

# UC San Diego Newsletters

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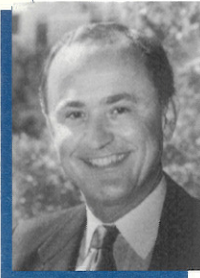
1990

## Noteworthy

### John Gerard Ruggie is New Director of IGCC

**C**oncluding an extensive national search effort, UCSD professor and international relations expert John Gerard Ruggie is the new director of IGCC. Ruggie assumed the position on July 1, 1989 after longtime IGCC director Herbert F. York announced his plans to retire in December of 1988.

"We are extremely pleased that John Ruggie has accepted this significant systemwide post," said William R. Frazer, senior vice president of academic affairs for the University of California. "He is an outstanding scholar, and a very knowledgeable policy analyst in the area of international cooperation and conflict. Equally important, he will continue the energetic leadership and vision IGCC needs in order to play a pivotal role in U.S.-Soviet arms control and in other issues related to international security."



John Gerard Ruggie

In addition to directing IGCC, Ruggie is a professor at UCSD's Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS). He previously served as a professor of political science at Columbia University, where he was also a member of that university's Institute of War and Peace Studies and International Economics Research Center.

Ruggie, who holds a doctorate in political science from the University of California, Berkeley, has written numerous publications on global policy issues, including conflict resolution, international economic cooperation, and the management of ecological problems. He is chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Center for National Security Studies at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. He has also served as a consultant to the United Nations for many years. •

*Noteworthy continued on page 2*



Photo: AP/Wire

*The beginning of the end...Hungarian guards dismantle the "Iron Curtain" last May as Hungary becomes the first Warsaw Pact country to open its borders to the West.*

### From the Director:

## New Beginnings

**T**he correlation between my appointment as IGCC director and the end of the Cold War is impressive. What's next?

UC President Gardner asked me to succeed founding director Herbert F. York effective July 1, 1989. Since taking on this job, I have been preoccupied with adapting IGCC's programs and structure to some of the fundamental changes taking place in the world today.

Under the direction of Herb York, IGCC made important contributions in the area of U.S.-Soviet arms control and confidence-building measures at a time when the prospects for success seemed slim. Arms control is a technical means of reducing tension between rival powers, given a set of fixed political parameters. What happened during 1989, of course, was that some of those fixed parameters became unhinged, and the basic structure of the postwar

international political order has become highly fluid.

### Policy Studies

IGCC's version of the "new thinking" is taking us in the following directions. We have divided our research agenda into (1) policy studies, and (2) basic research. Under the rubric of policy studies, during the next biennium we intend to explore the shape of international relations after the Cold War. Projects are already under way on "The New European Order: What Role for the Superpowers?" and on the theme "Beyond the Cold War in the Pacific." Both will feature major international conferences this summer, the first in Budapest, the second in La Jolla.

The changes in the basic structure of the postwar international order are also calling into question the future role of nuclear weapons, and of the doctrines

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# Soviet Ambassador Guests at UCSD Faculty Seminar

*Faculty Seminar Program, now in its seventh year, is held bimonthly to exchange ideas and promote research and teaching on international security matters*

IGCC's Faculty Seminar on International Security welcomed Ambassador Andrei Kozyrev on October 23, 1989 to help inaugurate its 1989-90 season. Ambassador Kozyrev shared his knowledge and views on the United Nations and the future of the Soviet system and the Eastern Bloc.

Ambassador Kozyrev traveled to San Diego to participate in United Nations Day celebrations. Together with IGCC director John Ruggie, he addressed a

public meeting at the San Diego County Building, and a UNA-USA session.

Kozyrev is chief of the International Organizations Department of the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs and is responsible for all issues relating to the United Nations. In the late 1970s, he was a Soviet delegate to the U.S.-Soviet negotiations on conventional arms limitation, and is now the Soviet representative in the United Nations Experts Group on Problems of Multilateral Verification. He recently accompanied Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze to the ministerial meeting in Wyoming. He has written extensively on U.S. and Soviet foreign policy and holds a doctorate in history.

The Faculty Seminar Program, now in its seventh year, is supported by IGCC, as well as by Science Applications International Corporation and private individuals. The seminar meets bimonthly during the academic year to exchange ideas and promote research and teaching related to international security, including nuclear war avoidance, global ecological degradation, and international economic relations. •



*John Ruggie and Ambassador Andrei Kozyrev*

**REQUEST  
FOR  
APPLICATIONS  
DEADLINE:  
MARCH 1,  
1990**

## 1990 IGCC Summer Seminar on Global Security

Applications are now being accepted for the 1990 IGCC Summer Seminar on Global Security: The Challenge of Transition. Cosponsored by the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories, this intensive program is designed to interest and inform faculty members and graduate students on international security, peace, and arms control issues, and will prepare participants to teach new courses in these areas or to improve existing courses. The seminar is open to applicants with institutional affiliations in the United States, with the understanding that half of the expected thirty participants will be selected from UC campuses and half from other colleges and universities. Faculty and graduate students in all disciplines are encouraged to apply.

Held at the UCLA campus this year,

the seminar will begin Monday, June 25, and end the evening of Tuesday, July 3. The deadline for submission of applications is March 1, 1990. Interested teaching faculty and graduate students should submit a recent brief curriculum vitae and a single sheet of paper with the following information: (1) name, (2) address, (3) office and home phone numbers, (4) academic title (graduate students must submit a letter from a faculty sponsor), (5) academic discipline, (6) related courses already taught, (7) courses planned or intended to be taught for which the seminar would be relevant. Send applications to: Professor Steven L. Spiegel, Center for International and Strategic Affairs, University of California, Los Angeles, 405 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024-1486. For further information, call Gerri Harrington at (213) 825-0604. •

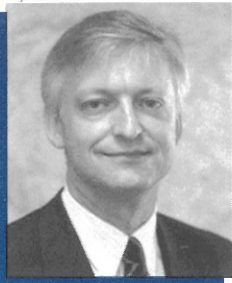


## Noteworthy

### Miles Kahler Appointed IGCC Acting Director of Research

**M**iles Kahler is serving as acting director of research for IGCC for 1989-90. Kahler, a professor at UCSD's Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, is a specialist in comparative foreign policy and international political economy. He received his doctorate from Harvard University and taught at Princeton and Yale before coming to UCSD in 1986.

Kahler is coordinator of IGCC's international conference on Pacific security issues, "Beyond the Cold War in the Pacific." The conference, to be held in early June, will encourage a broader understanding of Pacific security questions by bringing together international security experts and



Miles Kahler

Asian specialists. The conference will address three major questions: the impact of U.S. economic rivalry with military allies, the effects of domestic political change on existing security relations, and alternatives for the future of security relations in the Pacific. Attended by representatives of nine Pacific-Asian nations, the conference will provide a unique opportunity for participants to air differing national viewpoints and a forum for younger scholars to present their research and policy prescriptions. The conference will also serve as a guide for IGCC in developing a preliminary research agenda for future Pacific security programs. •

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Please address letters and inquiries to:  
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# IGCC Announces First Postdoctoral Competition

## International Peace and Security Fellowship

**I**GCC invites applications for up to three postdoctoral fellowships in its first postdoctoral fellowship competition in international peace and security. The fellowships, which cover the 1990-91 academic year and carry a stipend of \$30,000, will be awarded to new (as of July 1, 1990) and recent (within the past five years) recipients of the doctoral degree. The postdoctoral fellows will be in residence at the IGCC Central Office on the University of California, San Diego campus, and are expected to complete a book, monograph, or other significant publication during their period of residence, as well as devote a portion of their time to collaborative endeavors. Preference will be given to fellows working in the areas of security relations in the Pacific; economic competitiveness and national

security; environment, development, and global security; and future weapons systems and arms control.

Applicants should submit: (1) a three to five page double-spaced statement of their intended project; (2) a curriculum vitae; (3) four letters of reference attesting to their professional competence and the importance of their projects; and (4) one or more writing samples. Send completed applications to Postdoctoral Fellowship Competition, IGCC, University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, CA 92093-0518. Applications must be received by February 28, 1990, and award decisions will be made by April 15, 1990.

The University of California is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. •

# Young Scholars

## Graduate Fellows

### Explore Alternative Approaches in Annual Conference

**T**raditionally, the Fellows' Conference has given IGCC graduate fellows an opportunity to become acquainted and to gain broader perspectives on their work. Discussions at the three-day November meeting, however, went beyond individual research topics to the differing approaches of various academic disciplines to issues of international peace and security.

Arthur Stein, professor of political science at UCLA, and Barton Bernstein, professor of history at Stanford University, acted as moderators and advisors, helping participants focus on deeper issues. Professor Bernstein noted that discussions reflected the conflict between political scientists who utilize modeling as a way of understanding and grappling with reality, and representatives of other disciplines who argue that models and theories narrow

the world and exclude the dimensions of morality and history.

The conference also enabled those struggling with the formulation of their theses to receive critical judgment and invitations to broaden their focus by integrating their work with other disciplines. Overall, it was an exciting and successful meeting.

This academic year, there are thirty-two fellows in disciplines ranging from political science and history to geography and religious studies. Their research topics are equally diverse, exploring areas such as the role of the individual in political decision making and global events; environmental issues; military technology and development and politics of the Middle East, the Third World, Europe, and the Soviet Union. Some topics are theoretical or historical in approach; others examine current situations. The findings of a few fellows even anticipated some of the changes that have occurred since the conference, such as events in Eastern Europe and the Soviet nationalities problem. •

193 words

100

193



# IGCC Summer Teaching Seminar Breaks New Ground in Moscow

*Seminar designed to help participants build new courses and improve old ones*

By G. Allen Greb

In what participants believed to be a breakthrough in East-West interaction, the 1989 session of the IGCC's international teaching seminar took place in Moscow this past July. A diverse group of scholars, graduate students, government officials, and former policymakers from Europe and the United States gathered for the twelve-day seminar to discuss global security and arms control issues, with a large contingent of Soviet scholars and officials attending for the first time.

The seminar, designed to help participants build new courses and improve existing ones, dealt with a broader range of issues than similar events in the past. Three general categories of topics were included: (1) changes taking place in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, (2) traditional security issues, and (3) regional conflict issues. Interestingly, much of the discussion and debate anticipated and foreshadowed the major upheaval that has since taken place throughout the European continent.

Participants and speakers alike turned again and again to questions of moving beyond the Cold War and the "new order" in Europe. They raised and examined in depth the underlying economic, political, social, and cultural issues that are coming to dominate East-West relations. Superpower security and arms control were treated as only one aspect, an important one to be sure, of an emerging and, as yet, inchoate global system.

Several new ideas, themes, and problem areas were identified which could be developed in future seminars. Perhaps most important, seminar participants explored the dramatic transformations taking place in Europe in a post-Cold War world. They agreed only on one point: Moscow and its "new thinking" has served as a major catalyst for the changes taking place. Beyond that, numerous fundamental



Photo: David Mares

questions remain unresolved. What will the political map of Europe look like? What is the future of economic Europe? Will major new dislocations occur? What about new divisions in the West? What role can be foreseen for the existing postwar security and alliance structure and for the superpowers during the transition? Considerable differences developed on all of these issues, especially between U.S. and European scholars. Other major themes discussed during the seminar were the issues of capitalism versus socialism, democracy and what it means, and the impact of regional conflicts on the new international system.

We were all extremely pleased with the precedent-setting nature of the seminar. Several Soviet speakers commented repeatedly that holding such a meeting at the Moscow State Institute of International Relations (MGIMO) was

*Randall Forsberg, director of the Institute on Defense and Disarmament Studies, addresses participants on the subject of alternative military doctrines and strategy.*

truly remarkable, especially since the institution had been totally closed to the West prior to this time.

Holding the seminar in Moscow presented many special problems and challenges. Our appreciation goes to our Soviet colleagues at MGIMO who worked closely with us at every step to meet those challenges and to help create a powerful and very well-received seminar. We also wish to gratefully acknowledge the Sloan Foundation which provided full support for this unique endeavor.

For a copy of the agenda, contact IGCC Publications at the IGCC Central Office, (619) 534-3352. •

*G. Allen Greb is a UCSD research historian.*



# Hodges- Sensei

*A Personal Account  
by IGCC Rep  
to Binational  
UC Peace Studies  
Program*

By Eleanor Hodges

In 1988, IGCC and the Education Abroad Program joined forces with Meiji Gakuin University, Japan, to cosponsor the first binational UC Peace Studies Program. The faculty of International Studies and the Peace Research Institute Meigaku (PRIME) at Meiji Gakuin initiated the program in this non-denominational, Christian university founded in Tokyo in the mid-nineteenth century by American missionaries. For four months, I was not an IGCC Dissertation Fellow and Ph.D. candidate in the UCSD sociology department, but “Hodges-sensei” — Professor Hodges — a temporary member of Meiji Gakuin’s faculty of International Studies composed of thirty-seven men and two women.

The twelve undergraduates in the program, all bright representatives of the University of California, came from every campus except Santa Cruz. Like them, I found the welcome extended to us by our host institution incredibly generous, and the red carpet treatment continued throughout our stay. The faculty and staff,

*Studying peace also means studying war, however, and a good deal of the material covered in the program was distressing as well as enlightening.*

(coffee), to supplying late-night taxis during the frenetic last few weeks of the program. Lectures were given in English by mainly Japanese professors to both UC and Japanese students and, with one exception, their

from the president down, could not have been kinder, more helpful or more considerate of our needs and desires. No effort was spared to ensure the success of the program, from installing a cafeteria to serve young Americans their “kohii”



UCSD  
Undergraduates with  
Japanese students in front of the  
Great Buddha Kamakura

courses ranged from very good to brilliant. I gave twenty-one lectures on “The Nuclear Dilemma” and was responsible for a weekly coordinating seminar. I also sat in on several of the lectures, and empathized with a student who said, “I’ve never learned so much in such a short time.” Studying peace also means studying war, however, and a good deal of the material covered in the program was distressing as well as enlightening. Thus, I often found myself filling the role of “mother” as well as “sensei.”

A highlight of the four months was our week-long bus excursion to Nara, Kyoto, and Hiroshima led by the bicultural, bilingual director of the UC Toyko Study Center, Dr. Francis Dauer from UC Santa Barbara’s philosophy department. The Hiroshima visit was a disturbing but profoundly moving experience. The director of PRIME, physicist Dr. Toyoda, is a friend of the mayor of Hiroshima, so once again the UC group received VIP treatment. We were presented with a bronze plaque of the Peace Dome and individual tapestries of this one surviving atomic ruin. A conducted tour of the Peace Park and museum by its director ended with the students placing a wreath on the cenotaph — a misty-eyed moment for us all.

Those responsible for bringing this program to fruition should feel well-rewarded for their efforts. I am grateful to IGCC and EAP for providing us with this unique opportunity. The near-unanimous judgment of the participants was that it was extremely successful and very worthwhile: “a fantastic experience” as several students expressed it. Many said they had not only gained a tremendous amount of new knowledge, but a new perspective as well. •

*Eleanor Hodges is a former IGCC Graduate Fellow in sociology at UCSD.*

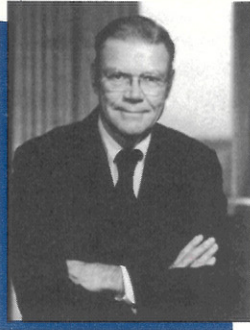




## Noteworthy

### Robert McNamara Lectures at UCSD

**R**obert S. McNamara, who formerly served as U.S. Secretary of Defense, president of the World Bank, and president of Ford Motor Co., delivered a public lecture at UCSD on September 7 titled, "Can We End the Cold War? Should We Try?" McNamara stated that the United States and its allies should respond to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's initiatives for change by breaking out of the Cold War mind-set that has shaped the international scene for the last forty years. "We in the West do have an opportunity to formulate and seek to establish a new relationship. We can do so from a position of strength. If our hopes aren't



Robert McNamara

realized, we'll have lost nothing. If we succeed, we can enter the twenty-first century with a far more stable political relationship and with a...totally different military strategy — one of mutual security instead of war planning."

McNamara was introduced by IGCC Director John Ruggie, who described McNamara's personal evolution from the public image of him in the early Kennedy years as a detached technocrat to a reflective, humanistic, and even philosophical statesman.

McNamara's speech was a part of the Helen Edison Lecture Series which enables UCSD Extension to offer public lectures on issues that advance humanitarian purposes. •

### IGCC Welcomes New Staff

**I**GCC Central Office is pleased to announce the addition of four members to the staff.

**Janet Sawin**, Program Representative for Campus Programs, received a bachelor's degree *magna cum laude* from Carleton College in 1984 with distinction

*Continued on page 8*

# Innovative Directions

*Student negotiators provide new directions at Bonn simulation workshop*

By G. Allen Greb

**F**ourteen students and young researchers from the Federal Republic of Germany, Soviet Union, United Kingdom, Ireland, Scotland, Netherlands, Hungary, as well as ten University of California representatives from six of the nine campuses met in Bonn, FRG from July 31 to August 13, 1989 to participate in the fifth annual International Arms Control Simulation Workshop. Under the auspices of IGCC and the Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Internationale Politik und Sicherheit (AGIPS), the workshop was directed by William Potter, director of Soviet studies, Monterey Institute of International Studies and executive director of CISA, and myself. We believe that this course was one of the most exciting and successful conducted with several factors contributing to its success: the usual high caliber and diversity of student participation; an unusually strong contingent of Soviet participants, including three student negotiators and the major advisor to the simulation; thorough on-site preparation; outstanding workshop facilities; an excellent, all-volunteer support staff; and the generous help and financial support of the German Marshall Fund of the United States, the Deutsche Atlantische Gesellschaft, the Karl-Arnold-Stiftung, and the American Embassy in Bonn.

Student participants were assigned to either the U.S. or Soviet negotiating team and then presented various proposals to visiting experts who represented the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations

Committee and Soviet Politburo. We demanded a great deal of work from the student negotiators in a very short span of time, and despite wide differences in background and experience with the simulation method, the students rose to the challenge with a number of innovative yet realistic approaches to nuclear arms control.

Soviet participation reached beyond all expectations in this simulation, adding a new sense of realism and "new thinking" to the proceedings. Three of Moscow's most prestigious institutes — IMEMO, MGIMO, and the USA/Canada Institute — each nominated a bright, young scholar with excellent language skills and a good command of strategic issues. I believe this reflects, in part, the growing importance and influence of civilian strategic analysts within the Soviet system.

We were also fortunate to have Ambassador Victor Issraelyan, a professor at the Soviet Diplomatic Academy and former Committee on Disarmament negotiator, as an advisor to the students for close to the entire duration of the workshop. His vast experience and knowledge of arms control issues became apparent from the beginning of the simulation when he suggested several constructive changes in the Soviet team's roles to reflect new power relationships in the Soviet national security bureaucracy. •

*G. Allen Greb is a UCSD research historian.*

### Undergrads:

## Deadline Set for Arizona Summer Honors Program

**T**he Arizona Honors Academy again makes possible a unique three-week summer program for college and university undergraduate students. The 1990 session, held from June 9 to June 29 at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, is entitled, "Seeking National Security in an Insecure World," and assembles a distinguished faculty consisting of national security experts, including social scientists, physical scientists, public officials, and humanists.

The academy seeks college and university undergraduate students who

have a 3.5 grade-point average and have completed a minimum of twenty-seven semester hours of undergraduate work prior to the commencement of the 1990 seminar. Students selected to participate will have to cover only transportation costs to and from the seminar and a tuition charge of \$225. That charge will be waived for students who demonstrate financial need. Interested students should immediately contact Director Gary J. Buckley at the Arizona Honors Academy, (602) 523-1945. •



of containment and deterrence in U.S. strategic posture. Work is under way on those topics, including a meeting of U.S. specialists and policymakers this February, and an international gathering cosponsored with the United Nations, bringing together representatives from all states involved in the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE), to be held in a year's time.

While the prospect of world war clearly has been reduced by recent international developments, the same cannot be said of other types of disputes. Regional conflicts, the proliferation of nuclear and advanced conventional weapons, irredentist drives, religious hatred, and politically charged economic clashes among the U.S. and its allies, and between the industrialized and developing countries, may well increase unless specific measures are devised to contain them. In due course, IGCC will address these problems as well.

#### **Basic Research**

The IGCC agenda will diversify to include longer-term changes in the determinants and forms of international conflict as well as in the means of achieving international cooperation. For example, economic competitiveness is becoming an increasingly crucial dimension of national security. The "globe" is becoming increasingly important as an arena of economic and other human activity. Ecological stress and demographic shifts are becoming increasingly important dimensions of international disputes. An entirely novel and historically unprecedented multinational political formation is emerging via the process of integration in Western Europe. And the role of norms and institutions in enhancing the transparency and mutual predictability of international conduct has never been more important. Thus, not only is the postwar era ending; there are growing signs that the "modern" epoch in international relations itself is eroding, the period from roughly the seventeenth century on when international relations first became monopolized by territorially distinct and mutually exclusive state formations. These developments are poorly understood, substantively and methodologically; IGCC will do its share to change that.

To assist us in designing this longer-term basic research agenda, IGCC is supporting a set of systemwide workshops. Over a period of a year or so, each workshop will survey relevant fields of inquiry in the attempt to define the state of the art, identify gaps in

knowledge, and suggest new approaches. The current topics and host institutions include: Democratization and International Conflict, UC Davis; Environment, Development, and Global Security, UC Berkeley; Economic Interdependence and Grand Strategy, UCLA; International Norms and Institutions, UCSD.

*While the prospect of world war clearly has been reduced by recent international developments, the same cannot be said of other types of disputes.*

#### **Campus Programs**

Let me turn next to IGCC's campus programs. In the past, resources have been insufficient and the headquarters staff too small for IGCC to be much more than reactive. As a result, teaching programs in peace and security studies on the UC campuses range from well-established, to fledgling, to non-existent; and IGCC offers but a limited number of small-scale research grants to individual members of the UC faculty. This, too, will change. We are in the final phase of recruiting a senior staff member, to be called Coordinator of Campus Pro-

grams, who will serve as a deputy to me. The coordinator's task will be to strengthen the link between the IGCC Central Office and the campuses, to strengthen IGCC-related programs on the campuses, and to initiate new campus program activities in the areas of teaching and research.

#### **Public Outreach**

In addition to these new endeavors that will take place in the university, I am anxious to broaden and strengthen the links between IGCC and the community around us. We are trying to build a public outreach component into most of our projects: keynote conference speakers from the policy world, press briefings, and the like. A civic leaders study group program has begun in the San Diego area, as have one-day "IGCC Community Forums," on important policy issues of the day. A forum on "Cutting the Defense Budget: How Deep? How Fast?" is scheduled for May. And when UC opens its new facility in Washington, D.C., I hope that IGCC can use it to help augment the university's voice, and indeed the voice of California as a whole, in U.S. foreign policy debates.

Finally, IGCC is on the move physically as well. We are in the process of relocating into the Robinson Buildings of the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies here at UCSD, an extremely attractive new complex, one in which we will be able to enjoy the intellectual company of the distinguished IR/PS faculty — and ocean views. Come and visit! •

**John Gerard Ruggie**

## **New Publications Available from IGCC**

IGCC has recently published the new IGCC minibrochure, which describes the new directions of the institute as well as new research and teaching programs. Also available is the *Research and Program Summary*, a listing of all projects that were awarded grants by the IGCC Steering Committee for the 1989-90 academic year. These awards were made to selected University of California faculty and graduate student applicants who submitted proposals on a competitive basis for the 1989 annual grant cycle. See "IGCC Grant Opportunities for 1990-91" elsewhere in this newsletter for

information describing the application process for the current grant cycle.

Another publication currently available is the IGCC *National Security and Arms Control Internship Program*. This program provides qualified UC undergraduate students the opportunity to take active part in major national security and arms control research and education projects in Washington, D.C. and elsewhere. To order these publications, contact IGCC, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093-0518, (619) 534-3352. •



## Noteworthy

*Continued from page 6*

in economics. Following graduation, she joined the staff of Senator Richard Lugar in Washington, D.C. as an intern. During the next two years, Sawin was promoted to legislative correspondent of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a position which she created and which afforded her the opportunity to experience firsthand the making of U.S. foreign policy. Sawin resigned from the Foreign Relations Committee in July 1986 and spent the next few years working as a freelance writer and traveling throughout the world. She joined IGCC in September 1989.

**Julia Ingram**, Program Representative for Public Outreach Programs, received a master's degree in East Asian Studies from Stanford in June 1989. A 1987 recipient of a Foreign Languages and Area Studies fellowship, she spent a year at the Beijing Language Institute and is fluent in Mandarin Chinese. Ingram has traveled extensively and has had the opportunity to live and work in Kenya, London, England and most recently in Taiwan, where she served as director of a summer Chinese language program for high school students. Ingram received her bachelor's degree in political science from Earlham College and previously worked in public relations and as press secretary for the Ohio Legislature. She joined IGCC in January 1990.

**Trudy Elkins**, Executive Assistant to the Director, has a bachelor's degree in speech and broadcasting from the University of Arizona. She has had fifteen years of office experience in London, San Francisco, and San Diego. Elkins previously worked as producer and director of a television program at the University of Arizona, and for the architecture firm which designed the Robinson Buildings which will house the new IGCC offices. She has traveled extensively in Western Europe. A highlight of her travels was participation in an archeological dig on the island of North Uist in Scotland. Elkins joined IGCC in September 1989.

**Mary Canney Ramos**, Administrative Assistant, brings to IGCC eight years of secretarial experience. Ramos worked as an ESL instructor in Caracas, Venezuela for two years and has been the owner-manager of a restaurant on the Caribbean coast of that country since 1985. She speaks Spanish fluently. Ramos joined IGCC in October 1989. •

# 1989 Summer Seminar on Global Security and Arms Control Hosted by UCI

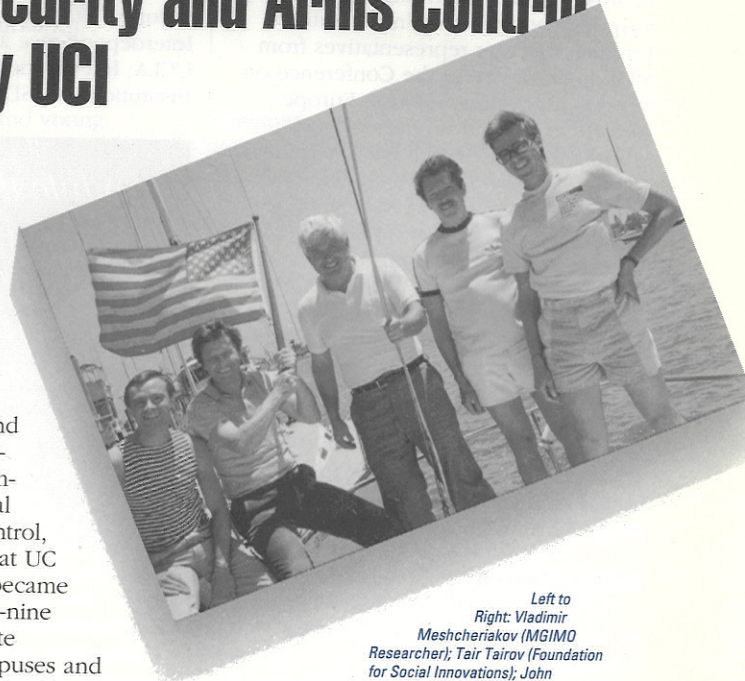
**S**oviet perspectives on *perestroika* and spirited debate on the economic impact of U.S. defense spending were characteristic of the lively interchange between presenters and participants in the seventh annual IGCC Summer Seminar on Global Security and Arms Control, June 23 - July 3, 1989 at UC Irvine. The teachers became the students as twenty-nine professors and graduate students from UC campuses and other U.S. and international institutions were briefed by international experts on the latest developments on peace and security issues.

A highlight of the seminar was a presentation on *perestroika* by visiting Soviet scholars Yuri Dubinin and Vladimir Meshcheriakov of Moscow State Institute on International Relations (MGIMO), and Tair Tairov of the Foundation for Social Innovations in Moscow. All three presenters emphasized the necessity of liberal reform in the Soviet Union and expressed optimism over recent developments, such as the "normalization" of Sino-Soviet relations — despite the massacre at Tiananmen Square — and increasing public discussion of political, economic, and humanitarian issues. Tairov asserted that the Soviet Union could not evolve from a totalitarian form of government directly to a form of democracy without undergoing a transitional stage of "enlightened autocracy," and that the Soviet Union was currently in the midst of this stage.

### Other Presentations

The Legacy of Hiroshima: Nuclear Weapons and the Cold War  
*Martin Sherwin, Tufts University*

International Security and Global Economic Development  
*John Zysman, University of California, Berkeley*



Left to Right: Vladimir Meshcheriakov (MGIMO Researcher); Tair Tairov (Foundation for Social Innovations); John Whiteley (UCI); Yuri Dubinin (MGIMO Deputy Rector); Sergei Tikhonov (USA/Canada Institute Researcher)

Alternative Defense Strategies in Europe

*Andrew Mack, Australian National University*

Defense and the U.S. Economy  
*Lloyd Dumas, University of Texas at Dallas*

Deterrence Theory  
*Patrick Morgan, Washington State University*

European Security  
*Ambassador Jonathan Dean, Union of Concerned Scientists*

Warsaw Pact Military Doctrine and Strategy  
*Jacob Kipp, Soviet Army Studies office, Fort Leavenworth*

The IGCC Summer Seminar is designed to provide current information on global security issues to aid graduate students and professors in course design and development. The 1989 seminar was the last to be funded by a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

The 1990 Summer Seminar will be held at UCLA, June 25 - July 3. Additional information about the seminar is located elsewhere in this newsletter. •



# Cutting the Defense Budget: How Deep? How Fast?

Improving relations between the superpowers and concern over staggering U.S. budget deficits have led to calls for reducing the U.S. defense budget. Defense Secretary Richard Cheney has proposed cuts of \$180 billion in projected expenses over the next five years. However, there is no consensus regarding the type and amount of cuts which can be made without compromising national security.

To enhance public awareness of this complex and controversial issue, the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation and the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies will host a community forum, "Cutting the Defense Budget: How Deep? How Fast?" on May 3, at 7:00 p.m. at UCSD's Robinson Buildings Auditorium.

Former top Pentagon officials Lawrence J. Korb and Frank J. Gaffney, Jr. will present opposing views on the

desirability of military restructuring. Korb, director of

the Brookings Center for Public Policy Education and senior fellow in the Foreign Policy Studies program, formerly served as assistant secretary of defense under Caspar Weinberger, as dean of the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh, vice-president of Raytheon Company and director of Defense Policy Studies at the American Enterprise Institute. Gaffney is founder and director of the Center for Security Policy, senior fellow at the Hudson Institute and adjunct fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. During the Reagan administration, Gaffney spent seven months as assistant

secretary of defense for international security policy and four years as deputy assistant secretary of defense for nuclear forces and arms control policy. Gaffney has also served as a professional staff member on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Military requirements are sometimes at odds with fiscal concerns, and both may conflict with other desirable social objectives. These broader issues will be addressed following the Korb-Gaffney debate by a panel consisting of retired high-level military officers as well as advocates of economic conversion. Questions from the audience will be welcomed.

For additional information about this program, please contact IGCC at (619) 534-3352. •

## In Memoriam

# Helen S. Hawkins



Helen S. Hawkins

Dr. Helen S. Hawkins, IGCC's director of publications since 1985, died August 10 after a six-year battle with cancer. Hawkins was a respected member of the staff whose professionalism and academic integrity were valued by all.

Retired IGCC director Herbert F. York hired Hawkins to establish the publications department, and under her jurisdiction fell the development of the IGCC research and policy paper series, the quarterly newsletter, as well as other IGCC reports and conference volumes.

Hawkins was also a co-editor of the book *Toward a Livable World: Leo Szilard and the Crusade for Nuclear Arms Control*, and a key historian and advisor of the Leo Szilard documentary project, a television program to be broadcast on the PBS "Nova" series.

Prior to joining IGCC, after several years as a university instructor and

research historian, Hawkins joined KPBS-TV as executive director of humanities programming. During six years at KPBS, she produced and appeared in more than 100 television programs, and received an Emmy Award as well as a Silver Gavel Award for her program "California Rights."

Hawkins was an active member in the San Diego community. A leader in the women's rights movement, in 1970 she became the co-founder and first president of the San Diego Chapter of the National Organization for Women. In later years, Hawkins was appointed by the mayor to serve on San Diego commissions dealing with affirmative action and women's rights. She was a member of the National Women's Political Caucus, and in 1982 was awarded the Susan B. Anthony Award by NOW.

She is survived by her husband and three children. •



# IGCC Grant Opportunities for 1990-91

IGCC announces grant opportunities for faculty research and teaching as well as graduate student research for the 1990-91 academic year. IGCC is interested in stimulating new and innovative research that will promote the application of scholarly insights from fields that have not been associated with the study of peace and security, as well as those which traditionally have. Supported by the Regents of the University of California, the state of California, and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, IGCC has provided grants for a wide range of academic disciplines, including anthropology, computer science, economics, energy and resources, engineering, geography, history, law, peace and conflict studies, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, religious studies, and sociology.

## Research and Teaching Grants

IGCC will continue its program of support for a number of research and teaching projects for the 1990-91 academic year. Only University of California faculty and students are eligible to apply. Collaborative projects which involve more than one academic discipline are especially encouraged.

**The deadline date for submitting research and teaching proposals is March 9, 1990.** Applicants must allow time for their proposal to be processed first through the home campus contracts and grants office. To receive a copy of proposal guidelines and an application form, contact the IGCC campus representative, listed below, or Janet Sawin, IGCC Central Office, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093-0518; (619) 534-3352.

## Graduate Fellowship Programs

IGCC provides financial support to UC graduate students through a series of fellowships, including dissertation, public policy, and international fellowships. The fellowships are designed to support students during two periods of their graduate careers: mid-career — during the second, third, or fourth year — as public policy or international fellows; and in the final stage of their graduate work, for up to two years, as dissertation fellows. International fellowships for up to nine months are available for study abroad at selected institutions in Australia, Europe, the Middle East, South America,

and the Soviet Union. Public policy fellowships, also for up to nine months, support graduate students working with participating institutions in Washington, D.C. and other areas. Dissertation fellowships, renewable for a second year, are available for a wide range of disciplines. The student should expect to be advanced to candidacy and be within two years of completion of all requirements for the doctorate by the time the fellowship is scheduled to take effect.

The awards for the 1990-91 academic year will be \$12,000 for the dissertation fellowships, and \$1,000 per month for up to nine months for the international and public policy fellowships.

Applications for IGCC graduate fellowships may be obtained from the IGCC campus representative, or by contacting Janet Sawin, IGCC Central Office, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093-0518; (619) 534-3352. **The deadline for submitting graduate fellowship proposals is March 9, 1990.** Please allow time for these applications to be processed first through the home campus contracts and grants office. •

## Campus Representatives

\*Harry Kreisler, **UCB**;  
Institute of International Studies,  
215 Moses Hall, Berkeley, CA 94720  
(415) 642-1106 or 2474

\*Paul Craig and Anna-Maria White,  
**UCD**;  
Applied Science Department  
Davis, CA 95616  
(916) 752-6562

\*Keith Nelson, **UCI**;  
History Department  
(714) 856-6321  
and Marianne Ide,  
Global Peace and Conflict Studies  
(GPACS), (714) 856-6410  
Irvine, CA 92717

\*Michael D. Intriligator and  
Gerri Harrington, **UCLA**;  
Center for International  
and Strategic Affairs (CISA)  
11381 Bunche Hall  
Los Angeles, CA 90024  
(213) 825-0604

\*Robert Singer, **UCR**;  
Psychology Department  
(714) 787-3713 or 5242  
and Martin Orans, Anthropology  
Department  
(714) 787-5519, Riverside, CA 92521

\*Susan Greer and Janet Sawin,  
**IGCC, UCSD**;  
San Diego, CA 92093-0518  
(619) 534-3352

\*Christie Kiefer, **UCSF**;  
Health and Human Survival Program,  
CSBS 237, 1350 7th Avenue,  
San Francisco, CA 94143  
(415) 681-8080, x286

\*John Ernest, **UCSB**;  
Mathematics Department  
(805) 961-3252  
and Wayne Cohan  
Global Peace and Security Program  
Political Science Department  
(805) 961-4718  
Santa Barbara, CA 93106

\*David Kaun, **UCSC**;  
Economics Department  
(408) 459-4745  
and Ron Ruby, Stevenson Program  
in Nuclear Policy  
(408) 459-2125  
Santa Cruz, CA 95064

*\*Indicates liaison officers*

## Special Notice

Since only a fraction of the UC community is on the IGCC mailing list, we ask all those who receive the newsletter to bring these grant announcements to the attention of potentially interested colleagues.



## Other Fellowship and Grant Opportunities

### United States Institute of Peace

**T**hrough its two principal grant-making components—unsolicited grants and solicited grants—the institute promotes scholarship, education, training, and the dissemination of information on international peace and conflict management. Topics include, but are not restricted to, research on the relationship between adherence to international human rights standards and international peace; research on perceptions of peace across political systems and ideologies; research on negotiations; research on the relationship between domestic political systems and the aggressive use of force; research on the mediation of political change; developing curricula and materials for the study of international peace and conflict issues from high school through postgraduate programs; assisting media programming, including the development of peace and conflict resolution materials particularly for television and radio; and developing library programs, databases, and bibliographies.

Most institute grants are one to two years in duration. While the average award is in the \$25,000 to \$35,000 range, grants as low as \$3,000 have been made for short-term undertakings, and as large as \$200,000 for a multi-year, team project. The application deadline for the next cycle is February 1, 1990, with the following cycle June 1, 1990. To obtain application forms and additional information, contact the United States Institute of Peace, The Grants Program, 1550 M Street, NW, Suite 700, Washington, D.C. 20005-1708; (202) 457-1700.

### Program for International Peace & Security Research, University of Michigan

The Program for International Peace & Security Research at the University of Michigan is offering MacArthur fellowships to graduate students interested in theoretical and policy issues in international peace and security. Individuals applying to doctoral programs in any of the university's social science departments are eligible to apply. Graduate

students designated as MacArthur scholars will be expected to participate in the program's special seminars and in the research activities of its faculty-student research groups. Newly admitted MacArthur predoctoral scholars will be appointed for terms of two to four years and currently receive an \$8,500 stipend plus full tuition and fees.

Graduate applications are due February 15, 1990. Requests for applications and further information should be directed to Linda Harvey, Program for International Peace and Security Research, Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106-1248; (313) 764-2301.

### Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China, National Academy of Sciences

CSCPRC offers three grant opportunities which support scholars and advanced graduate students visiting China. The research program supports individuals in the social sciences and humanities with doctorates or the equivalent doing in-depth study and research on China, and normally involves tenure of two months to one year, between July 1, 1990 and December 31, 1991. The *Graduate Students Program* supports individuals enrolled in U.S. graduate programs for course work in social sciences and humanities

to attend a Chinese university. This program also supports persons with master's degrees and/or dissertation research in the social sciences and humanities to attend a Chinese university or research institute. Chinese language proficiency acquired through at least three years of college-level study is required, preferably including time in a Chinese environment. The Graduate Students Program involves a minimum tenure of one academic year, beginning September 1990. *China Conference Travel Grants* are also offered to social scientists and humanists holding doctorates in China studies who plan to attend conferences in China and present results of recent research. These grants are available between July 1, 1990 and December 31, 1991. The postmark deadline for application to the Travel Grants Program is three months before conference applicants wish to attend.

For application materials and more information, contact CSCPRC, National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Note: Given the environment for scholarly activity in China, there is no guarantee that CSCPRC will be able to implement its exchange program, and CSCPRC reserves the right to postpone or cancel its programs at any time if, in the judgment of its sponsors, the environment in China is not conducive to genuine scholarly activity. •

## IGCC Publications

### Research Paper Series

- No. 1.** Lawrence Badash, Elizabeth Hodes, and Adolph Tiddens, *Nuclear Fission: Reaction to the Discovery in 1939* (53 pp, 1985, \$4)
- No. 2.** Michael D. Intriligator and Dagobert L. Brito, *Arms Control: Problems and Prospects* (12 pp, 1987, \$3)
- No. 3.** G. Allen Greb, *Science Advice to Presidents: From Test Bans to the Strategic Defense Initiative* (21 pp, 1987, \$3)
- No. 4.** David E. Kaun, *Where Have All the Profits Gone? An Analysis of the Major U.S. Defense Contractors: 1950-1985* (42 pp, 1988, \$4)

### Policy Paper Series

- No. 1.** George A. Keyworth II, *Security and Stability: The Role for Strategic Defense* (12 pp, 1985, \$2)

- No. 2.** Gerald R. Ford, *The Vladivostok Negotiations and Other Events* (13 pp, 1986, \$3)
- No. 4.** Johan Galtung, *United States Foreign Policy: As Manifest Theology* (20 pp, 1987, \$3)
- No. 5.** David Lorge Parnas/Danny Cohen, *SDI: Two Views of Professional Responsibility* (24 pp, 1987, \$3)
- No. 6.** Walter Kohn and Lawrence Badash, *The University and the Nuclear Predicament* (25 pp, 1988, \$3)
- No. 7.** Sanford Lakoff, ed., *Beyond START? A Soviet Report Proposing Radical Reductions in Nuclear Weapons, with Commentaries by George F. Bing, Patrick Garrity, Wolfram F. Hanrieder, Michael D. Intriligator, Roman Kolkowicz, Stephen Prowse and Albert Wohlstetter, and Kenneth Waltz* (75 pp, 1988, \$6)

Additional publications continued on page 12

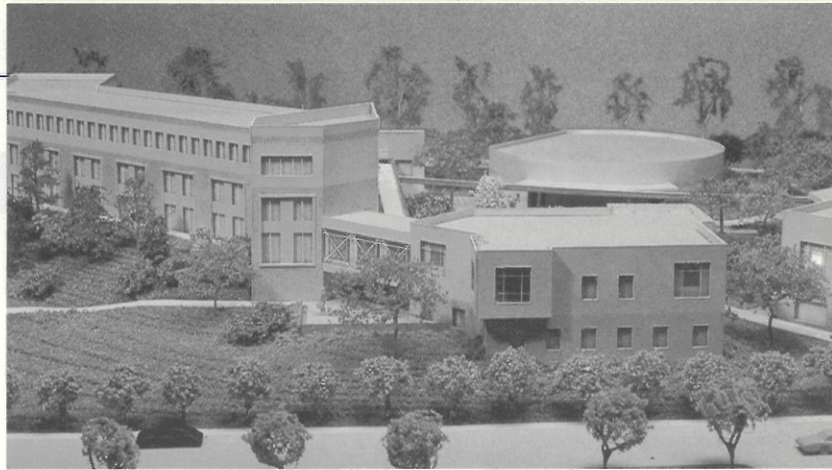




# Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation Has Moved

**The new address for  
correspondence is:**

Institute on Global Conflict  
and Cooperation  
University of California,  
San Diego  
La Jolla, CA 92093-0518, U.S.A.



The Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation is pleased to announce the relocation of the IGCC Central Office to the Robinson Buildings of the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, University of California, San Diego.

*Publications continued from page 11*

**Other Titles Available**

*Star Wars: The Experts Debate the Issues*, transcripts of six half-hour radio interviews by Sanford Lakoff, with Lowell Wood, Sidney Drell, Philip Farley, William Van Cleave, John Holdren, and Fred Hoffman (41pp, 1985, \$1)

Neil Joeck and Herbert F. York  
*Countdown on the Comprehensive Test Ban* (Joint publication with the Ploughshares Fund, Inc.) (23 pp, 1986, \$3)

James M. Skelly, ed.  
*Sociological Perspectives on Global Conflict and Cooperation: A Research Agenda* (36 pp, 1986, \$2)

Gregg Herken, ed.  
*Historical Perspectives on Global Conflict and Cooperation* (34 pp, 1987, \$2)

Seymour Feshbach and Robert D. Singer, eds.  
*Psychological Research on International Conflict and Nuclear Arms Issues: Possible Directions* (50 pp, 1987, \$2)

Walter Kohn, Frank Newman, and Roger Revelle, eds. *Perspectives on the Crisis of UNESCO* (71 pp, 1987, \$3)

John A. Jungerman  
*The Strategic Defense Initiative: A Primer and Critique* (44 pp, 1988, \$5)

Alan Sweedler and Brett Henry, eds.  
*Conventional Forces in Europe* (102 pp, 1989, \$6) •

**To order**, List desired publications on a separate sheet with your name and address and include with payment. California orders add 6 1/4%, San Diego orders add 7 1/4% sales tax. Prices include domestic U.S. first class or surface mail shipping. For air mail abroad add \$1 per order. Quantity discount of 20% applies to orders of five or more copies of a single title. Make check, in U.S. dollars, payable to: The Regents of the University of California. Mail to IGCC Publications, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093-0518, U.S.A.

## Discourse Conference Working Papers Available Through NYU Center

**R**equests for the working papers from the IGCC Conferences on Discourse, Peace, Security, and International Society, held in Ballyvaughan, Ireland in 1987 and 1988, should now be directed to James M. Skelly, Center for War, Peace, and the News Media, New York University, 10 Washington Place, New York, NY 10003. •

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