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Institute staff continue to participate at teachers' professional development days, and to develop contacts with teachers throughout the country. At a time of some controversy over the means of presenting in classrooms, issues of international peace and security, the Institute's well-grounded approach to work in this area is increasingly valued by educators.

Some of our joint projects – programmes run jointly by the Institute and an outside partner organization – are geared specifically to high school audiences. The Council for Canadian Unity brings 130 students and several teachers from across Canada to the Terry Fox Centre in Ottawa for a week at a time, twenty-six weeks a year. Together with the Council we have developed a peace and security segment for each programme, and a staff member from

the Institute attends each week to lead and assist. Le Conseil de développement du loisir scientifique organizes a pan-qubécoise science fair each year: for the second time we participated in the fair at the regional finals level, emphasizing the theme of science and peace. (For a complete list of Joint Projects see Annex H.)

With the London Regional Art and Historical Museums the Institute developed public programmes in conjunction with a war art retrospective. The project ran through September, October and November 1989. It included several documentary and drama film series, a lecture series and school visits from gallery staff and veterans who took with them artifacts from the First and Second World Wars. We are developing another project with the LRAHM which will expand on the school visits and artifacts components.



PUBLIC PROGRAMMES

Seated: from left to right, Hélène Samson, Nancy Gordon, Michael Bryans, Samantha Hayward. Standing: Bradley Feasey, Jill Tansley, Eva Bild. Absent: Dianne DeMille, Gabrielle Mathieu.

International Roundtables and Exchanges

In July 1989 the Institute organized an international workshop on the election and independence process then bringing to an end the decades of conflict in Namibia. The meetings featured presentations by senior UN officials in person from New York and via video from Windhoek – among them were: Marrack Goulding, UN Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs, and Martti Ahtisaari, Special Representative of the UN Secretary General in Namibia. Other participants included officials from Elections Canada, the Departments of External Affairs and National Defence, independent observers of other first-time elections, members of non-governmental organizations, and members of election observations teams who were on their way to Namibia.

The successful conclusion to the election and independence process in Namibia is testi-