Romania, Slovakia and Tanzania contained nearly 80,000 books destined for Peace Corps projects.

- Site visits to Sabre partner organizations in Ghana, Liberia and Somalia in 2000 complemented the growth of the Foundation’s Africa programs. A visit by Sabre staff to Amoud University in Somalia, one of the Foundation’s newest partners, culminated in the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding pledging continued cooperation between the organizations (pictured at right).

- Sabre-Svitlo and Sabre-Zagreb, Sabre’s partners in Ukraine and Croatia, respectively, marked their tenth year of operations in 2000.

- Thanks to a material donation from the Clinton, Massachusetts School District, Sabre was pleased to send five containers of school furniture and equipment to Belarus, Ghana, Liberia, Somalia and Uzbekistan in 2000.

- Sabre held its first Internet training workshop for an African partner organization, the Ghana Book Trust (GBT), in Cambridge, in June.

- Sabre held one of its largest-ever overseas Internet training workshops in Nairobi, Kenya in July. Twelve health professionals/future trainers from Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda participated in this “Training of Trainers” workshop.

- The first two shipments containing the historic donation of Africana: The Encyclopedia of the African and African American Experience, left Sabre in September and October bound for Liberia and Ghana.

- Just before year’s end, Sabre announced its first Burton C. Gray Memorial Conference, an event to be held September 3-5, 2001 at the London School of Economics to officially inaugurate the Michael Oakeshott Association.
Book Donation Program

Since its inception in 1986, Sabre’s Book Donation Program has strived to increase access to information resources in developing and transitional countries. Working closely with overseas non-profit partner organizations, Sabre has to date shipped new books, journals, CD-ROMs and early learning materials to more than 60 countries. These materials, totaling over 4 million books valued at nearly $120 million in the 15 years of the program, assist in-country development by helping to fill the needs of students, scientists, scholars, fledgling entrepreneurs, researchers, medical professionals and lawmakers.

Sabre’s book programs are managed within each recipient country by local NGOs with links to academic, library, charitable or professional institutions. These partners, along with other Sabre collaborators, are responsible for receiving, warehousing and distributing books country-wide.

Sabre first works with its partner organizations to define subject areas of interest. Donations of educational materials are then solicited from U.S. and European publishers, as well as academic and professional societies. Offering lists of materials Sabre has selected and received are then sent overseas, generally by electronic mail, and partners respond with their requests. Finally, orders are packed and shipped in twenty- or forty-foot ocean freight containers from Sabre’s warehouse facilities at Dunn & Company, Inc., in Clinton, Massachusetts. Only titles and quantities specifically requested by its partners are shipped by Sabre.

Over 200 publishers have participated in the Book Donation Program in the last 15 years. Donations have covered such fields as the arts and literature, business and economics, English language and education, geography and the environment, history, law and government, library science, medicine and nursing, computer science and the Internet. Most of the books are new, unremaindered college and professional-level titles, with a growing number of elementary and high school books donated in response to increased demand. The books generally are in English, the preferred second language in the countries served by Sabre, but Spanish-language materials at all educational levels have been added to serve the needs of new programs.

2000 Shipments

In 2000, Sabre shipped a total of 442,153 books overseas with a Fair Market Value exceeding $12 million. The Foundation’s 30 full containerized shipments marked an all-time high for the book program and reached 18 different countries on four continents.

help of a generous donation from Citigroup to Africana.com, a web site founded by the editors of Africana, 1,000 copies of the encyclopedia, with a retail value of $100,000, have been made available for distribution by Sabre on the African continent. The first two shipments containing this landmark donation left Sabre’s warehouse in September and October 2000 bound for Liberia and Ghana, respectively.

Sabre’s frequent collaborator on projects geared toward Africa, Minneapolis-based Books for Africa, is distributing a separate allotment of Africana in additional African countries.

**Books for Tibetan refugee schools.** A 20-foot sea container of new books and other educational materials bound for Tibetan refugee schools in India left Sabre’s warehouse in December 2000. The shipment contained in excess of 13,000 volumes of K-12 level materials in a range of subjects, specifically chosen from Sabre’s inventory by Sabre’s partner organization, the non-profit Tibetan Children’s Villages (TCV). TCV, a charitable institution for the care of orphaned and destitute Tibetan children directed by Jetsun Pema, younger sister of the Dalai Lama, will distribute the Sabre materials to its residential and day schools and to other sister schools. This was Sabre’s fourth shipment dedicated to Tibetan refugee schools. Sabre thanks the William H. Donner Foundation for its generous support of this project.

**Shipments to Bosnia & Herzegovina.** Continuing the growth of its programs in the Balkans, Sabre shipped two containers of books to Bosnia & Herzegovina in 2000. The result of a new partnership with World University Services, which has offices in both Banja Luka and Sarajevo, these shipments left Sabre in December. Recipients included the University of Banja Luka, the University of Sarajevo and various primary schools in the Sarajevo area.

Complementing an Internet training workshop Sabre held for participants in Project Harmony’s Youth Leadership Program in January 2000, Sabre also shipped a less-than-container load of new texts to six secondary schools in Bosnia & Herzegovina.

**Other Highlights**

**Site Visits in Africa.** Sabre staff member Colin McCullough traveled to the west coast of Africa for site visits in Ghana and Liberia in May 2000. The Phelps-Stokes Fund, which also co-funded a book shipment to Liberia this past year, hosted Colin during the initial leg of his journey, which assessed the success of Sabre’s Liberia book program.

Colin first visited the Monrovia offices of Sabre’s Liberian partner, the Church-Related Educational Development Organization, Inc. (CREDO). Despite extended periods without electricity or phone service, CREDO has efficiently warehoused and distributed two book shipments from Sabre in the last two years. CREDO has even set up a small public library from which local patrons can borrow books.

In addition to reviewing CREDO’s own facilities, Colin visited a number of recipient institutions to see first-hand the impact of Sabre’s donations. These included the University of Liberia, which suffered extensive damage during the nation’s long civil war, and other schools and libraries in Monrovia.
Moving on from Monrovia, Colin next paid a visit to Sabre’s partners at the Ghana Book Trust in Accra, Ghana. GBT Executive Director Robert Amoako gave Colin an extensive tour of GBT’s own warehouse and office facilities and also arranged visits to various university and graduate-level recipient institutions.

Sabre’s partnership with GBT has been so successful that it stands as a model for other book programs in the region. In 2000 alone, Sabre sent six shipments of donated books and other educational materials to its Ghanaian partner. During Colin’s visit, GBT had also begun building on its grounds what will be the country’s first library exclusively for children.

Tenth year of programs in Croatia and Ukraine. Sabre-Svitlo and Sabre-Zagreb, two of Sabre’s most successful partners, marked their tenth year of operations in 2000. A testament to the continued excellence of these two organizations at efficiently receiving and distributing large quantities of donated books to institutions in need, Sabre was able to ship seven containers, totaling over 95,000 books, to Croatia and Ukraine this past year.

In Ukraine, Sabre-Svitlo has been recognized for its important work to increase open access to information with a generous grant from the Soros-funded International Renaissance Foundation. The $50,000 grant supports the selection and targeted distribution of scholarly literature in the humanities and social sciences.

In Croatia, Sabre-Zagreb is implementing plans for targeted book donations to the following institutions, the first four of which were severely damaged by war: Law Faculty, University of Osijek; Zadar Public Library; Inter-University Center, Dubrovnik; City Hospital in Vukovar; and Library of the American and Croatian Friendship Society.

School Furniture on the Move

In addition to continuing the growth of its book shipments, Sabre was pleased to send five containers of school furniture and equipment overseas in 2000. Thanks to a generous material donation from the Clinton, Massachusetts School District, students in Belarus, Ghana, Liberia, Somalia and Uzbekistan will benefit from desks, chairs, tables and bookshelves formerly in use at the now closed Church Street High School in Clinton.

A Project for Cuba:

Sabre successfully sent less-than-container book shipments, of small quantities per title, to individuals in many parts of Cuba in 2000. Titles were shipped on a wide variety of subjects, from medicine and social sciences to literature and children’s texts. Sabre looks forward to expanding this assistance to the Cuban people in the months ahead. If you would like to learn more about this project, or are interested in supporting it with a financial contribution, please contact Tania Vitvitsky at (617) 868-3510 or sabre@sabre.org.

Olha and Iaroslav Isaievych (from left) of Sabre-Svitlo give a presentation on book distribution at the International Renaissance Foundation in Kyiv, Ukraine.

Clinton, Massachusetts students and Sabre staff load school furniture for shipment to Somalia.
Sabre’s Book Donation Philosophy

Sabre Foundation’s Book Donation Program is valued by overseas NGOs because of Sabre’s steadfast adherence to the policy that when it comes to the educational needs of developing and transitional countries, indigenous organizations know best. The keystone of Sabre’s book program is that it is demand-driven. Rather than trying to send as many books as possible, regardless of demonstrated need, Sabre gives its overseas partners the opportunity to select books and CD-ROMs from detailed inventory offering lists that are sent electronically. Only titles and quantities specifically requested by its partners are shipped by Sabre. Those titles are new, high-quality, up-to-date books selected by Sabre from the offerings made by donating publishers. In the selection process, Sabre’s rule-of-thumb is that something which is of no value in the U.S. is usually equally valueless overseas. The schools, universities, libraries and individuals that benefit from Sabre’s Book Donation Program are not regarded as the recipients of aid for whom “any book is better than no book at all” – they are regarded instead as customers without money.

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For more information on the book donation program, or for Sabre’s guidelines on making a financial or material contribution, please contact Colin McCullough at (617) 868-3510 or sabre@sabre.org.
Internet Training Workshops Program

In its 15 successful years, Sabre’s Book Donation Program has been driven by the conviction that access to information accelerates development. With the advent of the Internet, however, the means by which information is made available have broadened. Through its many overseas partnerships, Sabre came to understand the growing need of NGOs to take better advantage of electronic communication and information tools. In addition to continuing its goal of providing access to current information through book donations, Sabre launched an Internet training initiative in 1998.

Officially inaugurated with the opening of Sabre’s Internet Training Center in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Sabre’s Internet Training (IT) Workshops Program caters to the specialized needs of librarians, teachers, students, trainers, scholars and NGO personnel. IT workshops help professionals and students improve their access to the vast amounts of information the Internet provides and use these resources effectively.

The Internet can play a vital role in development by providing individuals with tools for advocacy, collaboration, communication, education, and research. Sabre’s IT workshops enable trainees to take advantage of the electronic tools best suited for each of these endeavors, taking into account a trainee’s background and the availability of Internet resources in his or her home country. IT workshops teach trainees how to maximize tools already available in their home countries and expose them to more advanced technologies likely to be accessible in the future. Sabre also arranges carefully selected site visits and professional meetings to give trainees an opportunity to see how information technologies are applied practically in the United States.

Central to Sabre’s goals in the IT Workshops Program is an emphasis on training individuals who can share what they’ve learned with others in their home countries. By assisting visiting librarians and trainers with teaching techniques and curriculum development, Sabre expands the impact of IT Workshops beyond those Sabre trains directly. Sabre staff have also traveled abroad to provide training on-site.

Training in 2000

Sabre’s efforts to make Internet training available to individuals and groups from developing and transitional societies achieved impressive results this past year. Fifty-seven people, from 15 different countries, took part in IT workshops in 2000, more than in any previous year. Additionally, Sabre’s increased focus on training individuals who will go on to train others, exemplified by “Training of Trainers” workshops, extends the potential impact of this program far beyond those able to attend a Sabre workshop themselves.

Kenya “Training of Trainers” Workshop. Sabre’s July 2000 Nairobi workshop arose out of a request from SATELLIFE, a Boston-based NGO focused on the health communication and information needs of countries in the developing world. SATELLIFE asked Sabre to conduct the “Training of Trainers” portion of their Kenya training program. Using a curriculum developed specifically for the three-day workshop, Sabre staff instructed 12 health professionals/future trainers from Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda.
One of the trainees, Peter Okech, of Strathmore College in Kenya, was given additional training that will allow him to lead future “Training of Trainers” Internet workshops on his own.

First Training Workshop for an African Partner. Sabre held its first training workshop for an African partner organization, the Ghana Book Trust, in June 2000. Robert Amoako, Executive Director of GBT, attended a week-long workshop focused on enhancing his book distribution activities by creating an inventory control database and website for his organization (www.ghanabooktrust.com). Since returning to Ghana, Robert has made a point of sharing his new skills with colleagues. Among those Robert has met with to discuss his training are representatives from the Kenya Book Foundation and the Tanzania Book Support Trust, two of Sabre’s newest partners in Africa.

Training for Librarians. Fifteen years of donating books overseas has solidified Sabre’s position as an organization devoted to library development, including the training of library personnel. Sabre’s training workshops give librarians the opportunity to see for themselves how information technology is integrated into an American library system. Site visits and professional meetings are also an important part of the training program.

In October 2000, a two-week workshop for Algerian librarians was held at Sabre’s Cambridge training center. This workshop was made possible by the U.S. Embassy in Algiers, which seized an opportunity to fund the travel of four librarians to Sabre. The group received training in Internet searching, accessing library catalogues and databases, and creating library websites. The librarians are now well positioned to assist their libraries as Internet access becomes more widely available.

Ms. Valentina Bannerman, a librarian from the University College of Education of Winneba, in Ghana, trained at Sabre for two weeks in November, 2000, for similar reasons. She anticipates a day when her library is connected to the Internet and she wants to be able to assist library patrons and her colleagues in retrieving and evaluating Internet information.

Continuing Collaborations. In January 2000, Sabre conducted an Internet training workshop for a group of talented teenagers participating in Project Harmony’s (Waitsfield, Vermont) U.S. State Department funded Youth Leadership Program for Bosnia & Herzegovina. The IT workshop focused on using the Internet as a tool for community activism. Site visits to community service centers at Harvard University and Tufts University gave the students a first-hand look at how American students work for the improvement of their communities.
Sabre’s first visit to Amoud University in Somalia, one of the Foundation’s newest partners, led to the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding pledging continued cooperation between the organizations. Sabre’s Kimberly Bartlett traveled to Amoud in July 2000, assessing Amoud’s library and system for receiving and distributing books. Kim also met with the University’s President and Board to discuss Amoud’s needs with regard to both books and technology.

Sabre’s Somali partners not only wish to continue the successful book program, they also hope to establish an electronic card catalogue of Amoud’s library holdings. In addition, they’ve asked for Sabre’s assistance in providing Internet training for the University’s staff and in developing a strategy for their own in-house training program. Amoud has also committed to establishing, jointly with the city of Borama, a library open to the general public.

Early in 2000, Sabre also began working with WorldBoston (Boston, Massachusetts) to include IT Workshops in the Community Connections Program, also funded by the U.S. State Department. In the first five months of 2000, Sabre trained 18 Community Connections participants from the Russian Federation.

Sabre also began offering participants in the State Department’s Fulbright Program the opportunity to attend IT workshops this past year. Fulbrighters conduct intensive research projects at American colleges and universities, usually several months or more in duration, and are often overwhelmed by the wealth of information resources available to them in the United States. Some scholars with whom Sabre has worked have never used the Internet in their own countries while others seek training in a specific skill area pertinent to their work. Sabre’s trainers have helped some Fulbrighters learn basic Internet search skills and others to build electronic databases.

Fulbrighters from Bulgaria, Japan, Morocco and Thailand participated in Sabre training workshops in 2000.

**Latest Developments**

Sabre was recently selected by the U.S. State Department to host two groups of 14 high school exchange students from the Newly Independent States (NIS) of the former Soviet Union for computer and Internet “Training of Trainers” workshops in 2001. The workshops are being sponsored as a pilot program by the State Department’s Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA). The 28 students, who are participants in the Future Leaders Exchange (FLEX) program, hail from Armenia, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Moldova, Russia, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Ukraine and Uzbekistan.

**Somalia: Books and IT!**

A Note On Costs: Thanks to the generosity of a private donor, Sabre was able to provide training without charge for all participants through 1999. In 2000, Sabre introduced a modest fee structure to cover its costs. For information on how to participate in the IT Workshops Program, or make a financial contribution to its continued success, please contact Tania Vitvitsky at (617) 868-3510 or sabre@sabre.org.
Lucky to Gain New Insights into NGO’s Activities and American Law

Since the end of January 2000 I have been an intern librarian at Sabre Foundation. It, indeed, has been one of the most exciting times in my life.

One of my main responsibilities has been to assist with the Law Books Project. Sabre helps with the development of law libraries in Croatia and Kosovo, and building library collections of law materials at the historically disadvantaged universities in South Africa. The greatest challenge faced during my work on this project has been to get some necessary knowledge of the United States legal information resources in order to evaluate donation offers. At the beginning all these abbreviated titles of multi-volume legal sets looked like written in code. Since that time I have learned a lot and have been really impressed by a variety of American law materials, long traditions of publishing them, and the accessibility of legal information to the public via the Web.

I do hope to apply my new knowledge about American law resources in Russia where many law scholars, students and practitioners are now eager to have access to updated legal information resources from the U.S., a country with its great traditions of democratic governance. I also think that work experience with a variety of web sites and online guides in the field of law could benefit greatly the work with Russian legal resources that have started appearing on the Internet recently.

The Law Books Project has been the most significant aspect of my internship at Sabre but there have been other great opportunities to be educated in a variety of the NGO’s activities. I have never worked for an NGO. All my professional career in Russia has been connected to libraries and library education. Being with Sabre for several months I have gained a new insight into NGOs. It is an extremely valuable and inspiring knowledge.

_Tatyana Yeryomenko_
June 2000

Note: Tatyana, a graduate of the School of Library and Information Science at Simmons College in Boston, MA, came to Sabre through her participation in the Edmund S. Muskie Fellowship Program. She returned home to Ryazan, Russia in June 2000 and has resumed her work at Ryazan State Pedagogical University.

J-Visa Summer/Work Travel Program

Additional Sabre interns in 2000 included students Constantine Golota, of Ryazan, Russia, and Volodymyr Okhrimenko, of Kiev, Ukraine, both of whom came to the U.S. through Sabre’s participation in the State Department’s J-Visa Summer/Work Travel Program.
Philosophy of Institutions Project

Sabre supports work on the conceptual grounds of modern institutions through international conferences, scholarly research and publication, and theoretical inquiry.

Burton C. Gray Memorial Conference

At the end of 1999 the newly forming Michael Oakeshott Association affiliated with Sabre under an organizing committee consisting of Leslie Marsh (London), convenor, Josiah Lee Auspitz (Sabre US), Charles Getchell (Sabre Europe), and Jesse Norman (Sabre Trust, UK). In 2000 plans were made for a 2001 inaugural meeting marking Oakeshott’s centenary.

Under an academic committee consisting of Anthony Quinton (British Library and Trinity College, Cambridge), honorary chair, John Gray and Kenneth Minogue (London School of Economics), Timothy Fuller (Colorado College), and Noel O’Sullivan (Hull), 32 scholars from four continents were selected to present papers at an international conference to be held at the London School of Economics September 3-5, 2001.

With the generous encouragement of family and friends of Burton C. Gray this event will be Sabre’s first Burton C. Gray Memorial Conference. Co-sponsors include the British Academy, the philosophical journal Mind, the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation, the British Society for the History of Philosophy, Thoemmes Publishers, individual members of the Michael Oakeshott Association, and the London School of Economics, where Oakeshott chaired the department of government for seventeen years. Other support is expected for publication of conference proceedings.

Michael Oakeshott (1901-1990), a thinker not easy to classify under standard categories, was recognized at the time of his death mainly as a political philosopher— in the words of the Guardian, “perhaps the most original academic political philosopher of this century” and of the Daily Telegraph as “the greatest political philosopher in the Anglo-Saxon tradition since Mill — or even Burke”. In the past decade he has increasingly won attention for his non-political writings. The Burton C. Gray Conference will be the first international meeting covering the full range of topics addressed in Oakeshott’s writings: aesthetics, liberal education, religion, history, science and metaphysics, as well as his better known work in political thought and the rule of law.

The meeting will also inaugurate the formal launching under its own officers and bylaws of the Michael Oakeshott Association. Regularly updated details on the Association and its activities, as well as writings by and about Oakeshott, are available online at:

http://www.michael-oakeshott-association.org
The conference is a fitting memorial to Burton C. Gray, who made a careful study of Oakeshott’s work and of the quiet influence of groups like the Michael Oakeshott Association.

Burton Craigie Gray was President of the Sabre Foundation from 1984 until his untimely death in 1989 at the age of 48. He brought the sensibilities of a venture capitalist to the world of ideas. He looked for opportunities where alertness, vision and a willingness to stake moderate resources might yield disproportionate returns. At Sabre he provided the first seed funding — a $5000 advance — for a program that has grown to donate close to $120 million in textbooks around the world.

Gray was especially interested in the influence of loose associations of intellectuals. He made his own study of the work of several such groups in producing profound changes in modern institutions. In 1988 he chaired in Warsaw the concluding session of the first international conference in the Communist bloc to consider market economics in its larger philosophical context. There followed a series of seven conferences co-sponsored by Sabre in Poland, Hungary, Ukraine and the United States devoted to topics in the philosophy of free institutions. His plan was to make Sabre an ongoing venue for such work.

An independent scholar and thinker in his own right, educated at Yale University and the University of Chicago, Gray quietly pursued his own project in economic and legal theory, an inquiry he saw as groundwork for a larger undertaking shared by many minds. His interests extended as well to topics at the frontiers of mathematics, biology and architectural design. Unifying all his concerns was a dedication to a non-coercive social order in which variety, individuality and enterprise would have full scope.

Gray’s last paper, read a month before his death, explored the Oakeshottian theme of a rule of law independent of economic and national purpose. He believed that, increasingly, disputes might be settled without invoking the coercive power of the state. Modern commercial practice, as well as ancient common law provided examples of an emerging but still-to-be-defined international legal order in which the rule of law might be divorced from the sovereignty of nation-states.

The same paper included a striking passage evoking his personal philosophy of friendship. It may suggest why his memory is treasured by those who knew him:

“I would suggest that the economist has little to say about friendship. To me purpose is the enemy of friendship. Friends may usually be related in other ways, normally involving purpose, or even Great Purpose, but as friends each wants nothing from the other, nor I would maintain, at the risk of going too far, for the other.”
Sabre’s Partnership With Peace Corps

Sabre Foundation has shipped over 200,000 books, with a Fair Market Value of over $4 million, through a cooperative agreement signed with Peace Corps at the end of 1998. With the help of its many partner organizations, Sabre has so far supplied educational materials for use in Peace Corps projects in 18 different countries on four continents.

“Thanks to you, we are developing a small library for these children. They are extremely excited about the books. Here in Paraguay there are very few libraries, for this reason the children are extra appreciative for the books that you donated, valuable tools that will enable these children to learn.”

Kwame Makini
Peace Corps Volunteer
“Thank you for the wonderful books you sent to us here in Kyrgyzstan! The students love the new books and always want to use them! Thank you so much for making this possible - you have changed these kids’ lives for the better!”

Linda Lee Blaine
Peace Corps Volunteer

“Your book donation means the world to these children. Previously the school had no books. The donation will make a huge difference to the education of these kids. Thank you!”

Mark & Sarah Axness
Peace Corps Volunteers
Chronology of Sabre Foundation Containerized Book Shipments
Calendar Year 2000

February
Ukraine
Quantity: 18,631, Partner: Sabre-Svitlo

Ghana
Quantity: 17,111, Partner: Ghana Book Trust

March
Romania*
Quantity: 22,516, Partner: Civil Society Development Foundation

April
Croatia
Quantity: 17,218, Partner: Sabre-Zagreb

Uzbekistan
Quantity: 23,872, Partner: Project for Economic Reform & Development in Central Asia

Slovakia*
Quantity: 15,565, Partner: Slovak Academic Information Agency-Service Center for the Third Sector

May
Ghana
Quantity: 15,262, Partner: Ghana Book Trust

June
Tanzania*
Quantity: 13,343, Partner: Tanzania Book Support Trust

Ukraine
Quantity: 8,732, Partner: Sabre-Svitlo

July
Paraguay*
Quantity: 11,561, Partner: CIRD

Ghana
Quantity: 16,785, Partner: Ghana Book Trust

Ghana
Quantity: 15,663, Partner: Ghana Book Trust

August
South Africa
Quantity: 14,998, Partner: Foundation for Library & Information Science Development

Bulgaria
Quantity: 16,407, Partner: Center for the Study of Democracy

An asterisk (*) indicates shipments, in part or in whole, designated for Peace Corps-supported projects.
August (cont.)

Czech Republic
Quantity: 15,103, Partner: Center for Democracy & Free Enterprise

Liberia
Quantity: 18,396, Partner: Church-Related Educational Development Organization

September

Croatia
Quantity: 16,733, Partner: Sabre-Zagreb

Ukraine
Quantity: 10,000, Partner: Sabre-Svitlo

Ghana
Quantity: 11,994, Partner: Ghana Book Trust

November

Russia
Quantity: 11,400, Partner: Chita State Technical University

Romania
Quantity: 2,438, Partner: Civil Society Development Foundation

Bolivia*
Quantity: 12,270, Partner: Fundacion Cultural Quipis

December

Kyrgyzstan*
Quantity: 27,679, Partner: ADRA Kyrgyzstan

Croatia
Quantity: 8,284, Partner: Sabre-Zagreb

Ukraine
Quantity: 17,224, Partner: Sabre-Svitlo

Bosnia & Herzegovina
Quantity: 7,590, Partner: World University Services

India (Tibet)
Quantity: 13,270, Partner: Tibetan Children’s Villages

Bosnia & Herzegovina
Quantity: 7,451, Partner: World University Services

Ghana
Quantity: 11,820, Partner: Ghana Book Trust

Mongolia
Quantity: 15,155, Partner: Mongolian University Consortium

Note: Sabre also shipped containers of school furniture and equipment to Belarus, Ghana, Liberia, Somalia and Uzbekistan in 2000.
Sabre Foundation Internet Training Workshops Program
2000 Participants

January

Iva Galic, Bosnia & Herzegovina
Zlatan Jusanovic, Bosnia & Herzegovina
Gordana Kovacevic, Bosnia & Herzegovina
Zeljka Kovacevic, Bosnia & Herzegovina
Jasna Kovacic, Bosnia & Herzegovina
Sonja Kovacic, Bosnia & Herzegovina
Jelena Lazic, Bosnia & Herzegovina
Ana Miceta, Bosnia & Herzegovina
Nemanje Milosevic, Bosnia & Herzegovina
Sanela Music, Bosnia & Herzegovina
Andreja Ruzicka, Bosnia & Herzegovina
Mirjana Stjepanovic, Bosnia & Herzegovina

February

Marina Japardize, Georgia
Alexander V. Antochchenko, Russian Federation
Alexander Kurylev, Russian Federation

Georgy Churakov, Russian Federation
Vladimir Ivanov, Russian Federation
Gennady Litunenko, Russian Federation
Galina Mikhailovskaya, Russian Federation
Alexander Pavlovsky, Russian Federation
Maria Soukhova, Russian Federation
Sergey Susin, Russian Federation
Yury Syschikov, Russian Federation
Denis Veiko, Russian Federation

March

Marcela Grosekova, Slovakia

May

Timur Akbergenov, Russian Federation
Elena Borisova, Russian Federation
Alexander Izmerli, Russian Federation
Gennady Knyazkov, Russian Federation
Leonid Kukushkin, Russian Federation
Tatiana Nikiforova, Russian Federation
May (cont.)

Alexander Stuglev, Russian Federation
Yulia Timofeeva, Russian Federation
Valery Vakulenko, Russian Federation

Masimba Chibgwe, Zimbabwe

June

Robert Amoako, Ghana

July

Yidnekačew Kassa, Ethiopia
Sylvia Francis Shao, Tanzania
Muhsin Sheriff, Tanzania
Evans O. Arita, Kenya
Daniel M. Kiveli, Kenya
Anicetus Willys Obuya, Kenya
Washington Owino Ochieng, Kenya
Eliezer Muok Odidi, Kenya
Peter Okech, Kenya
Martin Omukuba, Kenya
Grace Thoithi, Kenya
Barole Ceaser Scott, Uganda

October

Abdi Abdallah, Algeria
Zouina Khichane, Algeria
Fatma Meriem, Algeria
Samira Snoussi, Algeria

Ivaylo Ditchev, Bulgaria

Sarawanee Sukhumvada, Thailand

November

Valentina Bannerman, Ghana
Hisatsugu Kitahara, Japan
Noufissa Benjelloun, Morocco
## Statement of Activities 2000

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| Change in net assets            | 13,106       | (167,424)      | (154,318) |
| Net assets - beginning of year  | 203,613      | 631,672 [d]    | 835,285   |
| Net assets - end of year        | 216,719      | 464,248 [d]    | 680,967   |

Notes: [a] SFAS No. 116 provides: “Contributions are recognized when the donor makes a promise to give that is, in substance, unconditional, and are recorded as unrestricted, temporarily restricted, or permanently restricted, depending on the existence or the nature of any donor restrictions.” [b] For tax and financial statement purposes, in-kind services and donated materials are reported as expended in the same year in which they are received. Therefore, inventory of books and materials are not carried on Sabre’s audited statement of financial position. [c] Of this total, the component relating to the Library and Information Technology Services program was estimated by management. [d] Except for $1,400 permanently restricted endowment, these figures refer to assets restricted temporarily.
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| Support services                    |               |                |        |
| General and administrative          | 88,972        | 88,972         |        |
| Fundraising                         | 11,783        | 11,783         |        |
| In-kind services                    | 8,222 [b]     | 8,222          |        |
| Total support services              | 108,977       | 108,977        |        |

| Total operating expenses            | 19,857,910    | 19,857,910     |        |

| Change in net assets                | 66,974        | 41,437         | 108,411|
| Net assets - beginning of year      | 136,639       | 590,235 [d]    | 726,874|

| Net assets - end of year            | 203,613       | 631,672 [d]    | 835,285|

The table below is a comparative summary of inventory transactions:

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Warehouse Supervisor Rafael Morales left Sabre in November 2000. The Foundation thanks Ralf for his eight years of dedicated service.

Internet Training Workshops Program Manager Kimberly Bartlett left Sabre’s full-time staff in December 2000. Kim has since taken a position as Research Coordinator in the Materials Research Center at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. She continues to assist Sabre through work on special projects related to the IT program.

Program Officer Ray Gillespie left Sabre in October 2000 to join a firm in Budapest, Hungary. He will continue his work in programming and database design.

Alexander (Sasha) Gupman joined Sabre in September 2000 to work on select book shipments of less-than-container loads. His role has since expanded to Program Officer, with a focus on both book donations and training. Sasha is a Master of Arts candidate in Law and Diplomacy at the Fletcher School at Tufts University.

Kevin Carlson, who has done occasional training at Sabre since the inception of the Internet Training Workshops Program in 1998, joined the permanent staff as Program Officer in January 2001. Kevin also teaches classes in principles of economics at Bentley College and the University of Massachusetts Boston.

Sabre also recently welcomed Jason Kirkpatrick as a full-time assistant in its Clinton, Massachusetts warehouse.
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