

**Institute Publications  
1988-1989**

**OCCASIONAL PAPERS**

**4. From Lenin to Gorbachev: Changing Soviet Perspectives on East-West Relations**, by Paul Marantz, May 1988, 89 pages.

**5. The Debate About Nuclear Weapon Tests**, by Jozef Goldblat and David Cox, August 1988, 86 pages.

**6. The Return of Vietnam to the International System**, by Gérard Hervouet, December 1988.

**7. Non-nuclear Powers and the Geneva Conference on Disarmament: A Study in Multilateral Arms Control**, by Michael Tucker, March 1989, 62 pages.

**ANNUAL GUIDE**

**A Guide to Canadian Policies on Arms Control, Disarmament, Defence and Conflict Resolution 1988-1989.**

**BACKGROUND PAPERS**

**16. Accidental Nuclear War: Reducing the Risks**, by Dianne DeMille, January 1988.

**17. Chemical Disarmament: From the Ban on Use to a Ban on Possession**, by Jozef Goldblat, February 1988.

**18. Has the ABM Treaty a Future?** by Ronald G. Purver, February 1988.

**19. The War in the Gulf**, by Francine Lecours, May 1988.

**20. Destabilization of the Frontline States of Southern Africa, 1980-1987**, by Dan O'Meara, June 1988.

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**22. The NATO Nuclear Planning Group**, by Jocelyn Coulon, August 1988.

**23. Peacekeeping and Peacemaking in Cyprus**, by Robert Mitchell, October 1988.

**24. Cruise Missiles and Strategic Arms Control**, by Jane Boulden, January 1989.

**25. Non-offensive Defence: The Way to Achieve Common Security in Europe**, by Robert Neild, January 1989.

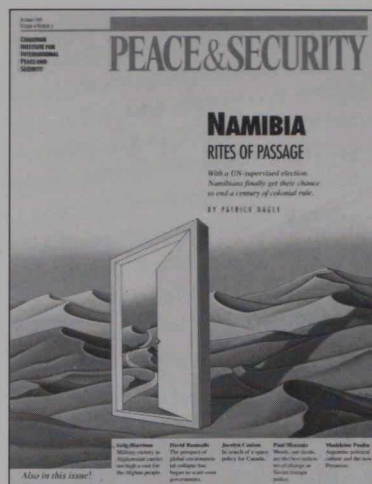
**26. Canadian Approaches to the United Nations Security Council**, by Harald von Riekhoff, February 1989.

**27. A Review of the Geneva Negotiations 1987-1988**, by David Cox, March 1989.

**28. The International Trade in Arms**, by Keith Krause, March 1989.

**29. Nuclear Non-Proliferation: The Status and Prospects**, by Jozef Goldblat, June 1989.

**NOTE FROM THE EDITOR**



■ Our cover story this issue deals with the tension and conflict brought on by the transition of Namibia from colony to nation. In addition to a story filed by **Patrick Nagle** – in which he makes clear why a successful outcome is important not only to Namibians, but to everyone else in Southern Africa – we present some of the conclusions about the election process reached during a two-day international conference held in Ottawa in July.

Since that conference, some of the independent observers who participated have gone to Namibia and returned with their assess-

ments. While most were guardedly optimistic, they reserved some of their strongest criticisms for the cumbersome (one newspaper account of the observers' press conference used the words "grotesque" and "ludicrous") vote tabulation machinery set up by the South Africans for use in the November vote. The Canadian observers warned that if the centralized vote-counting process was not changed, the delay of up to several weeks before results are made public would be "almost certain to raise impatience and suspicions to the boiling point" – a central concern raised at the Institute's July conference.

Any doubts that the danger of violence is high, or that peacekeeping is dangerous work, are dispelled by numerous incidents reported from UNTAG headquarters in Windhoek. One of the most serious came on 11 August, just as *Peace & Security* was going to press:

Yesterday evening, at approximately 9:20 pm, the UNTAG regional office at Outjo [northern Namibia] was attacked and subsequently damaged by what appear to have been gunfire and explosives – possibly hand grenades. A private security guard ... assigned to the UNTAG premises, was killed.

The same evening, a similar attack was carried out against a drill hall in a military compound in Outjo where weapons are stored. Members of the UNTAG Kenyan Battalion [Kenya's contribution to the UNTAG force] are also housed within the compound. Light damage and no injuries are reported in connection with this second incident.

It was not immediately clear who had attacked the UNTAG posts or why.

■ A new and continuing feature in *Peace & Security* is a column by Institute CEO, **Bernard Wood**. In this first column, he charts some new directions and initiatives for the Institute, now entering its sixth year of activity since its creation by Parliament in 1984.

■ The editors also want to note the departure from our editorial board of **Hilary Mackenzie**, formerly of *Maclean's* Ottawa bureau and recently named to the magazine's bureau in Washington, DC. Ms Mackenzie has been an enthusiastic supporter of *Peace & Security*. We wish her well in her new position.

– **Michael Bryans**

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